

Gorrill Shows Endurance.

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Club championship, men's singles-

Men's handlcap singles-Semi-final, Wood (R. 20) beat Considing (R. 15), 7-3, 6-2, 6-3; final, Mackinion (R. 154-6)

7-9, 6-2, 8-3, final, Mackinion (R. 194-9) beat Wood (R. 20) 5-3, 7-5, 6-3. Junior singles-Final, Lloyd beat Jones, 4-5, 6-1, 6-4. Challenger round--Freeman (holder) beat Lloyd (challenger), 11-3, 6-2.

Women's singles, club championship --Miss Fording heat Miss Fox, 6-4, 6-4, Women's doubles, handleap-Mrs. Judge and Miss Houston (ows 2-5) heat

look and Miss Gozs (owe 3-8), 6-1. 6-4. 10.00 handlean stroles_Miss

Campbell (O. 30) beat Mrs. L. M. Starr (R. 30), 10-5, 6-2. Girls' singles-Miss Winifred Bent

Girls singles-aliss Winfred Bent beat Miss Laura Hoper, 6-0, 6-1. Mixed doubles-Miss Fox and Brewer (O. 3-6) beat Mrs. Cook and Slarr (O. 15), 6-0, 3-5, 6-6. Men's doubles, handleap-Unfinished.

Like the man without a country is the task of the chairman of a tennis committee which has a tournament on its hands with some three score entrants in mon's singles, five teams in men's and mixed doubles, as many tamms in men's doubles, several entered in women's singles and two junior events (beys and girls) to run off--all, of course, to the shiisfaction of every-

Despite the fact that the Fall tournament of the Irvington Club was started a week too late, giving the rain a chance to interfere, due credit must be given to the committee, of which W. D. Brewer was chairman, and on which Halph Gorrill and L. M. Starr served, aided sometimes and somewhat James Shives. It was a task the lity to handle which is limited to only a few.

Chairman A. B. McAlpin, of the Must-Chairman A. B. McAipin, of the Mixt-nomah Club tennis committee, who suf-fered a supposed attack of appendicitis, has practically recovered now and is able to again be about. Mr. McAipin is of the belief that his ailing, which caught him at the time of the opening of the tennis tournament at the Breakers, was not appendicitis, but merely a strain of a tendon.

Of interest to tennis followers was the announcement last week that Miss May Button and Miss Hazel Hotokiss had "kindly" consented to meet once mare this year to show who is the bet-ter, this time to play at the Pasadena tournament, which, at first, was sched-uled to open this week, but may be

Maurice E. McLoughlin, member of the team picked to go to New Zealand to meet the Australians in play for the to meet the Anti-anti-transfer all rumors that he would not go. Furthermore, he said he would leave early in Octo-ber, in order to get in nearly a month's practice on the New Zealand courts.

Through an arror in dates in these lumns last week, Wickersham and calumns last were given the honor of being Garrill were given the honor of being the 1911 tennis doubles champions of Oregon. Lewis and Foley are present Gregon uithebolders. Wickersham and Gorrill holding the honors last year.

Present Championship Holder Has Mark of 40.4 Statute Miles an Hour While Portland Boat Makes 39.5 Miles.

RECORDS NEARLY EQUAL

Portland man, and carry away the championship from a boat that repre-sents the acme of skill in designers and builders of motor-racing craft in Owners of the Oregon Wolf, the fast the East.' notor-boat that won the championship of the Pacific Coast at the Astoria The Wolf was designed from keel to engines by John Wolff, of this eity. She was launched June 3, and won her first race during the Rose Festival. regatts this year, in both the races for

displacement boats and in the free-forall for hydroplanes and displacement boats, have decided to challenge the Diale IV, winner of the world's cham-pionship in the races at Huntington Since then she has carried away \$2500 in prizes and has won the undisputed championship of the Pacific Coast. Since the Astoria regatta, she has been Bay, September 5. equipped with hydroplanes, and, run-ning out of the displacement class, Mr. Wolf believes that she will be able to develop three miles an hour more speed

The Disturber II, which ran close to the Disturber II, which ran close to the Diste IV in the recent races, has been beaten by the Redtop, and the Wolf in turn walked away from the Redtop with ease in the races at As-toria. What inally determined the owners of the Wolf to try for a world's championship race against the Dixie, however, was a comparison of the speed made in the races at Huntington Bay with the speed that the Wolf has

made in the races at Huntington Bay with the speed that the Wolf has shown. Wolf Not Far Bekind. The Dixle IV made S5.12 nautical miles in an hour in her winning race, or 40.4 statute miles. At Astoria, the Welf showed a speed of S5.5 statute Walf showed as speed of S5.5 statute inder way. The knockout came in the first half of the initial round, the Win-designed, built and ran her, declares that he has never let her out to the limit, and is certain that he can add at least three miles an hour to her record. An effort will be made to arrange for the race on the Willamette, or in some

HOW RALPH GORRILL DEFEATED BRANDT WICKER-SHAM, CITY TENNIS CHAMPION, YESTERDAY.

than heretofore.

O'Brien's Defeat Surprise.

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course on the Pacific Coast, but in order to get the meeting, the owners are willing to send the Wolf to the East, if necessary. The Dixte IV is a one-step bydro-plane, owned by F. K. Burnham, Com-

100-mile record, on the Willamette, and the owners hope soon to have definite arrangements completed for a championship brush with the Dixie IV.

the fight fairly and squarely, and ad-vised me to leave the ring. I was feel-ing too good, however, to take his ad-vice in the face of the taunts of Shaughnessy's friends. Tossing the coat I had wrapped about my shoul-ders to my seconds, I announced that I was going to fight the Detroil light-weight again and would knock him out so decisively that there would be no comeback. I was mad "clear "We believe that we have a boat that can beat the Dixis IV," said George S. Shepherd, president of the Oregon Speedboat Company, builders and own-ers of the Wolf. "Since the race of Sepcomeback. I was mad "clear tember 5, we are more certain than we were before. It will be a big thing for Portland, if we can take our boat, designed and built in Portland, by a

The bell rang. It was called the 14th round. Some may call it the first round of a second fight. I shall continue to refer to it as one fight.

Ryan's Nose Is Broken.

I left my corner and met Shaugh-nessy in the center of the ring. Feint-ing with my right, he swung a right breaking it. This made me even mad-breaking it. This made me even mad-der than I was before. The blow knocked me off my feet and in falling, I struck the bare boards on my face. There was no padding in the ring in these was no pauling in the ring in these days. The boards raised a bump on my left eye and when I got up at the count of eight I found that I could hardly see out of it. How I lasted that round I cannot tell. It seemed as Her owners are George S. Shepherd, Elwood Wiles, C. M. Keep, B. Gildner, J. O. Hoyt and John E. Wolff.

that round 1 cannot tell. It seemed as if the end might come at any minuta. My seconds gave me good attention and I was in pretty fair shape for the opening of the 15th round and as it progressed I became stronger. For three or four rounds things were pretty even, each of us taking hard punish-

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After the 20th round my faster work began to bother Shaughnessy and in the 23d round I broke down his guard and finally got inside to land two stiff uppercuts. When Shaughnessy went down it was to stay down for many minutes. There was no question about the second knockout. When I had been rubbed down and was dressed, I looked up the promoter to get the purse. He hafded me \$22. Think of that sum for 23 gruelling rounds of fighting. Why, in my fight club at Syracuse, I have paid from \$25 to \$76 for each boy in the preliminaries. They now fight with padded gloves in a fine ring and none of the preliminaries. Tounds. However, there has been a big change in boxing conditions in the 22 years since I met Martin Shaugh-nessy. nessy.

Experience Is Gained.

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Swimmer Narrowly Escapes.

That I successfully accomplished this ns a miracle to me now, for 1 swim seems a miracle to me now, for a came as near drowning last Sunday as I ever have in my life. In the future no more stunts for me. Hereafter, I

am content to confine my efforts to less hazardous pursuits than the hob-bled swimming of dangerous harbor entrances. However, I have been requested to

tell of my experience in crossing Tilla-mock bar. With T. I. Potter and sev-eral prominent citizens of Bayocean and Tillamook, including the mayor of the little place, L went to Garibaldi point in a launch. The swim had been

widely advertised at the bay cities, and Sunday afternoon fully 1000 persons assembled on both points to watch my effort. Securely fettered by reliable persons

Securely fettered by reliable persons I drove in from Garibaldi point and commenced the swim. I was getting along nicely for about 400 yards when one of several sea lichs swam close to me and its breath in my face made a darbhar dick whenupon the comto me and its breath in my face made me deathly sick, whereupon the com-mittee in the launch following me asked if I wished to be taken out, but I recovered somewhat and after swim-ming about five minutes, feit better and started out more strongly for the Bayocean side of the bay.

Gulls Mennes Cavill.

had never followed a swimmer | day.

the English Marathon last May," said Mike today. "Everything went well with me up to the 23d mile, when I was taken severely sick. Up to that point 1 had been leading in easy man-ner, and would have made a new ama-teur record sure. It's a mystery to me even now how I managed to keep going after passing that '23 mark; but I struggled across the line in second place. Too Nuch Interference in their rights of anusing themselves according to their inclinations. Too Nuch Interference in their second sure in the second place.

"When I started in that race I "When I started in that race i weighed 147 pounds. It was an ex-tremely hot day. The heat and the sickness that attacked me reduced me just 12 pounds. In all the six years I have been running long distances 1 have never before suffered so much in one race."

any race.

University of Washington Oarsmen

Happy in \$1000 Gift.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Sept. 23.—(Special.).—Nine new sculls, worth \$1000, have been given the university by the aquatic depart-ment of the Scattle playground commit-tee and have been added to the equip-ment of the "crews." This addition will mean that 76 men can turn out this senson, instead of the 25 or 30 that have been put on before now, and that enough raw material can be worked up in a short time to make the strongest varsity crew on the coast. The new equipment consists of four single sculls, four doubles and one four-oared scull, and while they are not up to the class of the racing scull they will make excellent practice "boats." Fall practice will begin November 1 and Coach Connibear says that he will have some good material out the first day. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-

To my mind, their very tacit subdued way of taking this interference, legal no doubt, but arbitrary, is a sign of that very tendency to which I have above referred. I tremble to think of what would be the fate of any government in France or England which in-terfered with the people's games. There would be bloodshed. On the bat-

NINE NEW SCULLS DONATED tiefields of South Africa there are authentic stories of a whole company ceasing to fire to hear from a new arrival from the base of the winner of the Grand National vs. Liverpool oup.

Without wishing to be supercritical, one thing has struck me here in Chi-cago more than anything else. It is cago more than anything ease. It is such a trivial thing, but it rankles in my mind and makes me feel uncasy, so I had better get it off my chest, and that is the barber shops. Splendid bar-bers you have, the best in the whole world, men of skill and brains, who put their whole heart in their work-but the blents. Fancy any young man but the chients. Fancy any young man but the chients. Fancy any young man of 25, asy, spending one-half an hour to an hour, which I am told is not un-usual, in a barber chair, being titivated up, hot towel after hot towel, scented creams, scented powders, a beautiful little lady to manicure his mitts, and finally a face massage and halr out. It genuinely frightens me.



Gulls Menace Cavili. Hundreds of sea gulls swarmed over ma. They kept circling about me all the way across and would swoop down dangerously close to my head, and I was frequently quite fearful that one might peck me in the eye and blind me. With my hands hobbled I was ab-solutely unable to protect myself, and the chap who handled the launch evi-dentic had never followed a swimmer

WINNER OF THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP IN DISPLACEMENT BOAT RACES AND FREE-FOR-ALL, AT ASTORIA.

THE OREGON WOLFF, PORTLAND SPEED MOTOR - BOAT WHICH WILL RUN FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AGAINST THE PRESENT HOLDER, DIXIE IV.