ROADSTERS TAKE

Recalcitrant Vancouver Man-

ager Refuses to Obey

Longanecker.

MAYOR RESCUES UMPIRE

Angry Crowd Besieges Official as

He Is Leaving Grounds-Brash-

ear Makes Attempt to

Change Baseballs.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10 .- (Spe

in favor of the Roadsters, Umpire Longanecker forfeited the game to

Portland after three and one-half in-

VICTORIA MAULED BY TIGERS

of Visiting Twirlers.

ANGEL SCALPS ARE BEAVER TROPHIES

Champions Win Biff-Bang Affair by 8-to-2 Score. Thorsen Is Victim.

LONG CLOUTS FREQUENT

Buddy Ryan Laces Ball Hard Up Against Right Garden Wall and Daly, for Visitors, Lands on Koestner for Home Run.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Stung by two successive defeats handed them by the Angels, McCredle's Beavers went after Elmer Thorsen from the start of a biff bang affair at the Vaughn-street park yesterday and defeated the Southerners 8 to 2.

It was a game brim full of heavy hitting, and the extra base hits in the summary do not indicate all of the long clouts scored by the batsm Buddy Ryan almost duplicated Pete Daiy's homer by lacing one high one against the right field wall, which would have gone over had the ball been a foot nigner. This nappened in the eighth inning and scored Rodgers, who had tripled to left, but netted fiyan only one base, as Bernard took the ball on the rebound and held the batter at the first sack.

Thorsen Is to Blame.

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Portland got busy with Thorsen in the first linning, though it was his ewn wild heave of a bunt in the effort to catch Rodgers at third, which allowed that worthy and Ryan to tally in the opening inning. With two out in the second inning Chadbourne drove a pretty safety to center sending in Koestner, who had forced Murray at second and then stolen that beg. In the fifth Krueger and Rappa doubled after two men were out, and Sheehan's single combined to register two more runs for the Beavers.

In the sixth singles by Murray and Chadbourne, followed by Rodgers' two bagger tallled two more runs, and the final ace acquired by Portland came in the eighth as detailed above.

Pete Daly, first man up in the fourth, clouted a home run for the Angels, and in the fifth the visitors landed on Koestner for three hits and another run, whereupon McCredle Jerked Koestner and substituted Seaton, which stunt ended the run getting for Dillon's crew. At the time the Angels were only one run behind.

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When Scaton went on the hill there were two out and two on the sacks and Koestner had pitched three balls to Daly. Seaton falled to get the first one over and Daly walked, filling the bases, but Howard missed a chance to be a hero for the visiting nine, when he pop filed to Rodgers, ending the inning. After that Seaton was invincible, though, when Metzger opened the sixth with a hit, McCredie sant Ferd Hinkle and Bill Steen to warm up. Hinkle has been secured from the Seattle club in exchange for Fullerton, McCredie completing the deal with Ingdale yesterday. Hinkle is a left hander and will be used in his first game against Vernon at Los Angeles next week. When Scuton went on the hill there

The score of yesterday's game is as

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Seaton 2. Bases on balls—Off Koestner 5, off
Seaton 3. Two-base hits—
Krueger, Rayne, Rodgers, Three-base hits—
Krueger, Borne, runs—Daley, Double play—
Deimas to Dillon, Sacrifice hits—Bernard,
Seaton, Stolen bases—Redgers, Koestner,
Grindle, Ryam, Innings pitched—By Koestner,
4.7-2; credit victory to Koestner, Base hits—
Off Knestner 2, runs 2. Time of game—I
hour 12 minutes. Umpire Finney.

Baseball Notes.

Himer Koestner might have finished sterday's game all right, but McCrethought it best to take no chances at sent in Seaton.

Inddy Ryan came within an ace of esting a home run in the eighth, for a drive hit high against the right eld fence, but it bounded back into a waiting hands of Bernard.

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Ivan Howard finally pegged Artie Kraeger nicely and by playing far against the left field fence in the cighth, he robbed the big Dutchman of a second two-bagger.

Temmy Murray was hit on the shoulder by a foul the in the sixth which came near causing his retirement. However, the game little Irishman stuck gut the contest, much to the delight of the fans.

Benny Henderson is slated to pitch for Portland this afternoon, which will be the last game of the Los Angeles series, and Dillon will likely send "Flame" Delhi against Portland. It is Agnew's turn, or even Couchman might be right today.

Bill Rodgers

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Hill Rodgers gave two demonstrations of speed on the bases yenterday when he stretched hits both time. In the sixth he got two bases when Daly fumbled slightly and in the eighth he took three on an ordinary two-base hit. In the eighth he took three on an ordinary two-base hit. In the eighth handly discovered that metals second and Finney first called him out and after he shally discovered that Metager instead of Delmas, who covered the bag, had the ball, he reversed his deviation and ruled correctly.

Peckinpauxh enlivened the game with a great stop and throw of Delmas hard hit grounder toward left in the fourth. Feck's throw to Rapps was slightly to see side, but Bill made a one-handed stab of the ball and Delmas was out.

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mas was out.

Vean Greeg lost a game for Cleveand yesterday, though he allowed only
our hits, while his teammates corralled
may give bingles off Jack Warhop, who
slicked for New York. Greeg seems to
one games just like Walter Johnson.
Too bad both are not with good clubs. All of the Northwestern League clubs have been strengthened except Portland and victoria. Ferhans these teams are content to remain in the cellar, but if so it looks pretty shaky for the league, as Spekane and Seattle, the mainstays, are not drawing any too well.

McCredie has traded Charles Fullerten to Seattle for Fred Hinkle. The latter will join the Facilit Count League
fram and the Northwestern team is
still shy of pituhers. Williams team
is also shy of other maisrial and no
available relief men are in sight.
Charledier Pettigrew, the new man
bought from the Wichita Western
League Chab, arrived in Portland yeaterday and wan in uniform with the
Beavers yesterday afternoon. He is

BEAVER SHORTSTOP WHO IS ONE OF MOST POPULAR PLAYERS IN LEAGUE.



built something like Buddy Ryan and seems to know the game.

SEALS TAKE 10-INNING GAME Senators Drop Second Extra Canto

Contest of Series. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- San Francisco won its second 10-inning game of the present series with Sac-ramento today, giving the locals three

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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VERNON'S LUCK WINS GAME

rs and Commuters Pound Opposing Twirlers Hard.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Pitchers on both sides were easy for the batters today, but Vernon was more lucky than Oakland and won. 8 to 4. The Villagers used three twirlers and Oakland two, but the game was won in the third, when Kilroy, the Commuter southpaw filled the bases, and then allowed three hits.

The score:

Oakland—Vernon—Vernon—

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SUMMARY.

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hits—Zacher (2), Heiling Hoffman, Maggart, Stinson, Sacrifice hits—Pearce, Burrell (2), Kane, Stinson, Ritt (2), Stolenheanse—Maggart, Wares, Cartisle, Burrell.
Bases on halls—Off Kilroy 2, off Absics 2.

Double plays—Zacher to Cutshaw, Wildpliche—Absics, Hit by pitched hall—Hosp,
and Patterson, by Kilroy. Time—1:50.

Umpfre—McGreevy.

Wrestler Preparing for Go. VANCOUVER, Wash, June 10,-(Spe VANCOUVER, Wash, June 10.—(Special.)—Clyde Lieser, a well-known local wrestler, has begun training for his bout with J. F. Ayers, champion of Iowa, at Sheridan, Or., on June 17. Both will meet at 140 pounds. When they met before, Lieser threw Ayers.

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ROGER PECKINPAUGH.

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Total 32 \$28 17 3 Total. 34 10 30 12 0 Beaver Shortstop's Work on Diamond Looms Up.

> AMBITION PLAYER HAS

Though Not C1 Years of Age He Has Record of Two Years in Professional Game, Signing First With Cleveland Club.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

One day early in March as the elec-tric train connecting Santa Maria with the main line of the Southern Pacific place, a nattily dressed, athletic-appearing young man alighted, and then deferentially assisted a charming young woman from the car, and quietly asked the whereabouts of Waiter McCredie, manager of the Portland Baseball Club, which trained at that place.

The young man was Roger Peckin-paugh, and the young woman his From that moment the couple bride. immediately became favorites in Santa

brile. From that moment the couple immediately became favorites in Santa Maria, and the athletic young husband appeared on the diamond next afternoon and his ability as a ball player immediately caused joy among the players, fans and scribes, for it was quite apparent that the Cleveland Clubhad sent Portland an athlete thoroughly capable of filling the shoes of Ivan Olson, Portland's shortstop of the 1910 champions, who was taken from us by Cleveland.

Peck jumped into the game immediately, and his wonderful work at shortstop has been the marvel of the Pacific Coast League ever since the season opened. To date he has pulled off more sensational plays and contributed less errors than any short fielder the Beavers ever had He is fast on his feet and seems able to get over a lot of territory at his position, and his throwing arm is the delight of the fans, for it is quite seldom that this capable and energetic young player contributes a poor throw.

Peckinpaugh is a native of Cleveland, and first played baseball with the rammer school teams of that city.

Peckinpaugh is a native of Cleveland, and first played baseball with the grammar school teams of that city. Later he joined the Cleveland Y. M. C. A and played several seasons with that team and it was while with that team that he aftracted the attention of the Cleveland American League management. He is not yet 21 years old, and has been playing professional baseball about two years.

It was in 1989 that he attracted Cleveland's attention and that club

It was in 1989 that he attracted Cleveland's attention and that club signed him and turned him over to the New Haven club in the Connecticut League. That Fall he was rectaimed by Cleveland, and offered to Portland for 1910, but McCredie still had Olson and was not in need of a shortstop. Cleveland had also turned Miles Netzel over to McCredie as a third baseman, otherwise the Portland leader might have tried Peck out at third last year.

Year.
When Cleveland claimed Olson last
Fall that club immediately turned
Peckinpaugh over to McCredie in exchange, and the Beaver leader is well
satisfied with the exchange. Peckinpaugh immediately jumped into favor in the league, for he was the sensation of the bpening series at Les Angeles, and has continued to please the patrons of the game by his steady work ever since. He is an ambitious player, and believes that a successful season in this league this year will insure him advancement and a permanent berth in the big leagues in the near futury

RAYMOND EASILY WINNER

BAKER'S SUPERB PITCHING DE-FEATS SOUTH BEND.

Victors Land on Broughton for Si Hifs Netting Five Runs During Eighth Inning.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 10 .- (Special.)

-Ray Baker, pitching superb ball for Raymond, beat South Bend today 9 to 4. The game was hotly contested up to the eighth inning, when Broughton, South Bend's boy pitcher, allowed six hits which netted five runs. Baker has pitched seven games for Raymond and lost but two, and in these two games he allowed two hits in one and three hits in the other game, which went for 11 innings. The most hits be has given in any game so far is seven. Today he al-lowed but five, and those were well scattered, striking out eight men.

Outside of the pitching feature was the stick work of the home team, two twobase hits and a triple figuring in the play. Hoore:

R. H. E. R. H. E. Raymond ... 9 15 2 South Bend. 4 5 2 Batteries-Baker and Wineholt; Brough-ton and Troeh. Umpire-Hall.

RACERS RATED AS EXHIBITS

Customs Ruling Permits Return of

Horses Free of Duty. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Racing of American-bred horses in Canada or in Europe will not be affected by the Cus-toms Court's ruling which imposes a duty on all domestic animals when they

duty on all domestic animals when they are returned to this country.

Horses which go to Canadian tracks or to France or England will be classed as animals for exhibition and may be re-admitted free of duty.

Many prominent horsemen have represented that if the court's rule were applied to race horses, it would present a great obstacle to horsebreeding in this country.

NG PITCHER MAKING WONDERFUL RECORD THIS SEASON.

Roy Lund, Pitcher for Arleta.

Roy Lund, Pitcher for Arieta.

Roy Lund, the 18-year-old pitcher of the Arieta baseball team, has made a wonderful record so far this season. This is his second year in the box, and he has developed great speed and control. In the eight games he has pitched this year, the Arteta team has lost only one, and that was due to poor support given Lund.

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He has averaged 11 strike-outs for each of the eight games and never more than three hits have been made off his delivery in a single contest, although some of them have gone 15 innings. The Arleta team has met the strongest of the Sunday League and taken them into camp; due largely to the excellent work of Lund.

Though young, Lund has great speed and headwork. He is seen at his best in tight places and when his teammates are disorganised by ragged plays. In those cases he is cool headed and does the most of his retiring on

does the most of his retiring on strikes. He has wonderful con-trol of the ball. The youth stands a few inches over six feet and, when in action, is a right-handed Vern Gregg in build and

appearance.
Lund is taking good care of his arm and has the ambition

Accessorated Assessment

to be a pitcher.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 10.—David
Bruce-Brown, driving a 200-horsepower Fiat, established a new record
for the Shingle Hill course today, covering the nine-tenths of a mile up hill
in 45:29 seconds, in the fourth annual
hill-climbing contest of the Yale and
New Haven Automobile Club. The
time was 5:20 seconds better than he
made in 1905. His nearest competitor
was Fred Belcher of Springfield, Mass.,
in a six-cylinder Knox, whose time
was 51.74 seconds.

SUMMARY

Buns—Householder 2. Ward, Bassey, Cole
man, Rockenfield in Morre, Abbott 2. Burns
S, Fisher: Sacrifice
Trock-hose hit—Fisher, Sacrifice
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Sensational Support of Willis Is Responsible for Turks' Loss.

SPOKANE, June 10 .- Kippert was the SPOKANE, June 10.—Rippert was the whole show today, cutting off two runs for Seattle by spectacular throws and driving in two runs. Sensational support all around saved Wills, the ex-San Francisco pitcher, who has won out of 11 games, from defeat.

Heattle-Ab.H.Po.A.E. Spokane Ab.H.Po.A.E.
Leard, 2b. 4 2 4 5 0 Netzel, 3b.
O'dson, 1f. 2 1 1 1 1 corney, as
U'k'nk, cf. 2 1 0 0 Frisk, cf.
Bues, 3b. 4 2 1 0 0 N'dyke, 1b.
O'csah, cf. 4 0 3 0 0 Z'rmai, f.
O'rt, 1b. 4 2 1 1 1 Crt. cf. 7b.
Shea, c. 2 1 0 0 0 Tark, cf.
Z'kort, p. 2 1 0 0 0 0 T'scher, if.
Weed. 1 0 0 0 0 T'scher, if. Total. 34 11 24 15 2 Total. 38 11 27 18 1 *Weed batted for Zackert in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

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Runs—Lesrd, Davidson, Cruikshank, Raymend, Netzel, Frisk, Nordyke, Two-bass
his—Davidson, Cooney, Three-base hits—
Shea, Leard, Ostdiek, Stolen bases—Kippert,
Ostdiek, Double plays—Cooney to Nordyke;
Kippert to Ostdiek, Struck out by Wills 1,
by Zackert 2. Base on balls off Zackert
4. Wild pitch—Zackert. Hit by pitched
ball—Frisk, Left on bases—Seattle 8, Spokane 2. Time of game 1:49. Umpires—
Baumgariner and McCarthy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6, Boston 3.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- Chicago defeated CHICAGO, June 10.—Chicago defeated Boston today. The locals bunched hits and with the assistance of good base running, bases on balls and coatly errors, had little difficulty in winning. Kling and Kaiser and Graham and Goode, who figured in the big exchange of players roday, participated with their new colleagues. The score: R. H. E. R. Chicago. ... 8 11 1 Boston. ... 3 R. H. E. Batteries Brown and Graham; Mat-terq and Kling. Umpires-Rigler and Finneran.

Cincinnati 5, New York 2.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—Infield hits were the chief feature of the scoring in today's game, which was wen by Cincinnati. Four visitors' hits came in the sixth inning. The score:

R. H. E. | R. H. New York . 2 8 2 Cincinnati . 5 11 Batteries—Raymond, Crandall, Marquard and Meyer; Wilson, Gaspar and Clark. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.

ST. LOUIS, June 10 .- A ninth inning rally made the local team a winner over Philadelphia. The game was featured with five double plays and 13 bases on balls. The local team made

milk and Bresnahan. Umpires-Bren-nan and O'Day.

Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 0. PITTSBURG, June 10.—Pittsburg to-day defeated Brooklyn. They began the seventh by hitting Scanlon and run-ning bases freely, six bases helzs stolen, there being two double steals. The score:

R. H. E. R. H. Pittsburg. . 9 13 0 Brooklyn. . 0 9 Batteries-Adams and Simon; Scan on, Bell and Bergen. Umpires-Kler

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 18, Washington 7.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Chicago romped away with Washington today, driving three pitchers from the box. The batting of Waker and Bodie featured the game. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago. . 18 16 3 Washington 7 10 3

Batteries-Olmstead, Walsh and Scillivan: Sperry, Gray, Oley, Herrell and Ainsmith.

Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 5.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Philadelphia easily defeated St. Louis. Collins and McInnis worked the trapped ball trick on Hogan and Clarke in the seventh inning. The score: R. H. E. R. H. St. Louis...5 11 3 Phila phia .14 18

cial.)-With the score standing 8 to 4 Batteries-Powell, Hamilton, Harper and Clarke; Morgan and Thomas. New York 2, Cleveland 1.

Portland after three and one-half innings' play.

The trouble started earlier in the
game, when Lenganscker fired Eli
Cates out of the grounds. The Vancouver pitcher hesitated and the umpire finally gave him a minute before
he forfeited the game. This happened
in the second, when the Beavers were
in the lead. Cates disappeared within
the allotted time. Brashear refused to
comply with the umpire's demands in
the first of the fourth regarding the
bag in which the balls are kept. It
was getting dark and new and dark
balls were being switched.

Brashear finally took the satchel
over to the players' bench and kept
it there. Longanecker ordered him to
put it back where it originally was
and the Vancouver manager threw out
all the balls in sight on the field. One
minute was allotted him to put the bag
back or the game would be forfeited. won an exciting game from Cleveland.
Both Gregg and Warhop pitched finely.
The winning run was scored on a pass to Daniels. Wolter's double and Knight's scorifice fly. The score:

R. H. E. P. NEW YORK, June 10 .- New York R. H. E. R. R. Cleveland. .1 6 0 New York .. 2 Batteries-Gregg and Land; Warhop and Blair.

Boston 6, Detroit 5.

BOSTON, June 10.—Playing through a heavy shower Boston defeated De-troit in the tenth inning when Bush dropped Nunamaker's hard drive, allowing Yerkes to score. The score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Boston. . . . 6 11 1 Detroit. . . 5 18 3 all the balls in sight on the field. One minute was allotted him to put the bag back or the game would be forfeited. After replacing the bag, which belonged to Brashear, Longanecker ordered him to place the balls back again, but there was nothing stirring and the game was forfeited, 3 to 0. The game was protested. Batteries-Woods and Nunamaker; Work, Willett, Lafitte and Casey.

College Baseball Games.

At Providence—Brown, 7; Harvard, 2. At Princeton—Yale, 6; Princeton, 3. At Indianapolis — Indianapolis, 3;

protested. The umpire had a lively time with the crowd and players while coming out of the grounds, but Mayor Taylor happened to be on deck and threatened to arrest any man who interfered with REDSKINS PLAY POORL

Tacoma Players Feast on Offerings

Nez Perce Aggregation Loses Eccond Contest to Clubmen by All Sorts of Ragged Work.

TACOMA, June 10.—The locals wen a hard-hitting game this afternoon in which the two pitchers offered by Victoria were sacrificed for the good of local batting averages. Victoria played a loose game in the field, the errors of omission being even more numerous than those specifically recorded as of commission. Two games will be played tomorrow.

The score:

Victoria—

Tacoma— Swinging the scythe or herding sheep the Nez Perce Indians may be very ficient, but as ball players-"Good Multnomah beat them again night!" yesterday 8 to 2 on Multnomah Field. Efforts of the red men to play inside ball were farcical, even to a point of risking their lives. With the bases full in the second inning the Indian infield played in for a bunt, Shortstop Penny advancing to within five yards of the batter. Munson, batting, hit one a terrific smash, missing Penny by a foot. Thereafter the Indians confined their tactics chiefly to playing where they ought not.

Ed Morris was on the firing line for the winged "M." letting the aborigines off with three hits and whiffing 12 batters. The players yesterday were: ball were farcical, even to a point of risking their lives. With the bases

ters. The players yesterday were: Campbell 1b Laft
Laft
Hathaway, Patter'n 3b Miller
McKenna, Myers, as 'Penny
Myers, Hathaway 1f Spences
Munson cf, Edward
W. Glesson, R.
Glesson rf

WILLIAMETTE DEFEATS SALEM

League Team Loses to Collegians by Score of 6 to 1.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem

ent assists at short with no errors. Oakes, Harrison and Steelhammer played Umpire-Kay.

CHEHALIS DEFEATS CENTRALIA

Crowd of 1500 Sees Well-Played Game at Fair Grounds.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)
—Centralia opened the State League at the fair grounds today before a crowd of 1500. Chehalis being the opposing club. A parade preceded the game, which was participated in by players, directors and several hundred fans. The new diamond was in excellent shape, and in a fast and well-played game Chehalis won 4 to 2. Hollis allowed 15 hits, but fanned 12.

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fanned 12.
The only features of the game were the hard hitting of Berry of Chehalis, a running catch by Dusty Miller, that threw him off his feet, and a home run by Moore. Score: R. H. E

R. H. E. R. Chehalis 15 3 Centralia 3 Batteries-Fechtner and Wilkins; Hollis and White.

BOSTON WOMAN IS PARTNER

Miss Sears Will Play With Miss Hotchkiss at Philadelphia.

featured with five double plays and 15
bases on balls. The local team made
24 assists. The score:

R. H. E.

Phila phia 3 5 3 St. Louis 3 10 5
Batteries—Beebe, Chaimers, Burns
app Doois; Golden, Geyer, L. Lauger
Batteries—Beebe, Chaimers, Burns
app Doois; Golden, Geyer, L. Lauger
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Batteries—Golden, Geyer, L. Lauger
Boston, June 10.—(Special.)—Miss
Eleanora Sears of this city has accepted the invitation of Miss Hazel
Hotchkiss, of California, the present
woman National tennis champion, to be
her partner in the doubles division of
the annual National woman's champion.

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MULTNOMAH DEFEATS IDAHO
TEAM, 8 TO 2.

snip tournament, which will start Monday at Philadelphia.
Miss Sears will not, in all probability, be an entrant in the singles division. She will be practically the only Boston participant.

Rose City Park Winner.

At Jefferson grounds-Rose City Park, 14; Dooley & Co., S. Batteries-Barthol-emy and Driscoll; Edwards and Shaw.

HUNTING SEASON IS GOOD Plenty of Boxes and Absence of Dis-

ease Encourages Sport. DUBLIN, June 10 .- (Special.) - The sporting season in Ireland, just closed, proved abnormally good as regards

proved abnormally good as regards scent, and that means a lot from a fox-hunting point of view. On the whole, the supply of foxes has been good, and the country practically free from mange. Occasionally foxes have been seen in Ireland with bald patches, but this often arises from their having eaten some sort of poisonous food-and is not disease of a serious nature.

Lord Fingall's second term of mastership in Meath has expired, much to the regret of everyone connected with the county, but he found the calls attendant on a five-day-a week pack heavy, and decided to resign at the end of the season. It is conceded that during both his regimes no one could have acted more impartially, or considered the claims and representations of all classes with more scrupulous W. Gleason R. White Gleason ... of all classes with more scrupulous of all classes with more scrupulous fairness than he has done. It is therefore no wonder that he has been so popular. John Dunville, who succeeds has been associated since his boyhood with the Meath, and the country to the property in finding so exceltry has been lucky in finding so excel-lent a successor to Lord Fingall living

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