TENNIS HERE CRIES FOR YOUNG BLOOD

"Seventeen-Year-Old Californian Makes 'Has-Beens' Look Silly."

GIVE YOUTH CHANCE, PLEA

Movement Started to Develop New Element to Compete With Other Cities of Coast-Walter A. Goss Gives Opinions.

BY WALTER A. GOSS Portland got such a miserable licking in Victoria on Monday in the international tennis tournament that it be-"What's the hooves us all to ask:

Wickersham, our first hope, had little difficulty in beating Wilder, of Everett, which was the only match won by the Portland man, but which, in reality, amounted to nothing. He then met Cardinal, of Vancouver, and was badly beaten. He got the first set after an endless amount of run ning and after Cardinal had "pumped him ery." and as there was no more run left he took the match easily.

The next day Cardinal himself was defeated by Foulkes, who refused the tempting bait which had been offered to Wickersham, and won in straight

Goss drew the Canadian champion, Schwengers, and, while he had no hope of victory, he did not even make Schwengers work.

Andrews and Wilder were beaten by men of no high standing.

Some Hope in Doubles, In the doubles, which, in reality, was the only hope Portland had a right to

the only hope Portland had a right to entertain. Goss and Wickersham made a somewhat better showing. An exceilent draw for the Portland team resulted in their meeting Spokane, made up of Tyler and Brain.

The first set went to Portland, 6-2. Joe was hitting wildly and Brain wasn't hitting at all. Both Goss and Wickersham were doing fairly well. Then the youngster in the quartet commenced to assert himself. Goss and Wickersham were feeding this Spokane Wickersham were feeding this Spokane lad, thinking he was too much of a boy really to play tennis. The result was that Brain won the match. Both Goss and Wickersham got to playing bad ball, and Goss was woefully weak in his lobbing, which strokes continu-ally fell short and right into the arms

Wickersham managed to pull him-self together about the middle of the last set, and a game or two later Goss came out from under the anesthetic. Alas, too late!

Similar Case Arises.

In the case of Andrews and Wilder, the result was the same. Both Andrews and Wilder were very nervous. Schwengers and Foulkes fairly tried to give the Portland players a few games just for the looks of the score, and still the umpire had to chalk up victory for Victoria, with the score

next day Schwergers Simply this: We are going to seed. Think of being hopelessly outclassed by a 17-year-old boy! If we had any 17-year-old boys coming on it wouldn't players, in whom we have found con-siderable merit, but the time has come

for new blood. Never but once in the last ten years has a youngster been given a ranking, and unfortunately he gave up the game before finishing college.

Situation Is Desperate.

this organization.

Remington Is Absent.

It was a notable gathering of old reterans. The old-timers were all present with the exception of Arthur all Remington, of Olympia, whose absence

was felt keenly. New blood must come in the Pacific Northwest and the association elected to membership three new clubs, namely, the Duncan Tennis Club, the North Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club and the the Duncan

Vernon Lawn Tennis Club.

It is to be hoped that the campaign started in Victoria through the offices of the association will be of a most contagious nature and that Portland will soon be inoculated.

one started. Indeed, we can get several started. Our boys in Portland can play tennis as well as anywhere on earth if we show them how. Let's give them the best court and get busy at

Goss and Wickersham are a team at best. Each should select as : partner a boy from among the junior players. This would create tremendous interest and would help the juniors more than any other one thing. "Morey" McLaughlin came to Port-

land seven years ago, a red-headed, freckle-faced boy of 15. Today he is one of the great players of the world. Billy Johnson stopped with us two weeks ago and, with his red hair and

tween the United States and Canday, August 14, and the water carnival and naval review seeks ago and, with his red hair and freckles, only 114 pounds of weight and but 17 years old, made our old veterans look silly.

Now, fellows, get in the game. It doesn't take red hair nor freckles, but it will take good hard work out of which you can have no end of fun. Next year the International tournament will be held at Tacoma and it isn't too much to expect that at least some of the old "has-beens" like me who illimped around the courts at Victoria this week will be left at home and in this week will be left at home and in the weet carnival and naval review went to the United States.

In a thrilling race during a downpour of rain the Michicago, flying the colors of the Chicago Yacht Club, defeated the Patricia, representing Canday. Wednesday; Cowichan, Thursday.

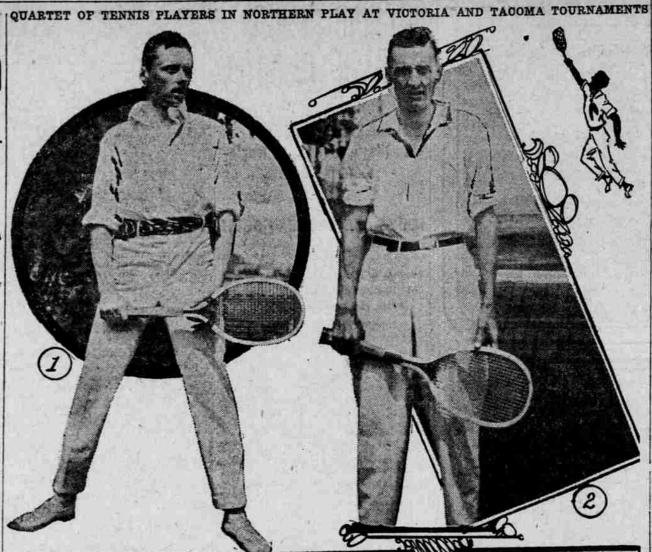
On performances this season Portland has been drawn against two of the best clubs in Vancouver and Cowletan.

Two officers of the cricket club will accompany the team north. Charles Blakely and H. W. Hodges.

The annual Chicago River "marathon" will make a champion?

The Cricket Club will give a concept and the courts at Victoria the went of the University of Illinois, in 1:93:22.

Poilce following the contestants in beats rescued three unable to continue from exhaustion.



Game Wardens Estimate at Least 80,000 in Oregon.

STATE LAWS RESPONSIBLE

Protection of Animals in Recent Years From Wholesale Slaughter Creates Good Sport-Choice Spots Are Invaded.

Conservative estimates, made from figures compiled by the State Fish and Game Warden's deputies, place the number of deer now in Oregon from 80,000 to 90,000. This, according to C. S. Cattron, of the Game Warden's office, shows a healthy increase in the antlered herd and is by far the largest number of deer that has been in the state at this time of the year in many seasons. The increase is accounted for by the fact that since the state department assumed control and regulated the shooting of these animals, the slaughter tactics pursued by hunters and in former years have been eliminated.

the Vancouver team, Evans and Jukes.

Now, what's the matter with us?
Simply this: We are going to seed. no question but that the number of erhunters this year is larger than in previous seasons. be so bad, but for 15 years Portland deputy wardens show that there are tennis has been represented by a few at least three parties now hunting to every one out at this time last sea-

Great Herds Draw Sportsmen "Sportsmen are taking advantage of the abundant supply of deer and the mountains are filled with parties," said Mr. Cattron yesterday. "In all my ex The situation is now desperate. In spokane we find a lot of boys and young fellows with 20 years ahead of them for continued advancement on three times as many parties out this three times as many parties out this energy to the continued advancement on the continued advancemen

In Vancouver, B. C., the situation is season as last is proof that this sport is on the increase instead of the made her own players and has done it in the last five years.

California in six years has turned out half a dozen here who rank well up half a dozen here who rank well up half a dozen here was counties. California in six years has turned out half a dozen boys who rank well up among the first few men of the United States and indeed for two years California has taken the brunt of the quest for the world's championship in the for the world's championship in the cording to figures there are from 5000 matches for the Davis cup, and she did to 19,000 in each of the five counties

The annual meeting of the North
Pacific International Lawn Tennis
Association was held in Victoria on
Tuesday evening and a great upset
took place in the heretofore policy of offers rare attractions to the deeroffers rare attractions to the deer-hunter, while the Alsea country, in the Coast mountains, in Benton County, has a good supply. Anywhere in the McKenzie and Mohawk territory there is good shooting.

Five Animals Is Limit.

"In former years it used to be that men killed deer just for their hides, slaughtering them by the hun-dreds," said Mr. Cattron. "This has been eliminated by the law, prohibiting persons from selling more than five deer hides or having in their possession more than five hides that are properly marked.
"The law in regard to this does not seem to be quite clear. I have answered

started in Victoria through the offices of the association will be of a most contagious nature and that Portland will soon be inoculated.

It is no uncommon sight to go to Irvington almost any afternoon and see about the same crowd of old veterans in control of the best court, and they keep it as iong as their pleasure suits, while the kids can do "pig tail" duty. The same is true of Multnomah. All this should be changed and our boys given a show.

Get New Blood Is Cry.

We can't get a Johnson or a Fottrell in time for next season, but we can get cone started. Indeed, we can get several started. Our boys in Portland can play tennis as well as anywhere on earth if we show them how. Let's give

deer hides properly tagged."
"It is lawful to ship deer meat any-

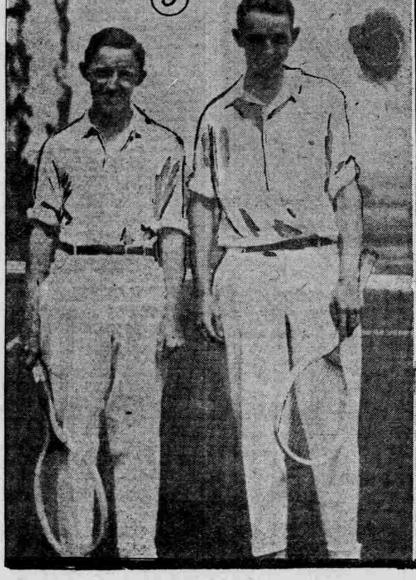
and although not expecting to win the challenge cup, expects to be close up. The team has been practicing hard and has had a benefit of the club professional, Mr. Thomas. where, providing the package is proporly labeled.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS PATRICIA

United States Yacht Takes First

Burrard, Saanich, Cowichan, Albion, Victoria Garrison, Esquimalt, Victoria University and Oak Bay. Honors From Canadian. There are two divisions, A and B, and the winner of each plays in the final on the last day, August 24.

Portland will play against Oak Bay, Monday; Vancouver, Tuesday; Victoria Garrison, Wednesday; Cowichan, Thursday; CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—First honors to-day in the series of yacht races be-tween the United States and Canada at the water carnival and naval re-



-Photos by Andrews

VON WEIDNER, IRVINGTON CLUB MEMBER, PORTLAND—2, T. C. FUL-TON, VANCOUVER, B. C.—3, JOHNSON AND FOTTRELL, SAN FRAN-CISCO.

Championship Tournament to

Be Held at Victoria.

PORTLAND ELEVEN STRONG

Practice With Good Professional

Has Developed Players-Batting,

Usually Weak Point, Has

Been Remedied

The annual cricket tournament for

the Northwest championship will be held this year at Victoria, B. C., August 19-24 inclusive. The Portland Cricket

Club will be represented by a strong

Eleven clubs are entered for the tour-

nament: Portland, Vancouver, Victoria,

Churchley, (captain), W. G. Smith, G. Shipley, C. S. Greaves, C. E. Gjedsted, for A. Taulton, E. Fenwick, V. McKillop, can C. Lawrence, L. Pattullo, W. Cameron the

HANDSOME TROPHY PRESENTED FOR 100-MILE ENDURANCE



ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—In addition to the \$3000 in purses that is to be awarded for the Pacific Coast championship and other speed-boat races during the regatta, beginning August 27, the Donnerberg silver cup is to be offered as a special prize for the 100-mile endurance race that will be run on the last day of the big

water carnival.

WESTERN MEN DO **WELL IN CONTEST**

Bellah Tells How Athletes From Pacific Coast Performed at Stockholm.

ther American.

Kelly is a young hurdler and if he does not put on weight should run the hurdles in 15 flat or better, for he has the best style I have ever seen with the exception of Smithson.

Hawkins was unfortunate in hitting

Hawkins, a rank outsider, was ahead for several hurdles, but was overtak-en by Kelly's wonderful finish. The

Multnomah star has a peculiar style

TODAY'S SPORT CALENDAR.

Second Artillery at Waverly Coun-

2:00 P. M .- Yachting, class B

gatta Oregon Club, Oaks Park.

ern League, at ball park.

2:00 P. M .- Baseball, double-header, Portland vs. Tacoma, Northwest-

2:30 P. M .- Aviation, Walter Ed-

wards in thrilling mail-carrying feat t Country Club. 4:00 P. M.—Polo, Waverly Blues

vs. Waverly Reds at Waverly Coun-

over the hurdle, but is very fast be-tween the sticks, and his gameness al-

ways brings him to the tape with the leaders.

McClure Does Well.

McClure, Multnomah's only distance

man and captain of the Oregon team

next Spring, entered the 800-meters for a workout and succeeded in placing

of the 1500 meters, qualifying for the final. The final was won by an Eng-lishman in the fast time of 3 minutes.

the effect of the long sea voyage and lack of sufficient training.
Edmundson, Seattle's middle-distance runner, won his heat in the 800-meter

in the second fastest time of the day, 1:55 4-5, finishing with the same speed

which characterized his running in 1909, when he won the championship of America in the American Amateur Ath-

Having run two hard races, he was unable to best Ridpath in the trials of the 400 meters the following day, al-

though he ran a very creditable race, getting second place.

Allen Fails to Place.

In the running broad jump the only Coast representative was Allen, of the

University of California, who jumped more than 23 feet, but could not place, just missing out by a few inches. The running high jump was a disap-

Club, scored a point in the Pentathlon after as game an exhibition as ever a man put up. Only weighing about 135

pounds, Donahue was seriously handi-

able and fully justified their selection on the team, more than can be said of many who were selected from other

LONG TENNIS CHAMPION

YOUNG JOHNSON IS PLAYED OFF

HIS FEET.

Los Angeles Girl Allows Her Sister

Only One Game in 13 Played.

Wickersham and Dawson Win.

TACOMA, Aug. 10 .- Northwest ten-

nis championships were captured to-

day by Melville H. Long, of San Francisco, and Miss May Sutton, of Los

Angeles. William Johnson, Long's opponent, was kept off his balance by the older man's remarkable volleying from the net and was unable to make use of his great skill in placing the ball.

ence Sutton and Miss Kershaw defeat-ed Miss Shacier and Miss Fording,

Semi-finals, men's singles—Johnson defeated Young, 6-1, 6-2. Long defeat-

Athlete Goes to Manila.

ed Fottrell, 6-4, 6-3.

sections of America.

try Club.

try Club.

2:00 P. M .- Polo, Boise Cavalry vs.

with the exception of Smithson.

Hawkins was unfortunate in hitting his first four hurdles or he would have won second. The three winners were scarcely conceded a place before the race by the wise ones, but their victory was so clean-cut and self-evident that no one can question their class.

Hawkins, a rank outsider, was sheed FOREIGN ENTRIES BEATEN

American Contestants From West Win in Preliminary Qualifying Events and Take Two of Firsts in Finals.

BY SAM BELLAH.
(Multnomah Club Olympic entry.)
With a representation of 11 men from the Pacific Coast a remarkable showing was made at the recent

showing was made at the recent Olympic games in Sweden, and with the possible exception of New York City, no section of the country can boast of a better showing.

The men from the West annexed two firsts, one second and three third places, while all the boys reached the finals of their respective events.

Considering the number of competitors and their high-class performances great credit is due all the athletes competing in the finals. The marks made were such as would win any ordinary meet in the world. Many of the men, who did not win places in this meet, easily would have won first place in the Olympic games held in London four years ago. four years ago.

third in the heat won by Lunghi, for-mer world's record-holder. A few days later McClure took second in his heat Couriney First to Win. The first man to breast the tape in the opening event of the Olympic games was Irs Courtney, of the Seattie Athletic Club, winner of the 100 meter and 200 meter runs at the West-ern Olympic tryouts at Stanford Uni-56 4-5 seconds, and McClure was not far behind the three winners. He was not in his best form, due possibly to

ern Olympic tryouts at Stanton University.

Running easily Courtney won his heat from six starters in the good time of 11 seconds. In the days of the Greeks this would have been considered a good omen for the Americans.

Good or bad, there were many more such omens, and Gerhardt, of the Olympic Club, followed, winning his beat by several feet.

Two hours later the boys were called to their marks for the semi-finals and Courtney and Gerhardt were unlucky to draw the same heat with Drew, the colored runner from Boston.

It was very unfortunate that the way into fourth position, but in doing three American Amateur Athletic Union games at Seattle.

The following day he drew the last position for the start of the final and was almost immediately boxed by the other runners. He gamely fought his way into fourth position, but in doing three American Amateur Athletic Union games at Seattle.

colored runner from Boston.

It was very unfortunate that the three Americans were drawn in this heat for the following one did not contain an American entry. It was undoubtedly an oversight on the part of the Swedish officials doubtedly an oversight on the part of the Swedish officials, who arranged the heats and could easily have been avoided had our manager here or the avoided had our manager been on the field to enter a protest. Gerhardt was very much put out and

Gerhardt was very much put out and sarcastically growled at the starter as he called the boys to their marks. "What is the use of my coming all the way over here to Sweden to run against Courtney? We can meet each other anytime out on the coast." Pete's other anytime out on the Swede, who sarcasm was all lost on the Swede, who probably thought Pete was admiring the scenery, and he started the race without any delay. Drew jumped into the lead and was never headed, while Gerhardt was second with Courtney a close third. As only one man qualified for the finals, Courtney and Gerhardt were shut out of further competition to the 100 meters.

In the 200 meters both Courtney and hailed as a remarkable performance. In the 200 meters both Courtney and Gerhardt won their heats, but were shut out by Americans in the semi-finals. In each case the two Western boys drew the fastest men, Lippin-cott and Drew respectively. Courtney was not running in his best form, but he made a very creditable showing to both races.

in both races.
In the shot put, Giant Ralph Rose putting in championship form, was unbeatable, breaking the world's rec-ord for the right and left hand contest. In the shot put with the best hand came the surprise of the meet for MacDonald, of the Irish Ameri-can Athletic Club, of New York, put the weight 50 feet 31-10 inches, best-

unable to get over, leaving four ing Rose by about 2 inches, Rose has icans, one Canadian and one Swede in the competition. I consider myself lucky to have been able to get seventh place, for I never before saw or of a vaulting contest in which 11 men

RACE AT ASTORIA REGATTA.

FRANK J. DONNERBERG CUP.

This cup, which is presented by Frank J. Donnerberg, of Astoria, is approximately two feet in height and is exceptionally handsome in design. The prize is for this year's race, and becomes the property of the winner. It will be suitably engraved before being presented.

so long been the undisputable cham-pion of the world with the shot that few looked for MacDonald to beat him. OREGON WOLF TO few looked for MacDonald to beat film. Rose's good work added a first and a second to the score of the Western boys and the following day we made our best showing by winning two places in the 110-meter hurdles. Kelly, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, ran a beautiful race, winning first in 15 1-10, while Hawkins, of the Multnomah Athletic Club, was a good third, being just nosed out at the tape by Wendell, another American. **RUN AT ASTORIA**

Vancouver Hydroplane "Beat It I" Will Compete in at Least Two Events.

WISE AFTER WOLFF'S BOAT

Wigwam I Held by Railroad on Difference in Freight Charge and Owner Does Not Seem Anxious to Redeem It.

ASTORIA, Or. Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -Although this year's annual water carnival will be produced in a shorter time than any previous, the in-pouring entries and inquiries point to the best

tries and inquiries point to the best meet yet held. Interest in the regatta, which takes place August 27, 28, 29 and 30, is widespread and boats from nearly every city on the coast and inland water of the Northwest will be on the bay.

The committee yesterday received an entry from Vancouver, B. C., which is heralded by the northern papers as a speedy boat and one which has a good chance to take away some of the big prizes offered by the people of Astoria this year. It is of the hydroplane type and will be entered in one of the small-boat races and also in the free-for-all. boat races and also in the free-for-all. It is the "Beat It II," owned by Cap-tain H. B. Wessell. The Oregon Wolf, of Portland. J. E.

Wolff's world's record breaker, was the first boat to be entered for the events. Although he built a hydroplane which he intended to enter in the 29-foot class. Wolff has gone back to the displace-ment class boat and will put the en-gines of the Wild Wolf, the hydroplane which he termed a failure, back in the hull of the Oregon Wolf.

Vamoose Will Sail.

Another early entry of merit is the Vamoose, owned by Captain Smith. This is the boat which almost beat Wolff in the Elks' convention but lost the race because of engine trouble. The engine of the Wolf is the winner of most of the races for the boat, but as both the Vamoose and the Wigwam. the latter the fast Astoria boat, have been ground into form from use, Wolff will have to look well to his laurels in this last meet of the season.

Although the Wigwam has a most enviable record and some noteworthy accomplishments, the owner is not at all certain about entering the boat in the meet. There is considerable feeling between Wolff and J. C. Wise, owner of the Astoria champion. At least there is strong feeling on the part of Wise toward Wolff. He is determined to defeat Wolff even if he has to get a new boat to do it. His friends do not know what he intends to do and

not know what he intends to do and he refuses to say much.

The Wigwam II is at present being held by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle for freight charges which the company claims are due it because of a mistake in the original contract which Wisa signed when the boat went East. He is not anxious to get it out in a hurry and some of the water men attribute. pointment to the boys from the West for Horine was looked upon as a sure winner. I had watched Horine in practice and I knew that he was not right.

In a long stream of the water men attribute this to his having other plans for capturing the meet.

The programme for the regatta folturing the meet.

The programme for the regatta follows:

tice and I knew that he was not right.

A long, strenuous season topped off by the slow, tiresome ocean voyage, had taken away a great deal of the star athlete's spring and he was in need of which there were no Americans entered and I feel sure either Gerhardt or Courtney could have beaten him.

Good Shewing Made.

In the 200 meters both Courtney and it knew that he was not right. A long, strenuous season topped off by the slow, tiresome ocean voyage, had taken away a great deal of the star athlete's spring and he was in need of a rest. In addition to this I knew that he was not right. A long, strenuous season topped off by the slow, tiresome ocean voyage, had taken away a great deal of the star athlete's spring and he was in need of a rest. In addition to this I knew that he was not right. A long, strenuous season topped off by the slow.

Tuesday, August 27.

9:15 A. M.—Race No. 1; 20-foot class, first heat, 20 miles. Contending boats he was bothered slightly by a sore tender.

His jump of 6:2% was a very good mark and if made by any one but a world's champion would have been halled as a remarkable performance.

In the 200 meters both Courtney and in the 100 meters.

Donahue, of the Los Angeles Athletic heat, 30 miles. Purse \$1300, divided as follows: First prize, \$800; second prize, \$350; third prize, \$150.
11:15 A. M.—Race No. 3; 26-foot class; first heat, 30 miles.

capped in competing against men must make 25 miles. Contending boats must make 25 miles an hour to qualify.

Purse \$700, divided as follows: First prize, \$425; second prize, \$175; third prize, \$100. prize, \$100. 1:30 P. M.—Race No. 4; cruisers; han-

cathlon he made a very creditable show-ing, but was unable to place. dicap, 10 miles. Purse \$150, divided as follows: First prize, \$75; second prize. The finals for the pole vault contained 11 men, all of whom had cleared 12 feet in the preliminaries. With the bar at 12:34 three Americans and one \$50; third prize, \$25. 2:30 P. M.—Race No. 5; fish boats, single cylinder, four horsepower, five German dropped out and at 12:5 1/2 I was

miles. Prize not yet announced. 9:15 A. M.—Race No. 1; 20-foot class; second heat, 20 miles. 10:15 A. M .- Race No. 2; second heat, 30 miles. 11:15 A. M.—Race No. 3; 26-foot class;

second heat, 30 miles.

1:36 P. M.—Race No. 6; connery tenders and work boats; handicap. 10 miles. Purse \$156. divided as follows: Considering the long trip across the continent, added to the long voyage miles. Purse \$150, divided as follows: across the Atlantic, the showing made by the Western boys was very creditprize, \$25.

Thursday, August 20.

Thursday, August 29. 9:15 A. M.—Race No. 1; 20-foot class; third heat, 20 miles. 10:15 A. M.—Race No. 3; free-for-all; third heat, 30 miles. 11:15 A. M.—Race No. 3; 26-foot class;

third heat, 30 miles.

1:30 P. M.—Race No. 8; motor fish boats, free for all, five miles. Purse \$100, divided as follows: First prize, \$60; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

2:30 P. M.—Race No. 8; fish boats, single cylinder, five horsepower, five miles. Prizes not announced.

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9:15 A. M.—Endurance race, free for all; 100 miles. Trophy. \$150 silver cup. Time of marine parade, sailing races and swimming races not decided.

DREAM WINS RETURN RACE Motorboat Arrives From Bermuda

Ahead of Kathemma. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—The return rape from Bermuda between the motorboats Dream and Kathemma was

won by the Dream on time allowance, both boats passing the finish line at one of the ocean piers here today. The Kathemma crossed the line at of his great skill in placing the ball.

The Long-Johnson score was 6-1, 6-2,
10:04. According to those on the final set.

final set.

Miss May Sutton won handily over her sister, Florence Sutton, in the women's singles, 6-6, 6-1. Other results:

Yacous the Dream on the return trip was given a handicap of 12½ hours and therefore won by five hours, 26 minutes.

The two yacous life is pream on the return trip was given a handicap of 12½ hours and therefore won by five hours, 26 minutes. Finals, men's doubles—Dawson and after a stormy passage, the Dream Wickersham defeated Bacon and Young, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-11.

Finals, mixed doubles—May Sutton Tuesday.

and Young beat Florence Sutton and Bacon, 6-4, 6-2. Answers to Querles. Finals women's doubles-May Sutton A Fan, Hoquiam, Wash.-The pitcher and Miss Bowen defeated Florence Sut-ton and Miss Kershaw, 6-4, 8-6. Semi-finals, women's doubles—Florcan be relieved at any time during the game. Runners advance a base on a

balk. L. H. Cordes, Timber, Or.—The amateur world's record for standing broad jump, without weights, is 11 feet 4% inches, held by Ray C. Ewry. The pro-fessional record is 12 feet 1½ inches, held by J. Darby, of England.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—
Oudin "Cady" Roberts, who for the fast Hillsboro team at Hillsboro today. last two years has been a star figure Both teams have been playing good on the University of Oregon baseball ball this season, winning a majority of places will on the University of Oregon baseball ball this season, winning a majority of them at third base and shortstop, and their games. Husky or Pierce will also played in Salem teams, has left Oregon for Manila, where he intends ing. The Grays are looking for a game to remain permanently, although it is on August 25. Address it. J. Sherrett, possible he may return to Oregon next Summer for the baseball season.

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