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tional Enjoy Hospitality of Irvington.

TYLER'S PLAY WONDERFUL

Spokane-Man Shows Old-Time Form in Play-Portland Aggregation Makes Good Showing-Canadian Is True Sport.

-----TENNIS ASSOCIATION'S ACTIONS. Honorary President, A. Reming-Olympia, Wash President. Judge Lapman, . Victoria. BC Secretary, Cave Browns-Cave (reelected), Vancouver, B. C. New member admitted. Spokane Tennis Club. 1913 tournament, at Victoria, B. C. ****************

BY RALPH MITCHELL

BT HALPH MITCHERA. With the close yesterday afternoon of the North Facilic International ten-ness tournament, the Irvington Club, of this city, was declared a right of this city, was declared as right of this section who participated in the play from outside the city. To retifting President Andrews and Chairman Brower and his tennis com-mittee many expressions of approxim-tion were given by the representative from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Vic-toria Spokane and Everett and all praise was due. The tournament was a success from every viewpoint and and off with that clock-like style as only such men as F. H. V. Andrews ing are capable.

Cave Browns-Cave and James F. Ew-ing are capable. To the spectator the tourney was like the three-ring circus, several courts going at the same time, and all matches were so good as to cause a regret that any should be missed. How-ever, the spectator was well repaid for the pick of the best were played on court No. 1, and the gallery, by en-thasiastic applause time after time, showed its warm appreciation on three warm days. warm days. Play Best Ever.

Fray Best Lever. From a play standpoint the lourna-ment proved as exciting and interest-ing as in any previous year. Though, with the absence of Schwengers, it was not conceded that Tyler would have a walk-away, many had predicted soon after seeing him in action in the tournament that he Thad come back; that his play over that of last year was so different as to lead one to think it was another man wielding the racquet; that he once more was playing in championship form and would carry the laurels back to Sporould carry the laurels back to Spo-

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Tyler, of Spokane, Wins Singles; Wickersham and Gorrill Take Doubles.

IN TENNIS PLAY

MATCH RUNS THREE HOURS

Total of 61 Games, Five Sets, Required to Settle Championship, Wickersham Playing Beautiful Game but Endurance Tells.

BY E. C. SAMMONS. Playing on the hottest and most sultry day of the year with the mercury standing near 98 most of the aft-

ernoon, Spokane and Portland tennis ernoon, Spokane and Portland tennis players divided honors yesterday in the final round of the North Pacific Inter-national tournament, Joe Tyler, of Spo-kane, winning from Brandt Wicker-sham, of Portland, in the men's singles, and Messrs. Brandt Wickersham and Ralph Gorrill, of Portland, winning the doubles honors from Tyler and Theo-dore Fulton, of Spokane. In their five-set match, which lasted more than three hours, both Tyler and Wickersham were greatly affected by the extreme heat, nearly collapsing sev-eral times. Repeated calls for wet towels and stimulants were made by the players.

the players,

The match was halted many times to permit the contestants to bathe their heads and faces. The two racqueters finished solely on their nerve and were much fatigued after the final set.

Total of 61 Games Played.

In defeating Wickersham, Portland drampion and last year's international runner-up, Tyler, the Inland Empire holder, was forced to extend himself to the utmost, 61 games being played dur-ing the course of the match. Tyler's powers stood him in good stead, win-ting the final set 5-2. The scores for the match were 6-3, 5-10, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2. It was truly a championship tennis match between the two, the best rac-quite play of the tournament being witnessed. Nothing was lacking in any department, the gallery being in any the spectacular. Both men played and spectacular. Both men played pauliful tennis, Tyler's back-hand and product the scores calles seen. In defeating Wickersham, Portland

ground strokes being especially pretty to watch and effective. Many were the exciting rallies seen. Wickersham's service was speedy and scored him many ace points. In ad-dition to playing a brilliant, spectacu-lar match. Tyler and Wickersham played an unusually steady placing game. With systematic precision the two men bombarded the back and side lines of each other's courts as often as 10 times before a point was scored. Very little lobbing was done, and it was chiefly a back-court duel, the pass-ing shots of both men being cleverly executed. executed.

Tyler's Ability Shown.

Tyler's Ability Shown. Tyler's wonderful uphill game abil-fity was shown in the third set of the match. Wickersham had the score 5-0 and 40-16 in his favor and the Spokane champion pulled it out, winning, event-ually. 9-7. It was in this set that Wickersham nearly surrendered to the elements. He fought his hardest for the one game necessary to win the set, but was not equal to the task. Once again Wickersham had it down to the set point and Tyler beat him. In the final set Wickersham started out strongly, winning the first game, but his strength was not sufficient to meet the spurt made by the Spokane player and he got but one more game. Tyler won the set and match with a love game. Fully half the sames in both metchan

by R. J. Smith, who is connected with the Southern Pacific engineering corps, that he wished to defend his title to the club's tennis trophy before his de-parture for other fields, which is to come within the next six weeks. Mr. Smith won the trophy in the 1910 tournament and should he leave here without notifying the club and issuing a challenge to defend his title it would be forfelted back to the club. By is-suing this challenge and offering to meet any comers he protects himself and his title to the trophy and unless some one meets him and wins this cup he will be at liberty to take it from the city. SEALS, CRIPPLED, Tennant and Madden on Sick

he will be at liberty to take it from the city. Vincent Yaden, who won the fresh-men honors at the University of Ore-gon last season and Garrett Van Riper, who played with University of Cali-fornia, are getting in trim to try their provess with the champion. The club is also in communication with Ralph Newland, of Palo Alto, and Harry Stein, of Portland, both of whom are prominent in intercollegiate tennis meets, with a view to having them come here and meet the local man. If these outsiders can be secured it is very likely that a tournament of sev-eral days' duration will be arranged and that other racquet wielders will take part in the matches.

BEAVER FIELDER HEADS "STEAD. IES" AS BATSMAN.

RYAN IS LEADER AGAIN

Oakland Player Stands High on Pacific Coast League List, While

Bill Rapps Is at His Heels.

While Buddy Ryan fell off somewhat In his batting during the series with Sacramento, the hard-hitting Portland gardener did not lose practical possession of first place among the bat wielders of the Pacific Coast League. for the only players credited with bet-

er marks are irregular participants in games. This means that Ryan is still the This means that Kyan is still the league's leading swatsman, and he holds the position by a good margin. Buddy hit better this week and it is probable that he will make up for the points he lost during the week the Senators invaded Portland. Ryan's nearest rival in the ranks of the regulars is Harl Maggart, the Oakland out-delder, while Bill Rapps is close on the neels of the dark-haired Wolverine. heels of the dark-haired Wolverine. Kuhn suffered in the Sacramento series here. He dropped from the .300 class to .284 at the hands of the O'Rourke twirlers. Peckinpaugh also fell off a few points in the series with the Senators, but the shortstop has managed to do fairly well in the pres-ent series with Vernon and if he pulls

managed to do fairly went in the pres-ent series with Vernon, and if he pulls out with a couple of hits this afternoon, his mark will be increased several points when next week's figures are compiled. The Coast League batting averages up to and including the games of July 9 are as follows: Diverse others: AB B H P.C.

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BATTLER WILL BOX MEDFORD

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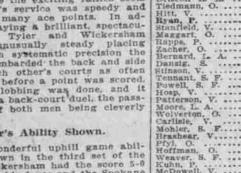
The Battler will meet Lonnie Austin

During leisure hours in the Rose

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Vitt's Hitting Is Surprise.

What do you think of Oscar Vitt's putting the ball over the fence for a home run? Oscar has one home run to his credit that was made on the Oakland grounds, but he never pulled off San Francisco until last .262 week "It's the way I hold the bat," he said "It's the way I hold the hat, he said the other day. "I used to choke the bat close up and now I am holding it in different fashion. Watch out for me in the future. I may have a Ping Bodie record to my credit before the season is over. Captain "Kid" Mohler has been after Captain 'Kid Monter has been acter Danny Long to try to get Art Schafer, the infielder, from the New York Giants. Schafer practiced with the Seals while they were in Los Angeles on their last trip and Mohler was greatly impressed by the ex-Giant's speed. Schafer is in business in Los Angeles and did not report in the East last Spring. Mohler was given to understand, however, that Schafer would not be averse to playing on the Coast, where he may be near his business interests. ness interests. Danny Long is considering an offer from Paso Robles to have the Seals do their Spring training at that resort. Paso Robles has made the proper ducements, and if a ball park is erected there Long says the Seals will take advantage of the mineral springs to get into condition for the playing sea-son. The weather may be bothersome, but Long, says he is willing to take that chane



atshaw. Abbott, L. A. Howard, L. A. T. Sheehan, P. love game Fully half the games in both matches went to deuce and it was the tennis treat in the history of the game in Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .-- (Special.)-What's food to one man is polson to another. That was brought home this week when it was announced that on account of interest in the Pathat on account of interest in the Pa-cific Coast League race, the Central League would suspend. The Central League is made up of semi-professional hall tossers who play on Sundays and have had a circuit consisting of Ala-meda and other small towns. It started with fair patronage, but when the Coast League race became availing with

with fair patronage, but when the Coast League race became exciting with teams shifting from first to fourth place and back again inside of a week, the fans put on their best clothes and hied across the bay on Sunday after-noon. Hence the disbandment of the little league that has been a mighty good thing in fostering ball players. The seals and Oaks, always the bit-

STILL UP IN RAGE

List and Pitchers Do

Poor Work.

HARRY MELCHOIR MAY GO

Danny Long Looking About for New

Outfielders, Despite Fine Show-

ing of Hunky Shaw-Central

League Is on Rocks.

The Seals and Oaks, always the bit-terest of enemies, have been at it hammer and tongs, and the crowds have been good all along. Oaklanders are strong for their home team and the Seal rooters haven't been slow in responding. The Seals have been crippled to a great extent and are still far from be-

great extent and are still far from be-ing right. Tommy Tennant has been out of the game with tonsillits, and it was only the first of the week that he was able to leave the house. Doe Moskiman has been playing a good first base, but he hasn't the gin-ger displayed by red-headed Tommy. That's Tennant's best quality, and he is sadly missed in consequence.

Madden on Sick List.

Tommy Madden is another Seal who is on the invalid list. His stomach went back on him after the last Sacramento trip, and Tommy hasn't been well since. Hunky Shaw has been playing a re-

Hunky Shaw has been playing a re-markable game in the outfield and if he keeps that up is certain of his berth. Danny Long, however, is still looking about for another outfielder, as he thinks that the club is weak in that department. Henry Melchior is likely to be the chap to go if there is a charge

a change. Also, while we are on this gloomy subject, if might be remarked that the Seal pitchers are doing poor work, and it is a surprise that the club has moved along in the pennant race as well as the figures show. These centerfield bleachers of the lothe figures show. Those centerfield bleachors of the lo-cal grounds are coming to be quite the popular place for home runs. Zacher was the first to turn the trick.

ham and Gorrill were the mainstays. sham and Gorrill were the maintained it was unfortunate that in the draw-ings, Mulinomah men drow Irvington men in the singles as it put the "Winged M" boys out of the runsing at an early stage. With the doubles it was different. It was a foregone opplusion that the Irvington farm conclusion that the Irvington team would outlive the Multnomaha, who vere counted out in the first round.

Wickersham in Great Form.

Wickersham this year probably played the greatest game of his career. Though still a little heavy his ability to get around the court was more evi-dent than heretofore. His continual play against such men as Andrews and Gorril for the past few weeks has put him is his oldtime form.

the visiting players, Captain E. J. Foulkes, of Victoria, twice champion of Canada, put up one of the most unusual steadily and winning games of tennis ever seen here. There was no great affort displayed, no semantional-ian, no gallery-play, but a steady, grinding, get-the-ball-back style which brought him victory until he met his Waterloo in Wickersham

Breeze, of Tacoma, was among those of whom great things were expected, and he did show some of his former ability, but fell down before Wickersham after an unusually hard match on the second hot day. Breeze was far handler with the racquet than his partner from Tacoma, who was put out in the first round. Breeze represented American Lawn Tennis, the sport's of-ficial publication, at this tournament.

Vancouver Team Fast,

Rhodes and Cardinall, the Vancouver team, were two of the fastest men on the courts. Rhodes, the youngen, hardly over 31, was somewhat erratic, largely caused through inexperience, but his service and all-around court work was especially strong and indi-cative of greater things before another year or two are passed.

The Scattle team, Shannon and Richardson, have much to learn yet in teamwork, though their individual play was superior to that of their dou-

At the business meeting held yesterday morning at the clubhouse, A. Rem-ington, the father of tennis in the was re-elected honorary president; Judge Lampman, of Victoria, president; Cave Browne-Cave, of Van-

A moonlight excursion last night up the river fittingly closed what was expressed by the guests as an enjoy-

Tennis Notes.

Captain Foulkes, of Victoria, the ampion of Canada, which he will re-guish next week by nonappearance defend his title at Ottawa, is a paymaster in His Majesty's service, stationed now at Victoria.

The ise cream and punch, which the Spokane doubles team devoured after their victory Friday, made some of the fair sex fairly gasp. But the tenmen survived.

ck of breezes caused Breeze of Tahe says, to lose two pounds during teams.

Everybody is wondering how Ful-ton defeated Tyler at Lewiston for the Idaho championship. But we all believe in reciprocity.

Tacoma was fully represented at the tournament, sending down four men, two to play and two to root. Perhaps the Tacoma Tyler will be chosen to represent the Tigers next time, as be and Breeze should make a team dif-ficult to handle. McFadden mays he isn't

playing tennis any more, but to see him in practice it woudn't take him long to catch his stride, though his friend Tyler did "put it over on him" Thurs-day-but just in practice. Between Captain Foulkes and Joe

Tyler it would have been difficult for the fair sex to choose. But the cap-tain was so "stunning" and new. May he come again. But, girls, did the cap-tain tell you he was married to a most charming Tacoma maid? And Tyler,

too-but to a Spokane girl. Reciprosity took one step further last week by the harmony which ex-inted between the American and Canadian players, all true sports and good

Richardson, of Seattle, said "heavens" once or twice when he failed to get the ball over the net, but the fact that he is a preacher will save him the wrath of the speciators who over-

heard him. As a referee one would have to go far to beat E Cave Brown-Cave, the veteran secretary of the International Association.

PACIFIC COAST SEEKS HONORS

Star Tennis Players of Country Enter Longwood Play This Week. BOSTON, July 15 .- An imposing company of lawn tennis players of the East and the Pacific Coast will meet in the Longwood Cricket Club single tournament which begins Monday, 85 pairs being entered. The draw is topheavy and in the second round. Carl-ton R. Gardner, formerly of San Francisco, and Melville H. Long, of San Francisco, playing together in the Eastern doubles championship, will try to eliminate each other in the singles. Practically all the ranking players are in the upper division of the draw. The round match will bring together

tant players in the first round are the following: Shaw Muckean, Philadelphia, vs. 8, J.

Ross, Boston. H. B. Irwin, Boston, vs. M. E. Mc-

H. B. Irwin, Boston, vs. M. E. Mo-longhiln, San Francisco. H. W. Weber, East Sandwich, Mass., ves. F. T. Johnson, Philadelphia. T. R. Pell, New York, vs. J. G. Nel-son, Hanover, N. H. The Eastern doubles championship will start Tuesday and 40 pairs are entered. National Champion Larned and partner; Richard Bishop and E. H. Whitney, winners of last year's championship; E. P. Larned and part-ner; Beals C. Wright and N. W. Niles; Long and Gardner; W. J. Clothier and partner; R. D. Little and partner; T. R. Pell and L. E. Mahan, are the lead-ing teams.



Participants in Tennis Tourney shown in group above. Left to right: Stands ing-Goas, Wakeman, MacFaddon, Ewing, Gorrill, Lyon, Tyler, Andrews, Lamp-man, Fulton, Cave Browne-Cave, Brewer; kneeling-Garrett, Foulkes, Erickaon, Wickersham. Gardner, Lewis; seated - Breeze, Richardson, Cardinall, Rhodes, Shannon; left center-Wickersham and Gorrill, of Portland; right center-Tyler and Fulton, of Spokane; lower picture-Wickersham returning a difficult shot from an opponent.



air, landing on the rall. Three of his ribs were fractured. Anderson es-caped unburt. Summary: JACK JOHNSON SAYS ENGLISH RULE IS BENEFICENT.

Pugilist Who Whipped "Hope of White Race" to Lecture Con-

cerning Its Supremacy.

LONDON, July 15 .- (Special.)-Jack Johnson, under the management of Promoter McIntosh, will start on .an extensive tour December next. It will take in India, the Straits Settlement,

China, Japan and Australia. Prior to fighting Lang on Easter Monday, Johnson will visit all the pro-vincial towns, playing one and two-night stands and giving boxing exhibi-tions with a partner of local talent. He will not participate in any fights. Should the Frantish suthorities ob-

Should the English authorities ob-ject to the visit to India. Johnson is willing to become a lecturer and propa-gandist on the dominance of the white race. He has already made plans for a series of lectures in which he will

tell the colored race that which he will particularly that of the English, is beneficient. He proposes to detail his own treatment in England, which he opinion handed down by Federal Judge says is the freest and most just coun-

try on earth. 60 MILES IN HOUR WINS RACE

Motorcyclist Thrown in Speed Con-

test for Bosch Trophy.

Doubles Repetition of Singles.

The same thrilling style of play seen in the singles match was repeated in the doubles contest, only the brilliant placing, smashing and serving of Wickplacing, smashing and serving of Wick-ersham and Tyler being supplemented by the equally spectacular playing of Gorrill and Fulton. Owing to the in-tense heat and the oncoming darkness, by mutual consent, the doubles cham-plonship match was limited to best out of three sets instead of the hest three in five. The Portland team, last year's winners, made history repeat Akin, L. A Shaw, S. F. furray, P un Buren, 8..... Mahoney, S. Koestner, P. Coy, V. & O. Agnew, I. A. Halla, L. A. Brown, V. ... Delphi, L. A. Thornton S. year's winners, made history repeat itself, winning: 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. Choosing the lobbing game as their

Choosing the lobbing game as their style of play. Wickersham and Gor-rill started out to win, clinging to that method of procedure despite the fact that the two Inland Empire racqueters smashed and attempted to kill at every opportunity. Tyler's left-hand drive was disconcerting to the Portland lebinger, P and S Mitze, O. drive was disconcerting to the Fortland players at the net. Gorrill did good net work, although both he and Ful-ton were somewhat nervous in the early part of the match, making several double faults in serving. Several of Wickersham and Tyler's plays, considering their physical con-NELSON SIGNS GAFFENY

dition, were marvelous flashes of ten-nis. The Portland champions fought a hard uphill fight in the second set, bringing it to deuce after the score stood 5-3 against them.

Portland Shows Strength.

The final set saw four straight games taken by Portland before Messrs. Tyler and Fulton could win one round. Dur-ing the second and third games of the deciding set the men fought at deuce for more than 15 minutes, the Portland

man winning each time. Retiring President Andrews, of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association, presented the trobles to the winners after the matches. Medford under the direction of Walter McCallum some time within the next In achieving success[†] in the singles Ty-ler became permanent possessor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club fortnight challenge cup. He also received the association singles cup. in a six-round exhibition at Aberdeen,

July 19. The Gaffeny bout, however, will be real "milling." "I want about two or three of these Wickersham and Gorrill gained for as Irvington Club for one year the W. Treat challenge doubles cup and SPOKANE, Wash., July 15 .- (Spe for thémselves the association trophies.

tryouts before going south to San Francisco. Then if I find I am my for-mer self, watch some of these lime-lighters go," said Nelson yesterday, after a six-mile run through the cial.)-The hope of the backers of the Racquet bags were given as runners-up prizes. The Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club was presented with the Starr-Reynolds inter-club challenge cup, hav-Spokane and British Columbia Railroad, known as the "Hot Air Line," to after a six-mile run through the suburbs in the hot sun. "What do I think of the Wolgast-Moran fight? Well, it turned out just about as I predicted. Wolgast laid for that stomach and we all knew that if he ever reached it Moran would say goodbye to his friends, for he has not been taking the best of care of him-self." secure unused rights of way through g won it from Irvington Friday. E. Cave-Brown-Cave and James F. the Colville Indian Reservation from

Ewing acted as referees for the singles championship and Mr. Andrews acted in similar capacity during the doubles knocked out late this afternoon by an match.

MITH ISSUES CHALLENGE

the Battler is putting the finishing touches on his latest literary effort **Klamath Falls Title Holder Willing** to Meet All Comers for Trophy.

describing the recent trip through Yel-lowstone Park. Miss Faye King, a Portland girl, is doing much of the il-lustrating for the book. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 15.--(Special)-The Klamath Falls Tennis Club is preparing for some fast teu-nis meets here during the latter part

Club is preparing for some fast ten-nis meets have during the latter part of July or early in August. This sud-den activity by the club is caused by the challenge made a few days ago

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Oakland Accuses Seattle.

The Oakland club has filed charges against Seattle with the National C mission as an outcome of the Jim Wiggs case. Seattle refuses to pay Wiggs' salary between the time he was turned back to Oakland and then signed up again. The Oakland man-agement charges that Seattle resorted to underband there underhand tricks in the deal.

be undernand tricks in the deal. Before leaving San Francisco for Portland, Happy Hogan declined to trade Johnny Kane for Tommy Mad-den. Happy said Long had sounded him on the subject, but that he could him on the subject, but that he could not see his way clear to letting the speedy Kane go. At the same time he declared that he considered Madden time

Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, who is sojourning in Port-land, signed for a boxing bout with Tommy Gaffeny, of Medford, Or., last night. The "mill" will take place at a valuable man for any team. Harry Sutor thinks that two men-Buddy Ryan and Art Krueger-are responsible for the showing of the

"It is a simple matter to figure out the success of that club," declares the southpaw. "Ryan does his part getting on the bases and Krue, works the hit and run game, which has scored most of the Beavers' runs. I have seen this pair work that game time and again. I consider Krueger one of the best hitters in the league."

Grants Pass Sues Railroad.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 15 .- (Spe-cial)-Two actions were filed in the Circuit Court today against the South-ern Pacific Company and the Oregon & California Railroad Company street condemnation proceedings the City of Grants Pass. The city seeking to open Fourth and Fifth streets across the railroad company's right-of-way and the company does not favor the opening of streets. The actions are the result of a long attempt to settle matters without going to court, but the Southern Pacific Company has been inclined to hold the big end of the stick and this aroused a citizens' feeling that has crept into the Council chamber in the form of a petition for the Opuncil to ACL

Frank H. Rudkin. Frank H. Rudkh. The ruling affirms the title of the Great Northern to the right of way granted by Congress many years ago. Within the last week the Great North-ern has completed surveys down the San Poil over the right of way, which, until the opinion was given today, was in doubt. in doubt.

St. Turk

Line Blocked at Spokane.

BUFFALO, N. T., July 15.-The one-hour championship race for the Bosch trophy, the big event of the Federa-tion of American Motorcyclist Racers at Fort Erie, was won today by Frank

osped unhurt. Summary: Ten miles, professional championabip-E. A. Hasha, Dallas, Tex, first: M. J. Graves, Los Angeles, second; Charles Balke, Los Angeles, third, Time, 8:51 2-5. Ten-mile open-Frank Hart, New York, first; Charles Teasdala, Elimira, second; L. S. Tayler, Columbus, O., third, Time, 10:22, Five-mile professional championship-Graves, first; Hasha, second; E. D. Wick-wire, Chicago, third, Time, 4:20 4-5. One hour race, amateur championship, Besch trophy-Hart won; J. W. Constant, Brooklyn, second; E. G. Baker, Indianapolia, third; F. L. Vallent, Angola, fourth. Dis-tance covered 60 miles.

RAIL PROMOTERS CHECKED China, Japan and Australia.

Rights of Way for British Columbia