## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 18, 1912.

NORTHWESTERN HAS GRAND FLAG RACE Within Four Days' Travel of Portland, Tenderfoot Finds Ideas of Country Entirely Changed-American Enterprise Has Created New Empire in Our Farthest North Possession, With Comforts

of Civilization-Land Is Veritable Paradise for Hunters.

Any One of Three Teams, Spokane, Vancouver or Seattle, w. May Win Pennant.

## ALL BUNCHED IN STRETCH

Colts, Even Yet a Possibility, Will Play Big Part in Placing of Championship-Potlatch Bugs Are Season's Big Surprise.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. and neck down the home Neck come three Northwestern stretch teams-Spokane, Vancouver League. and Seattle. Which of the blanketed trio will shove its nose under the wire first, the winner?

Ask that question in Spokane and the answer will be "The Indians." Query a Canadian fan and the reply is sure to be Beavers. Drop into Dave Dugdale's midget park and start an argument and Potlatch Bugs is hurled at you quick as a flash.

But who will win?

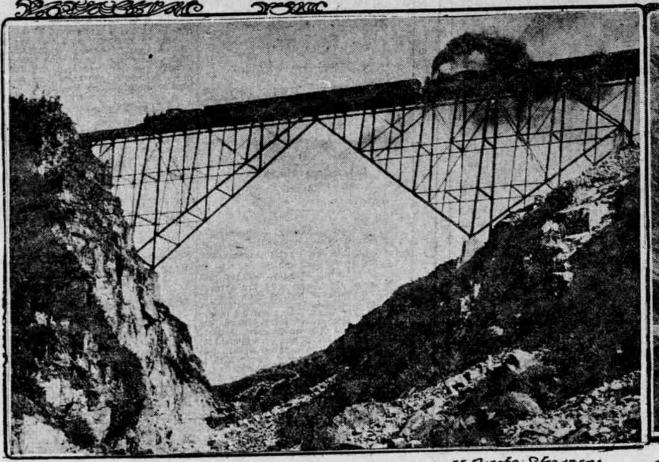
It's a timid Spokane, Vancouver or Seattle critic who would miss venturing a prophecy on his team at this stage of the diamond proceedings, for with only six weeks remaining of the greatest season in the history of the class B organization, the team which finishes third will probably be so close to the champion that there is every chance for a loophole of the "Well, if Barney Mulligan hadn't sprained his ankle three weeks ago we would surely have nosed out those other fellows," or "Who could have guessed that Pitcher Mattebum would have blown up just as we had the old flag safely stowed away?" Truly, 'tis a great race.

Probables Reduced to Three.

The bunched aspect of the first half of the season has resolved itself into of the season has resolved itself into another bunched struggle, with the probables reduced from six to three clubs. For the first 12 weeks the struggle was the greatest in the his-tory of 1912 baseball, and the last six weeks promises to be eclipsed in doubtfuiness by few if any races in major or minor leagues. It is just as difficult to pick the win-ner now as it was at the opening of the season, with one exception. In April it was Vancouver, Spokane and Tacoma who were generally rated as the contenders. Now it is Seattle, in-stead of Tacoma, and a Seattle which

the contenders. Now it is Seattle, in-stead of Tacoma, and a Seattle which may make one of those hurricane finishes so disconcerting in horse rac-ing and baseball. Vancouver has been the most con-sistent club of the season. The North-western Beavers have the veteran talent and probably the greatest leader in the Northwestern League. But will Vancouver worst Spokane and Seattle, the surprise of the season?

Seattle Has Three Series at Home. Seattle has a trifle over three weeks more at home, against Tacoma, Vic-toria and Portland, and a trifle under three weeks on the road, against Spo-kane. Tacoma and Victoria. Vancouver has four more weeks at home, against Tacoma. Portland, Victoria and Spo-kane and two more on the road Portkane, and two more on the road. Portand and Tacoma. Spokane plays three more weeks at home, against Seutile. Victoria and Tacoma, and three more en the road, Victoria, Portland and



Cantelever Bridge over Dead Horse Gulch, W.P.&Y. Route, Skagway.

Concrete Retaining Wall on White Pass,



Mountain Goats Killed at Summit.

Among Enthusiasts. With the entry list already open and

all preparations made for the last Northwest tournament of the year, the annual Fall handicap of the Irvington Club promises to be one of the best and most largely attended tournaments of the Northwest.

OPEN FALL PLAY

**IRVINGTON'S NEXT** 

Annual Tournament Will Start

August 31, Running for

Full Week.

ENTRY LIST CLOSES AUG. 27

AH Labor Day, September 2, to Be

Given Over to Matches-Fee Cut

This Year May Add Interest

As the committee has planned to decide to cut to 50 cents the entrance fee for each event, the benefit thereby will be to arouse greater interest and then increase the number of entrants. With this lower entrance fee it has provided that in each event been scheduled the players shall furnish their own tennis balls.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles for men and women, as well as the funior singles play, will be enjoyed, aside from the regular annual play in the club championships.

The entry list will close on Tuesday, August 27, and it is planned to open the cournament on Saturday, August 31. This will give Labor day, Monday, over to good matches. The tournament finals will be played on the Saturday following, September 7, weather per

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An entrants shound be left a the Irvington clubhouse or with members of the tennis committee. The tennis play in the north has added no little interest in Portland among players and enthusiasts of the sport, and it is probable that one of the largest entry lists of the Partland the largest entry lists of the Portland club's history will be recorded in this Fall sport event. It is probable that Miss Myrile

Schaefer, who has been playing such a strong game in the Puget Sound tour-naments the past two weeks, will go to Los Angeles this Fall and may be seen In play in various tournaments about that California section. Portland friends and tennis admirers

of Mrs. Harland Wentworth (Miss Tessie Leadbetter), now of Minneapolis, will be interested in the news that she continued her tennis in the East and last week reached the semi-finals in the women's singles in the Minnesoti state tennis tournament. She eliminated by a St. Faul girl. In the women's doubles, however, she was put out in the third round. Mrs. Wentworth's playing has made a decided im-pression among the Gopher State tennis folk, and she received just praise for her play in the Minneapolis and St. Paul press.

Brandt Wickersham is planning on taking in one or two California tour-naments this Fall, following the inv-ington Club play, as he will defend his title of club champion in September.

News from Boston, the new home of the undefeated women's National ten-nis champion, Mrs. George Wightman (Hazel Hotchkiss), is that she may re turn to the courts next year. Thi year, her first in matrimony, has been greatly enjoyed from an outdoor-spor viewpoint, largely in yachting on ti New England Coast on her husband bost. Mrs. Wightman says she has not forgetten nor grown tired of tennis, but "yachting is a new and novel sport." Practically all of the Portland women who have been playing tennis in the Puget Sound country will appear this week in the Everett tournament As Miss Stella Fording is Western Washngton woman champion and is plan ning on defending her title, the play due this week promises to be unusual interesting and will be closely y interesting and will be closely watched, as Miss Irene Campbell, Ore-gon champion, will be one contestant, as well as Mrs. W. I. Northup, Misa Lily Fox, Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Mrs. H. E. Judge.

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wil play an extremely large part in the pennant-awarding of the North-western League, for the Colts, yet a

The Colts, with from 42 to 45 games days when fortunes in gold were torn and several others, stopped off at from the play, are not much farther from the hills and squandered in a single night over the roulette wheel from the Giants not many days ago. While not a pennant possibility, in the accepted use of the word, a cleanup against Victoria next week, an even break with Vancouver the following Portland a country which is a fairybreak with Vancouver the following week, and victories by good margins in the games of the final two weeks at land of agreeable surprises. home might place them perilously near

## Champions Have Good Chance.

Vancouver should resume the lead this week. The Champions have not found the Tigers particularly bad medicine this season, and with the Ta-comans on Canadian ground, and Se-attle and Spokane struggling hard for every bout at Spokane, Bob Brown's

toria, and has no complaint to make regarding his release. He was a high-salaried man on a team with no chance of winning a pennant. If the apple market meets Lou's expectations he may never again don a baseball uni-form, for a big crop at a good price will place his Wenstchee orchard free of all encumbrance and guarantee him a good living the remainder of his

EVERETT REGATTA ATTRACTS

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White Pass

Hunters Find Paradise.

Historic Towns Encountered.

will play an extremely large part in the pennant-awarding of the North-western League, for the Colts, yet a pennant-winning possibility, possess a strength capable of crushing pennant hopes in any one of three "prospect." They play 15 more games with Van-they play 15 more games with Van-couver, seven and possibly eight with Spokane, and eight with Seattle. Early in the senson Fortland took six in

Spokane, and eight with Seattle. Early in the season Portland took six in seven games from Spokane. Should they repeat during the series of Sep-tember 5, the Indians will probably finish second or third. The Colts, with from 42 to 45 games to the properties of the fortunes in gold were torn from the bills and savandered in a bills and several others, stopped off at from the bills and savandered in a bills and several others, stopped off at the properties of the fortunes in gold were torn from the bills and savandered in a bills and several others, stopped off at the properties of the fortunes in gold were torn from the bills and savandered in a bills and several others, stopped off at the colts of the several others, stopped off at bills and several in the several others of the bills and several in the bills

As the arduous trip from Seattle to Nome, 2500 miles through the Aleutian Peninsula and in the storm-tossed Alaska is a hunter's paradise. It has Alaska is a hunter's paradise. It has the scenery of the Himalayas or the Andes distanced. The climate along the seacoast as far north as Skagway at least, is almost as equable as that of Oregon. The writer recently returned from a

this week. The Champions have not found the Tigers particularly bud medicine this season, and with the Ta-comans on Canadian ground, and Se-attle and Spokane struggling hard for very bout at Spokane. Bob Brown's squad should have a two-game margin at the close of the week. Portland and Victoria play in Victoria and Se-attle during the week. The past week marked the 1912 end of Lou Nordyke's managerial efforts. He made the Victoria Bees a half-sea-son surprise of the league. However, ill luck which followed the team did not pass up the popular veteran, and before he was fairly launched on a year of successful work he was crip-pled beyond all chance of factory this season. Nordyke was treated fairly by Vic-toria, and has no complaint to make

Day of Hardships Passes. But no more will the lion-hearted

Alaska, that is the historic coast towns of Ketchikan, Metahathia, Wrantowns of Ketchikan, Metahathia, Wran-gel, Juneau, Sitka. Treadwell, Skag-way and Seward, can be personally in-terviewed in three days salling aboard ona of the paiatial vessels of the science has flung a railroad from Skagway to White Horse, the famous Alaska Steamship fleet out of Seattle The ocean voyage, too, is remarkable in that the 1000-mile trip lies along the inside route guarded by countless

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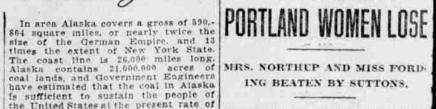
perhaps my activities are actuated by rather selfish motives." One of the interesting sights of an Alaska trip is the great Treadwell gold

old, but appears to be the "Man of the Hour" for Alaska. He was formerly high up in the officiary of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, located at Omaha. mine, a couple of miles from Juneau, the capital. This mine has produced four times as much gold as the United States puid Russia for Alaska, \$7.200.high up in the officiary of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, located at Omaha. "The mineral is in there-millions of tons of it—and if we can hold the pros-bedy is going to strike it soon." said Dickeson to the writer. "That, of course, will mean tonnage for my road, so South Africa." This mine has produced four times as much gold as the United States paid Russia for Alaska, \$7.200.-000, 1 believe, or at the rate of 2 cents and is exceeded in size by only the De Beers mine, on the Ditwatersrand, will mean tonnage for my road, so South Africa. Dickeson to the writer. "That, of course. Beers mine, will mean tonnage for my road, so South Africa. lions,

States lies in its adoption by colleges and schools. Once let the colleges adopt it as a means of keeping men in condition for all athietic events, and its value cannot be underestimated, and it is only a step to the organization of competition with baseball." Oddy has just returned from New Westminster, where he played several seasons with the championship lacrosse team of that Canadian city. He re-ports that the game has just revived there, after a relapse during which baseball threatened to become the Canadian norther and the sactivity to coaching. States lies in its adoption by colleges prising Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Sufton will oppose her slater for final LACROSSE EXPERT HERE

confined his activity to coaching.

Eddie O'Kecfe were signed today for a ten-round go at Madison Square Garden, New York, September 19. O'Keefe



MRS. NORTHUP AND MISS FORD-ING BEATEN BY SUTTONS.

the United States al the present rate of Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Paired With Fottrell and Florence Sutton, Still in Winning.

The territory has no vote in Congress but is represented by a delegate. Fif-teen newspapers are published. Alaska does not follow does not tolerate open gambling. was closed down in 1906. Nome, on the extreme west, is 5000 miles from New York and six hours behind in time. Only one-fifth of the flower-carpeted

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consumption for 5300 years.

In area Alaska covers a gross of 590,

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 17 .- The con-test in the men's singles in the state tennis tournament was narrowed down oday to Melville Long and W. Johnson boh of California, who competed in the finals at Tacoma last week for th Northwestern title. In the semi-finals today Johnson begt Ward Dawson, of Los Angeles, in straight sets, and Long won from Elia Fottrell, also a Califor-

nian, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. In the women's singles Miss May

KILBANE TO FIGHT O'KEEFE beat C Shannon and Hart, 6-1, 6-2; Bacor and Young beat McCutcheon and Val Boxers to Meet at Madison Square Garden September 19. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, and Eddie O'Keefe were signed today for a

Sutton and Miss Myrtle Schaefer (Fort-land) boat Mrs. Langley and Miss Wa-terhouse, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Livingstone and matches, and, in nine cases in 10, does not abandon his regular occupation. The players receive, a percentage of the gate receipts and a successful scat. Son, such as the Canadians are enjoy-ing this year, is a bonanza to the play-er. The absence of near-by competition almost prohibits the introduction of the game in Portland, but Oddy in-tends to sound the old-time players and try to organize a club. The 1994 Oddy organized a lacrosse club here which joined a league com-

EST PORTLAND IN GAME. Eight Years Ago Efforts to Form

GEORGE ODDY WOULD INTER-