BRILLIANT DRIVING MARKS BIG MEET

Tacoma's Automobile Races Notable for Display of Nerve and Accuracy.

PORTLANDERS SEE EVENT

Pullem Gives Exhibition in Mercer Finishing Alone - Earl Cooper Wins Medium Heavy in Stutz. Tetzlaff Is on Parade.

TACOMA, July 6 .- (Special.) -- Brilliant driving, hood-to-hood brushes on the curves and straightaways and hairraising finishes, together with misfortunes that are characteristic of the mo tor speed game, combined to make the Tacoma speedway automobile races the most spectacular and most interesting most spectacular and most interesting ever held in the Pacific Northwest Deapite the newness of the course and the sharpness of the curves, the daring the islands of late. C. Spooner and a mildet hard special course and pilots hurled their powerful space an-nihilators over the road at a rate of speed that was a surprise to every-body.

So keen was the competition that the drivers were forced to resort to their skill to the utmost and trample on the accelerator for all the power in the motors of their mounts. As a result, the 24,000 or more spectators who thronged the mammoth stands and authronged the mammoth stands and au-tomobile parking space each day wit-nessed the greatest motor-car speed event ever staged in this part of the country. In the opinion of veterans of the game the meet could not be greatly improved upon save in minor details.

Out of yesterday's events loom up as stellar performers Bob Evans and Jack Tower, whose brilliant work at into third position: Pullem, who stepped into the breach when the Mer-cer was without a pilot and drove the little yellow and black filer into first place, finishing all alone in the me-dium car race; Earl Cooper, the smildum car race; Earl Cooper, the smiling youth who drew down the first prize in the medium heavy race with his Stutz, and "Terrible Teddy" Tetzlaff and Ralph Mulford, two of America's best drivers, who participated in a thrilling struggle for highest honors in the heavyweight division. The ability of these knights of the wheel to hold their coverful from steeds to the road. thrilling struggle for highest honors in the heavyweight division. The ability who would be forced to take part. of these knights of the wheel to hold these knights of the wheel to hold their powerful iron steeds to the road while traveling at terrific speeds was forcefully brought out in the various to seven army corps. The demand is events. Time and again two and three of the machines would come roaring down the home stretch, fighting every infantry which England could afford inch of the way for an advantage at the curve, while in the straightaway.

The German cavalry strength is estithe curve, while in the straightaway the pilots felt no hesitation to "let 'er out." Every driver was determined to win and the remarkable time records

Conditions Augur Well for Future.

The speed carnival started under conditions that augur well for the future of the motor speed game in the Northwest. Never was there a prettier and more cleanly contested battle between cars in the lightweight division than that waged between the two Flandard Contested battle between the two Flandard Contested than that waged between the two Finn-ders cars and the Maxwell. From the signal by Starter Fred J. Wagner to the drop of the checkered flag, the bat-tle was one of skill and motor power combined, and the Evans-Tower com-bination won out, but not until after a close rub that they will not soon for-get. The Ford and Oakland entries deeloped trouble after a few laps around the course and were soon eliminated from the prize money zone. The Ford's difficulties came through tire trouble, while Driver Barnes, of the Oakland, could not get his motor working satv. The two cars finished, in good time.

however, in good time.

The medium car event in which three
Mercers and one Cole were entered big disappointment not only because of the fact that it wound up as a one-man event, but because of the udden elimination of Hughie Hughes, the veteran driver, after a beautiful race which was terminated when his clutch burned out on the Lakeside stretch. Bergdoll's Mercer got away to a poor start, pulling up less than 100 a poor start, planing up tees that low yards from the starting point with a disarranged gear shift. A pin had been put in wrong and it took 35 minutes of nerve-racking labor to get it in place, "Bergie" made several laps of the track at fast speed and then dropped out with more trouble. Brown, who out with more trouble. Brown, who drove the Cole entry in place of "Red" Sebastian, who was seriously injured during practice several days ago, when his car threw a tire, also fell under the "jinks" spell and was relegated to the "hard luck" brigade. While tearing down the Lakeside stretch the intake urst, the car caught fire and was badly damaged.

Pullem Gives Exhibit,

This combination of unfortunate cir-cumstances left the field entirely to Pullem, who took the wheel of the Mercer when Mulford declined to race in the little car and who proved one of the heroes of the day. He furnished a rare sight, tearing around the course at 65 and 70-mile-an-hour clip, competing only with himself. He had the field all to himself from the 14th lap on to the 50th, Hughle Hughes having dropped out with a burned-out clutch. e drove a steady, consistent race, As a result of the successful manner As a result of the successful manner in which this meet was handled it is probable that Tacoma will have automobile races each year in connection with the Montamara Festo. Plans already are under way and if the mer-chants keep up their enthusiasm this city is due to take its rank in the autoty is due to take its came in oblic racing centers of the world.

A number of Portland motoring enthusiasts were here for the races. day morning a special car brought H. C. Hayes, John F. Campbell, W. J. H. Clark, Louis Von Klein, J. R. Elliott, H. V. Carrington and J. Stanley Clemence ever the Northern Pacific. This was one of the Jolliest delegations that attended the meet. Fun and good fellowship, under the guiding hand of the Pullman was an improvised buffet, and card games occupied the attention of the merry voyagers until the train rolled into Tacoma early Friday morning. Other Portland people seen at the corresponding figures for the female population are 52 1522. under the guiding hand of ing. Other Portland people seen at the races were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Powers. C. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rose. Fields, Mrs. Phil Lyon, Mr. Mrs. W. G. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. Mel G. Johnson, J. C. Ainsworth, J. P. Shep-pard, Dr. M. Insley, Claude de F. Smith, Heinle Wagner, James Clarke, Bert Peterson and W. Dulmage.

Notes on Water Sports.

Because of the threatening weather last Sunday, the Portland Motor Boat Club's cruise to Cedar Island was not well attended, about 10 boats making

ments for a trip among the beautiful slands of the historic river. The club has about 200 craft available, and these will undoubtedly be able to handle with the control of the state of th dle all those wishing to make trips,

M. L. Patterson, a landholder on Sauvie's Island and a member of the Portland Motor Boat Club, has invited the club to make a day's cruise to his place. The outing committee has not acted upon his invitation as yet, but his offer probably will be accepted with

Another cruise is in view, the Motor Boat Club having accepted an offer to go to Kalama. It will last three days -August 21, September 1 and 2. The city there will make great preparations for the entertainment of the Portland being in prospect. boaters, a dance, a banquet and races

Captain Allen's crews which will represent the Portland Rowing Club in the Victoria Regatta, July 26 and 27, are now becoming accustomed to their mates. As the training season is get-ting shorter, the captain's hopes are rising and each week he believes more firmly that Portland has a fine chance to run away with the pennant of the Pacific Northwest at the meet.

Because of the big events in pros-pect here, Tuesday when the Elks' races will be staged at St. Johns, no Portland boats of note left for the Rainier races yesterday. Rainier had put up some good prizes and extended an invitation to the Portland speeders, but because of the proximity of the other meet none thought it worth while to take the changes of the run to Rain. to take the chances of the run to Rain-

GERMAN ARMY HELD WEAK

Defense League Points Out Shortcomings of Military Force.

BERLIN. July 6.—Unofficial military experts, led by the newly founded Defence League, are dissatisfied with the new law strengthening the Army. There are signs of a vigorous agitation to show that the German Army is in some departments inferior to the French in strength, and in other dethe wheels of the Flanders' special entries thrilled the crowd; George Joermann, hero of the light-car race at Santa Monica, who piloted the Maxwell into third position. Pull the control of the Army is represented as unfit for European struggle.

The pamphlet declares that Ger-many's infantry strength is below that

The Defence League declares that in case of war France would withdraw 24 battalions from North Africa for service in the first line. Germany

to send to the Continent.

The German cavalry strength is estimated to be about 2000 below that of France and England.

Of field-guns, Germany, under the new proposals, will have 3732, against the 3450 of France. The complaint here is that the German six-gun batters or complainting is inferior to the defeating Miss Katherine Fix of Lewiston.

tery organization is inferior to the French four-gun organization. Ger-man authorities admit this. The Defence League pamphlet com-plains of numerous other German de-ficiences.

PARIS MAY BAR ABSINTHE

French Commission.

PARIS, July 6, — (Special.)—The French Senate is discussing an interesting recommendation of a commis-sion which has recently been conducting an inquiry into the sale of alco holic liquor in France. The proposal amounts to the suppression of the sale of absinthe in France. At all events, though a substance called "absinthe would still be sold, it would be comparatively innocuous by the side of

the liquor at present sold.

Absinthe is made of a variety of herbs, hyslop, fennel, sage, aniseed, and many others, some of which possess an extraordinarily dangerous effect which culminates in epilepsy and convuisions. Scientific inquiry has established beyond a doubt that these toxic properties all derive from the presence of a common element, "thy-

According to M. Lamarzelle, the author of the proposal, this scientific fact reveals an obvious method of combating any disastrous effect which may result from the vastly increased consumption of absinthe in France namely, by the absolute prohibition of the manufacture of any beverage con-taining "thyone." If the suggestion be dopted. France will be merely fol lowing the example of Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland. The problem will remain, "When is absinthe not absinthe?"

CHURCH OF ENGLAND FIRST Australian Census Gives Figures ou

Various Denominations. SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 6.—(Special.)

The recently undertaken census of games in which he has been started in the Commonwealth of Australia has led to the publication of australia has led espectively to the principal denomina-

exceeding the total of women, which is 2.141.976. There is little discrepancy between the numbers of women and men allotted to the various Christian

AVIATION MEET.

One of the big attractions during the Elks' convention week will be the Avi-ation Meet to be held at the Country Plub grounds Thursday, July 11, and Friday, July 12. A feature of the meet will be an international race between Berlin, American aviator, and Stark. Canadian aviator, both licensed pilots of the Aero Club of America. This should make an interesting event. Stark is the only Canadian holding the above license. Although this race will be a The Perfiand Motor Boat Club has feature of the meet, the aviators will give an exhibition each day consisting Elks so that any wishing a ride on the Willamette can call up the Motor Beat Club and make arrange.

GROUP OF AMERICAN OLYMPIC ELKS ABOARD STEAMER FINLAND WHO SENT GREETINGS TO GRAND LODGE CONVENTION IN PORTLAND.



Top Row (Left to Right), Durkin, Lodge 871, Bronx, N. Y.; Brennan, 871, Bronx, N. Y.; Retzer, 99, Los Angeles; Haiffield, 1, New York; Bill Hayward, 357, Eugene—Second Row (Left to Right), Sweeney, 65, Lawrence; McAllenan, 1, New York; Warner, 578, Carlisle; Ralph Rose, 646, Santa Rosa; Turrill, 139, Clinton; Bonine, 235, South Bend—Lower Row (Left to Right), Farral, 10, Boston; Brown, 10, Boston.

women of Irvington Club plan o open a round-robin singles play this

Tillamook Cinches Flag.

the hitting of Peterson and Armspiger. Spike made the first home run that has been made since the Gilford Stillwell

It Takes Five Sets to Decide That

Older Men Better Than Youths Who Will Be Seen Here.

LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- Thomas C.

The score was 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Fottrell and Johnston are the 15-

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WEEK IN SPORT

Higginbotham Best Winning Pitcher on Road Junket-Twice-Reorganized Seals Here Tuesday - Flynn Irish.

big fellow. Walter Johnson has it on

run getter in the league when Mensor was sold to Pittsburg for \$3000. And

good run getters, be it remarked, win

heat yesterday, but, with Pete Gear-

hardt, of San Francisco, was distanced in the semi-finals. That puts both out

Cinb, was distanced in the 800-meter run, but the Oregon kid's race is the 1500 meters, and he wasn't expected to

San Francisco on the local sward. In the infield, McArdle has been

Jackson sold to Seattle, leaving Moh-ler at second and Corhan at short as the only survivors. Del Howard, an older

brother of Ivan's, has taken Jackson's place at first, and Wuffil, the Spokane slugger, is located at third. In the outfield Hartley, the slugging

enched. Altman traded to Spokane and

show in the shorter speeding.

Walter McClure, of the Multnomah

. More doping gone wong. Ira Courtney, billed to pace in the 00-meter dash at Stockholm, won his

Spokane Tennis Crack Still Inland's Best.

LEWISTON GIRL IS WINNER

Miss Mabel Anderson Gains Honor of Inland Empire by Defeating Miss Katherine Fix-Tyler and Partner Are Losers.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 6 .- (Special.) Joe C. Tyler, tennis champion of the Inland Empire, today successfully defended the Inland Empire title against

In the woman's singles Miss Mabel defeating Miss Katherine Fix of Lewiston, 6-1, 6-4. Mixed doubles, Miss Fix

and Gray, of Lewiston, defeated Mra.
W. H. Cowles and Tyler, of Spokane,
7-9, 6-4, 6-2.
Men's doubles, Peters and Peters of
Spokane won from Webb and Wright
of Lewiston, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,
Ladies' doubles, Miss Fix and Miss
Palmer of Lewiston won from Miss
Palmer of Lewiston won from Miss
Anderson and Miss Kettenbach, of Lew-Harmless Substitute Is Proposed by Anderson and Miss Kettenbach, of Lewiston, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Fottrell and Johnston Add to Attrac tions on July 15. '

The entry list for the Oregon state and was one of the closest and most tennis tournament to be played on the Multnomah Club courts July 15-20, the Pacific Coast. made by Chairman Wakeman that the entrants will number more than on

previous years.

The fact that Elia Fottrell and William Johnston the 15-year-old San Francisco sharks at the tennis game, who gave Bundy and McLoughlin a things on their Northern Pacific Coast hard fight for Pacific Coast honors trip

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

HREE weeks ago when the Port-

land Coast Leaguers left home for their second Southern tour an an-

councement that Pitcher Higginbotham

was figured as one of the dependable

mounders would have been hailed as

The spindly right-hander had perormed miserably in his several starts

at the local orchard and a record of

one straight would have evoked a cheer beside which the babble over

Marquard's 19 would have sounded like

California, putting Vernon, Los Angeles and then Socramento down the lad-

der, and leads the Beaver flingers for

the trip. McCredie will likely work him today in the final game against Sacramento, for it is the Toledo man's

turn and Portland needs a victory to break even on the 21 games.

Next to Higginbotham, Klawitter has

fared best with the Southern clubs, winning three out of four. Klawitter leads the club in matter of wins and

losses and bids fair to duplicate his stellar work with New Orleans last

Gregg and Stelger also worked in ne tie game at Vernon against Los

Oddly enough the Sunday morning

games with Los Angeles, on Joth trips south, have bumped up against the time limit with tied scores. The Sab-bath forenoon affairs are played at the Vernon park, which park, by the way,

is a blot on the Coast League escutch-eon, and badly in need of purging. Gambling is carried on openly and pea-nut butchers parade publicly through the stands loudly proclaiming their

liquid wares.

Koestner's showing has proved some

thing of a disappointment to local fans, for he was counted upon to win a majority of his starts. Both Elmer and Harkness have pitched some good games, but the rebuttal in baseball is

something like that of the sportive pastime called life. It isn't what you've got but what you get away with that assays the greatest amount of fame

something

season when he captured sor like 20 games and lost only 12.

three weeks is as follows:

sixth grade essay.

yesterday at Los Angeles, will be here has caused an unusual ripple on the Portland tennis atmosphere. Sixteen teams will be entered for the play in the round-robin at Irvington, play to start at 9 o'clock. The women of Industria Club plan

Clash Labor Day.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 6.—(Special.)

—Tuerck, the ex-Lincoln High School pitcher, won his second game in the series with the fast Studebaker team of Portland today and incidentally cinehed the series for the Commercial Club team, of this city. Up to the sixth the game was ragged, Tuerck having an uphill fight of it. In the sixth and seventh things tightened up, but in the eighth the home squad hit Small hard, running five over the plate.

The features of today's game were the hitting of Peterson and Armspiger.

Referee Question Unsettled-Cham pion Declares Mexican Not Game and Says Welsh Did Not Lift Him to His Feet.

Park was opened more than a year ago. Batttries for Studebaker, Small and Wilson; for Tillamook, Tuerck and Armbruster. Umpires, Baker and Ker-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 6 .- That Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers would meet again, probably on Labor Day, in the Vernon Arens and attempt once more o settle the question of superiority in the lightweight division, was practical-

Elie Fottrell and William Johnston, of helped to his feet by Referee Jack San Francisco, in the final round of Welch while Rivers lay on the floor being counted out and asserted that The match went the full five sets Rivers was knocked out and was glad

said the champion.

Ad also said that his winnings, count ing in his \$15,000 purse, and the bets he gathered, totaled close to \$40,000.

Wolgast and Rivers Expect to

BUNDY AND M'LOUGHLIN FOR SECOND TIME ARE WINNERS.

Both principals, their managers and Tom McCarey, manager of the club, were of one mind on this subject. All agreed that another meeting was imperative, all agreed to meet again, all perative, all agreed to meet again, all second presidents that Labor Day was agreed practically that Labor Day was the most logical date, and the question

of finances alone separated them.

The selection of a referee was not mentioned. Another meeting, several perhaps, will be held before the arrangements are placed into articles of agreement, but the impression was left that it would be but a matter of a

"He was not game; that lets him out,"

Subscriber: Jim Flynn is not an Italian. His manager, Jack Curley, informs us that the Pueblo man is an Yes, I think he has the makings of a star. He possesses a good spitball. But James' arms are too short for a im by three inches."
Fielder says Portland lost the best

tennis or win a sauer-krauting contest and your name matters not, but when you are a fighter you must have an Irish name to be popular. Flynn may not be a blue-blooded Irishman, but it several during the day on a No. 4 Pro south great delight that he tells his friends that his father's name was Andrew Haynes. The family lived in Hoboken, and Jim's father died when he was very young. Mr. Haynes was a full-blooded Irishman, and, Jim's mather a fine old Italian woman. She married the second time, and with Jim's stepfather is now living at Puebio. Jim's stepfather's name is Andrew Chainriglion. Imagine a boxer going through life with a name like that. Jim immediately became Jim of several during the day on a No. 4 Professor i legan to consider it the fares of the telephone type. "Pretty soon the savage natives, having found that the Japanese soldiers was good for several heavy strikes. I covered it thoroughly with my professor, and did not get a strike until the fly reached the very end of the pool, where I picked up a four-pounder, but the very best part of the riffle had yielded nothing. So I gave it a lo-minute rest and again sent the Proful electric generators connected to that particular section of the fence when the Seals visited Portland the that. Jim immediately became Jim indidle of April and waltzed away with Flynn, which is as good a fighting name

three in five, Manager Long brought as I ever saw. Jack Curley."
along a whole raft of new men. Since Three hundred and eighty-four teams then the newcomers have given way to newer stars. In fact, even Manager Long has gone overboard in the mad scramble, and Tuesday the fans will see an entirely reorganized band from see an entirely reorganized band from the minors is as follows:

Number 1 started something. The first cast brought up a six-pounder, which I landed after a short but terrific strug-

Backus Explains Why Many Beginners Fail in Handling Light Rods.

BACK STROKE PUZZLES

Line Is Often Too Far Behind Angler Where Hooks Catch and Break on Stones or Thread Gets Tangled in Limbs.

to teach fly casting by mail. It's one of those things that must be seen to be thoroughly understood. You can learn more about casting in half an hour under the coaching of an experienced angler than in reading all the works ever written on the subject.

There are a few points, however, which can be explained here, and which seem to cause considerable trouble to a good many fishermen. Perhaps the commonest mistake made by so many casters is in swinging their rod too far behind on the back cast. In mak-ing the back cast your object should be to keep the line as high as possible. This keeps the cast clear of rocks and brush, and allows the line to carry out better on the next forward throw.

Therefore, it is well to remember the following rule: Your line will always follow the direction given it by the rod tip. If your tip shoots up in the air and ends its swing there naturally the line and leader will attain a good high position. But if you allow your rod to swing back until the tip almost DATE NOT YET DEFINITE line will go the same way. A high back cast is clear of any interference, and, if handled properly, will fairly roll down in a long curve until the flies stretch out just over the water.

Plenty of Time Needed.

On the other hand a low back cast s an all-around nuisance. Your files and thus snaps the heads off behind the barb. If there is a low bush or shrub anywhere near your line is sure to twine lovingly around it. Further-more, the succeeding forward cast is handicapped, as the rod must lift the fallen line to the proper casting height before it can be sent out over the water.

Another thing, take plenty of time. Another thing, take plenty of this.

Most anglers mess things up because they are in too big a hurry. It takes time for 30 feet of line to swing straight out behind you, and it's better to wait just a moment too long aviation. He is a Wright pupil, has

straight out behind you, and it's better to wait just a moment too long than to rush matters and snap many files like the crack of a whip.

If your casting bothers you try this method. We will suppose you have 30 feet of line hanging down stream. Start wour back cast, raising the road with gradually increasing force, and ending with a decided snap as the line goes over your shoulders, but allow the rod to travel only a little beyond the perpendicular. Give the line plenty of time, and as soon as it straightens out, send it forward with an easy, rolling send it forward with an easy, rolling Ladies' doubles, Miss Fix and Miss
Paimer of Lewiston won from Miss
Anderson and Miss Kettenbach, of Los Angeles, and Maurice E
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STATE TOURNAMENT IS NEXT

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It's surprising sometimes how much difference a change of files will make.

Perhaps you will fish a mile of make. tain fly. Then you come to a new pool further down and for some unknown reason they will have none of it, and ou scour the fly book for something

This happened to me not long ago on the Clackamas River. I had been using the Blue Upright with very good results, getting fish out of every good riffle, until I came to where the South Fork joins the main stream. Just be-low this junction is an ideal trout rif-EVIEWS OF WEEK IN SPORT

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Subscriber: Jim Flynn is not an Italian an ideal trout riffice, the water running fairly deep, with plenty of boulders to furnish hiding places for the flah. I went over this very carefully with my Blue Upright but got only one rise from a small trout. Something was wrong, because their crops were ripe, and, after killing places for the flah. I went over this very carefully with my Blue Upright but got only one rise from a small trout. Something was wrong, because their crops were ripe, and, after killing places for the flah. I went over this very carefully with my Blue Upright but got only one rise from a small trout. Something was wrong, because their caps were ripe, and, after killing their you fish in that hole. So J decided on an abrupt change, and put on a yellow body Bucktail, which had not done very well earlier in the day.

I worked it out by dry casting until it feil about 40 feet away, and went diffting across the sunken boulders. It was just fairly over the first deep spot with fairly been accustomed, under cultivation. Which was no rule at all, to make descents upon the few peaceful farming descents upon the few peaceful farming places for the flah. I went over this their crops were ripe, and, after killing places for the flah. I went over this descents upon the few peaceful farming places for the flah. I went over this descents upon the few places for the flat, which had not done very well earlier in the day.

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drifting across the sunken boulders. It was just fairly over the first deep spot when I saw a flash, then felt a strong pull, and a trout which had turned

Steelheads Ignore Professor. On another occasion I was fishing

fessor sailing all over the likeliest places. Nothing doing. Then I conplaces. Nothing doing. Then I con-sulted my fly book, and just for luck put on a No. 6 Silver Doctor, which is sometimes a good teaser in a pinch-Evidently it was a Silver Doctor day, for that little fancy-colored wisp surely

after an argument lasting some 15 min-Planting Day Planned. Philadelphia Americans are having a nice race in the American, while New Club are getting ready for what will York is cavorting in high glee in the be called Fish Planting day. At present

gle, and after a few minutes' wait I hooked another weighing half a pound

more which also came safely

In the outfield Hartley, the slugging policeman, represents the residue. Mundorff, who was not even considered classy enough to accompany the club on the first jaunt northward, is located in right, with Gilmore, a new man, in left.

McIvor, Raftery, Powell and Johnson have all been discarded and Pitcher Charles Fanning has been appointed business manager in McIvor's place.

Catcher Danny Shea joins the club here, and this may sound "taps" on Claude Berry, the iron man of the squad. McCorry and Delhi are the yotable additions to the twirling staff since Ewing's tribe last showed on Oregon soil.

A brief analysis of the San Francisco switches shows just how badly a mana-

need fish and have already arranged to

take care of 500,000.

As the transportation companies have agreed to handle the fish free of charge it is necessary only to have the cans taken to the stream from the nearest

depot.

This volunteer work will not be confined to members of the club. Anyone wishing a consignment of trout for his particular locality can send in his application to Dr. E. C. McFarland, whose office is in the Swetland building, and it will be given proper attention.

The continued unsettled weather has worked a hardship on fishermen of all classes and but few good catches have

classes and but few good catches have been reported of late. Quite a number of the faithful went to the Upper Clackamas last week, some going without blankets, and sli were thoroughly soaked before they got home. Dr. A. J. Brock and J. S. Crane passed several days on the McKenzle River and each brought in a fine box of trout.

They reported the river still a foot too high for good fly fishing, but as both are good casters managed to get 50 redsides each day

M. Abraham and Dick Carlon also were on the McKenzie during the big shoot at Eugene and Abraham distin-guished himself by landing a seven-pound salmon on his fly rod.

Now that the river waters are slowly falling we can look for a gradual improvement in bass fishing. The Co-BY WALTER F. BACKUS.

Nowaday's you can learn to do almost anything through the long distance correspondence schools, but so far I haven't heard that any of them offer to teach fire casting by mail. It's one weighing five and one-half pounds. The best fish of the past week, a bass weighing five and one-half pounds, was taken on one of these painted

NOTED PILOTS ARRIVING

ROGERS WORKING FOR SERIES OF FREE-FOR-ALL RACES.

Anheuser-Busch Company Agrees to Donate Handsome Cup-Other Tempting Baits Appear.

The advance guard of the automobile racing contingent due in Portland for the big race meeting of July 9-10 arrived yesterday in the person of Jimmy Rogers, noted aviator and auto pilot. Rogers immediately set campaigning for a series of free-for-all races to insure the presence of Ralph Mulford, Hughie Hughes, and other international drivers, in addition to the Tetzlaff-Oldfield squads con-tracted for by the officials of the speed carnival.

The Anheuser-Busch people have agreed to donate a handsome cup for a 10-mile free-for-all, while a \$500 purse, to be increased to \$1000, is another prospective bait to tempt the racers. "There is nothing in the country that can beat my 90-horsepower Mercedes on the Portland mile track over the 10-mile route," confidently declared Rogers, whose record of achievements in Policy of the Policy of th ciudes a second in the Fairmount Park races of 1910, third in the Vanderbilt cup races of 1910 and third in the Savannah-to-New York contest of

Savage Natives of Formosa, Popular Electricity. "The Japanese have always had a redilection for electricity," said Dr. forward cast is more of a pushing mo- predilection for electricity, said in-tion, and should be smooth and steady. Nitobe, a professor of the University of That's all there is to ordinary fly Tokio, while visiting Washington re-cently. "I recall a striking instance of

> defeated the Chinese in war and in the indemnity the Japanese acquired coast of China.

"Now while the lower part of For "Now while the lower part of rormosa is very fertile, and grows the finest tea and rice, being civilized as well, the upper portion, indeed by far the larger part of the island, was overrun by the bloodthirstiest of savages, who considered murder and robbery as the only genteel professions. They had been accustomed, under Chinese rule, which was no rule at all, to make

grants from Japan, who cleared the wilderness, which forms us that the Pueblo man is an item in the product, his father's name being andrew Haynes.

Curley, in reply to a letter, writes as follows:

"Dear Sir: You can row a boat, play tendis or win a same, brantle play.

"Steelbestes Ispane, Professor.

There was a barbed wire on top and There was a baroed wire on top and a barbed wire on the bottom, and right between ran an innocent-look-ing smooth wire of the telephone type, "Pretty soon the savage natives, hav-ing found that the Japanese soldlers ful electric generators connected to that particular section of the fence turned on several thousand-or mil-lion volts it was, maybe-along that innocent middle wire. That was all, but it was enough; as soon as a painted chief took hold of it to get through he dropped like a log, and so did those who tried to follow him. I am told that our people at the electric plants never stirred when they heard the wild shricks that arose, but merely shoveled in more coal and turned on more juice. I believe you call, it. The next day when a party went up to investigate they found the savages strung along the fence like so many dead cattle.

"The natives made one or two attempts, further, with like results. Then when they found they were starving, as well as cursed by some powerful god within the magic wire, they came in and, laying down their arms.

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