# MILLER HAS 'GOAT' OF COAST HITTERS

San Francisco Speed Demon Hard Pitcher for Sluggers to "Find."

HITT AND ABLES FEARED

Twirler Who Does Not Lead Average Column Does Puzzle Good Swatters Most According to Players' Statements.

Is Frank Miller, the speed-demon of the San Francisco Seals, the Best twirler in the Pacific Coast League? Miller's average is not the best in the circuit, but if the concensus of opinion as expressed by Portland and Los Angeles ballplayers is to be taken as a criter-

ion. Miller ranks at the top. A poll of a number of the players reveals the fact that the majority consider Miller the hardest man in the league to hit. Hitt and Ables lead the southpaw contingent, while many other pitchers are labeled as unhittable by the hardest sluggers.

Sluggers Give Opinions The following are the opinions of a number of players on the twirling prowess of the Pacific Coast League oundmen:

Heinie Heitmuller, Los Angeles out fielder-Miller, of the Seals, is the hardest man for me to hit in the league. He has more speed than any of the pitchers, and when he's on the mound usually figure on a batting slump. Joe Williams, the Sacramento pitcher, is another fellow I have trouble in landing on. Of the left-handers, Hitt, Ables and Baker are the worst propositions.

Artie Krueger, Portland outfielder-"Cack" Henley is the pitcher who has had my goat for a long time. Miller is a hard one for me, but when Henley throws them over I always have more trouble than with any other man in the league. Leverenz, of Los Angeles, is the southpaw who is my hoodoo.

Two Balls Are Puzzles.

Chet Chadbourne, Portland outfielder
— Frank Miller is the worst of them all when it comes to fattening batting averages. He has two effective balls, a fast one, and then a faster. Seriously, his speed, combined with a nice curve, makes him look the toughest proposition in the league. Hitt, Ables and Pernoll are the southpaws who

Walter Doane, Portland outfielder-Some days the best of the pitchers are easy and on others they all are unhit-table, but Miller, of the Seals, and "Spider" Baum, formerly of Sacramento,

Berger, Los Angeles inflelder-I can't figure any pitcher worse than another when it comes to hitting them, another when it comes to hitting them, for the league has a fine bunch of them, with about two in every club. Miller of San Francisco, Koestner of Portland, Arrellanes of Sacramento, Killilay of Dakland and Harkness of Portland are among those I would call the hardest to hit.

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Pete Daley, Los Angeles outfielder-

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Walter McCredie, Portland manager This lad Miller, of San Francisco, seen to "me to be the hardest man in the league to hit. I haven't batted again him, but I have watched him in a num ber of games, and he look the be major league prospect in the leagu Malarkey, of Oakland, is another ma who looks like a future major league Arrellanes is a pitcher who knows it twirling art, but he did not show a much early in the season as he do

CRICKETERS OFF FOR VICTORI

Portland Team Expected to Give A counting in Championships.

Following a successful concert give in their honor last Wednesday, members of the Portland Cricket Clu left late last night for Victoria to tal part in the cricket tournament which will decide the championship of th acific Northwest. Last year the Portland team can

close to winning, being beaten in the Siagle I semi-finals by the ultimate champions, Victoria. For the present series Cappernoli, pernoli, J. Churchley has got together a suter. Patem which, in the opinion of all competent cricket judges in Portland, is decidedly stronger than the NI which

be meeting in the final what, on paper, appears to be a weaker team.

Play lasts a week, little time being taken up for the tea interval, that bugbear of the game, which has done more to burt it in America than anything to be a partiand plays four matches in Seramento. else. Portland plays four matches in any case, and a fifth if the team can succeed in reaching the final. The side will be selected from J. J.

urchley, E. Fenwick, H. Greaves, G. ipley, J. C. Cumming, Jack Mallett, Tarlton, Thomas, W. G. Smith and Messrs, Lawrence, McKillop and Pat-tullo, of the Seattle Cricket Club.

PORTLAND AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION SWIMMERS WHO ARE PROBABLE ENTRANTS AT NEW WIGWAN MAY



## **HOWARD GOES AHEAD**

Seal First Sacker Boosts His Batting Average to .323.

Vernon and Angel Outfielders Vic for Honors-Killilay Tops Twirlers, With Gregg Rated as Best of Those on Portland Staff.

have been my worst opponents. Miller has terrific speed, while Baum manages to mix them up, and never gives a good ball unless forced to. Hitt has an awful lot of stuff, while Ables is another southpaw who is a tough one when he ranks among the first five swatsmiths ranks among the first five awatsmiths of the Coast circuit. His batting against Portland a week ago boosted him to .323, or one point above Johnny

pennant this season it can thank its outfield trio, Bayless, Kane and Caroutfield trio, Bayless, Kane and Car-lisle, and the same may be said, in a great measure, of the Angels, although

Roy Hitt is the hardest pitcher for me to land on safely, while this new fellow. Munsell, of Sacramento, is another hard one. Koestner, of Portland, usually wins a decision over me when he is on the mound.

Bill Rodgers, Portland infielder—Miller, of San Francisco, has a little more speed than the other fellows we run up against; hence he is a much harder man to hit. That extra speed makes it difficult to land on the ball at the right moment for effective work. Pernoll, the Oakland southpaw, usually has something on me, but it is not the best man in the league by any means who has one or a half dozen men as his mercy. Often the weakest pitchers can handle the heaviest sluggers.

Hank Butcher, Portland utility man—
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\*Also one one-hit game. August 11 indecidedly stronger than the XI which did duty last season.

Batting as a rule has been the weak point of the team, and it is from the improvement in this department of the game that success in the tournament is expected. Tariton, the West Indian, and Thomas, the professional, are both run-getters to join the side this year, while of the former team Churchley can always be relied on for a score. He shines especially when things are going against his own side.

Ten teams have entered the tournament. They are divided into two sections, Portland meeting the strongest team in its division Tuesday. If it can win this match it should be assured of first place in Section 1, and would be meeting in the final what, on paper, appears to be a weaker team.

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Picture, Left to Right, Cheste Wheeler, Norman Ross, Collister Wheeler and John McMurray-Middle Picture, Chester Wheeler, Starting on the First Annual Quarter - Mile Handicap Race Which He Won Last Week—Bottom, J. E. Cody, Instructor and the First Man to Swim From Oregon City to Portland.

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3 each, Butcher, Mund-and Bayless 5 each. August 11 inclusive. EAST AND WEST DIVIDE HONORS

Niles Takes Meadow Club Cup. Bundy and McLoughlin Victors.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. L. N. Y., Aug. 17.

M. F. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy the Pacific Coast champions and chal-

lengers for the National championship honors, defeated W. J. Clothier and A. P. Gardner, Jr., the Eastern champions, Mrs. Marshall McLean and L. F. Ma-

han, of New York, won the mixed doubies. In the finals they defeated Miss Kane and C. Fisher, 7-5, 6-2.

Track Meet Cancelled. After several weeks of uncertainty

during which the 1912 Pacific Northwest Association track and field meet was "up in the air," Secretary Dunne, of the organization, decided yesterday to cancel the affair for this season. The only Northwest tourney scheduled for Portland is the indoor swimming meet

Yearling Trots Fast Mile.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17 .- Peter Volo, owned, trained and driven by Edward Wilds, colored superintendent of the Patchen Wilkes farm, made a world's record for yearling trotters yesterday, of 2:19 flat, displacing the time made by his relative, Miss Stokes, of 2:191/4 in September, 1909.

Tillamook Defeats Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Tillamook defeated Salem today, 3 to 9. Tuerck being too much for the Cherry City batters. The batteries-Tillamook, Tuerck and Armbruster; Salem, McKevitt and Holman, Tillamook meets the Albany Athletics in a Sunday game

McFarland to Fight McMahon. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 17.-Articles have been signed for a match between Packey McFarland and Young McMa-hon, of New York, to take place during the week of September 16-20.

FEATURE REGATTA n cash prizes as well as a number o

English Boxer Seeks Bouts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Jack Harrison, middleweight champion of England, and holder of the Lord Lonsdale Designer Binkley Building Novbelt, is the latest puglilistic arrival from London. He expects to hox the winner of the McGoorty-Moha bout to be held in Michigan on Labor day, Eddie Morgan, bantam champion of Wales, who won the British title from Digger Stanley recently by default, came over with Harrison and is anx-lous to meet Johnny Coulon.

me Features Entirely Unique Enter Into Construction of Latest Coast Motorboat

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-C. F. Wise's silence is broken, and the reason for his not having entered the Wigwam II in the annual regatta is known. Charles Binkley, builder and designer of the Wigwam II, the Astoria speeder and Coast 26-foot champion, is in Astoria and hard at work building a new boat for Wise, which will be in the water a number of days before the opening of the big water meet, August 27-29. The craft is but an experiment and it may not be entered at all, but Wise is trying to get a boat which is sure to beat John Wolff's entry.

The boat is a decided innovation from anything that has been seen on the

el Flyer for His Astoria

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WISE OUT TO BEAT WOLFF

anything that has been seen on the Pacific Coast. Some call it "cross" between the Wigwam II and the Vamoose, owned by Captain Milton Smith, of Rainier, whatever this "cross" may

that the boat is about the oddest-shaped ever seen. The great deviation from all the other types seen in Northwestern waters is the hollow bottom under the rear plane, the boat being a two-step hydroplane.

Breakers cup last season, will not compete this year, but E. L. Mersereau, who is handling the tournament, expects to have one of the best fields of contestants in the history of the competitions.

Among those who will be attracted.

Half-inch strips, alternately of oak and spruce, are used to form the braces

The engine will rest almost in the middle of the boat with the shaft runming forward. The one-to-one gear
Rodgers and H. Miller 20 each.
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Wigwam II near to victory. It is a season, with the possible exception of stx-cylinder Haley, developing over "Hap" Myers, of Spokane, was steadily

SACRAMENTO PLANS BIG SHOOT

pices of the Pacific Coast Blue Rock

Association at the State Fair grounds. September 15, 16 and 17.

The pfizes and events are drawn up in such a manner as to entice the best shots in the country. A good marksman will be able to win considerable to the price of the second of

Welch Outpoints Knight.

WINNIPEG Aug. 17.—Freddie Welsh had the better of every round of the 12 boxed last night in the Auditorium Rink against Phil Knight, of Kansas City, and won the affair by the largest margin of points possible, outpointing Knight from every angle.

## **BREAKERS TOURNEY NEX**

LONG BEACH WILL BE RENDEZ-VOUS FOR TENNIS FOLK.

Eighteen Cups to Be Divided Between 50 and 60 Racqueters, Is Announcement.

The fifth annual invitational Break ers tennis tourney, offering 18 cups to between 50 and 60 racqueters, will open at Long Beach, Wash. Monday morn-ing and end the following Saturday. The tourney will consist of six events: Breakers cup (men's singles championship, from scratch), men's consolatio be.

The craft is the combined result of the latest ideas of Charles Binley and the things seen by him and Wise on his trip East with the Wigwam II, which came in second to the Reliance only, at the Davenport, Iowa, meet.

A trip to the shed where the boat is beginning to take form does not show much to the novice in the art of boat building, further than the fact that the boat is about the oddest-shaped pete this year, but E. L. Mersereau,

western waters is the hollow bottom under the rear plane, the boat being a two-step hydroplane.

The plane idea, of having two separate surfaces to carry the boat, is not new by any means, but the manner in which the rear plane is constructed is original without a doubt. Although the planking is not on the boat, the shape which the thing will assume is definable from the framework. The front plane, extending a little over half way to the stern, has the "Viturned outward, but the rear plane curves inward. The idea of this is to get a cushion of air upon which the boat will ride. The cushion idea is received in the plant is original with Binkley.

Another wrinkle is an air pump, which the plot of the action of the boat, anyway, but this beliows will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliows will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliow will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliows will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat anyway, but this beliow will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliow will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliow will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliow will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliows will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway, but this beliows will help the craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is anyway and the serviced man, e.g. I. Elton.

The framework of the boat is about completed and the planking will be either the order and will not require the work of the Wigwam.

The craft fly, in the opinion of the boat is about completed and the planking will be constructed more on the straight-line order and will not require the work of the will and the several hundred ribs which are in the hull of the Wigwam.

# plecing the one-inch strips and the several hundred ribs which are in the COLTS LEAGUE LEADERS hull of the Wigwam.

fastened. They are placed every foot HITTING SPURT PUTS TEAM AT HEAD OF SLUGGERS.

100 horsepower.

Binkley is close-mouthed as to what he expects the boat to do, but believes that the craft will be able to kick up better than 45 miles an hour.

Climbing towards the top of the bat roll of honor. "Dad" Meek, the Victoria backstop, who so long clung unchallenged at the top, was in the throes of a slump which landed him four of a slump which landed him four points below McDowell.

Bolse Loses to Buckaroos and Drops

The Spokane first sacker has pur-loined 70 bases to date and did not SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 17.

East and West shared honors in the finals of the Meadow Club tennis tourney today and with the tournament concluded the majority of the players headed toward Westport, R. L. to compete in the National championships next week.

Nathaniel W. Niles, the Massachusetts state champion, was winner of the club cup in the singles today, defeating W. F. Johnson, the Pennsylvanian, at 7-5, 6-2, 4-5, 6-4.

M. F. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy,

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# **GREGG COMES BACK**

"Nap" Twirler Does Clever Work in Recent Game.

### SUNDAY STRONG FOR COBB

Steen Begins to Show Real Class With Cleveland-Ban Johnson Gets Jolt-Geers and Mack Out.

Although Vean Gregg, the former Portland pitcher, succumbed to recent diamond assaults, he is still the best twirler of the Cleveland Naps this sean, with a record of 14 victories and

defeats to date. Gregg's start this season was a la mentable one, the great southpaw fall-ing to prove a sensation in the early stages of the American League race. However, a trip or two to Bonesetter Reese removed "kinks" from his sal-ary arm and during the past few weeks he has twirled good ball.

Bill Steen, another Clevelander who has seen service with the Portland Bea-vers, is twirling nice ball, winning over haif of his games. He worked little un-til recently, but has been giving the Naps a victory with much regularity. He has won four games and lost four.

Ban Johnson, president of the Amer-can League, received a terrific joit the other day, when President Navin, of Detroit, signed Hughey Jennings for another two years. Johnson threatened to "get" Jennings, and it was rumored after the Cobb incident that "E-Yah" would not last the season out in the Johnson circuit. Apparently Navin is not in sympathy with the movement to make Johnson a despot.

"Bruno" Block, Walter Kuhn's back-stopping rival on the Chicago White Sox club, has been traded to Milwau-kee, along with Russell Blackbourne, for Catcher Schalk. Billy Sullivan is just about through and the bulk of the receiving has been placed on the shoulders of the sorrel-topped ex-Bea-

recently between the New York Americans and the Lawrence club. The Yanks offered \$5000 for Pitcher Keatranks offered \$5,000 for Fichae Read-ing, but a minority stockholder sought an injunction restraining the manage-ment from making the sale, contend-ing that the player should bring a larger price. The court refused to grant the injunction and Wolverton got

ators. Clark Griffith expects Johnson to pull the club to the top of the Amer-

## BEARS BEAT PIPPINS IN NINTH

lean League percentage column.

to Third in League Race. With the score tied in the ninth Jones, the first man up for Walla Walla, drove out a three-bagger. Pugsley went into the air and Walla Walls had scored three men before the side was retired at La Grande yester-day. Up to the ninth the game was one of the best seen at La Grande this year. The diamond was slow and the weather cold and this handicapped the pitchers. Kelly allowed 13 hits, but managed to keep them scattered. Until the ninth Harsted had the better of the argument. He was replaced by Pugsley. In the ninth La Grande filled the bases, but Kelly got himself out of the hole. The score:

La Grande..4 13 3 Walla Walla 7 14 3 Batteries-Harsted, Pugsley and Mc-

Bride: Kelly and Brown.

Bojse went down to defeat at the hands of Pendleton yesterday and also to third place in the tri-state pennant scramble. The game was played in Pendleton under most unfavorable circumstances. Berger was touched up often by Boise, but he managed to keep his hits scattered while Pope hard at times. Boise really lost the game on errors. The score:
Pendleton. 6 7 1Boise..... 3 9 4

Batteries-Berger and Pembrook; Pope and Taylor.

#### LEGG FOURTH TIME CHAMPION Middleton Loses Final Match in Trans-Mississippi Golf Play.

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 17.—Harry G. Legg, Minikanda Club, Minneapolis, won today for the fourth consecutive year, today for the fourth consecutive year, the championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association when he defeated W. D. Middleton, Davenport, Ia, playing from the Bock Island Arsenal Cub, six up and five to go over the Minikahda course here. For two years prior to this winning of the championship of the ship Legg was runner-up. The cards for the afternoon play were:

Legg-Out, 4, 4, 4, 7, 4, 4, 5, 5-41. Middleton-Out, 4, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4-

Legg-In, 3, 4, 5, 5. Middleton-In, 4, 5, 4, 5.

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