OREGON TOURNEY OPENS ON JULY 13

Great State Tennis Event Will Bring Out Galaxy of Stars This Year.

M'CORMICK WILL DEFEND

History of Fiske Challenge Trophy Interesting—Inability of Victory Thrice Seems to Doom Cup to "Perpetual Motion."

BY RALPH J. STAEHLI.

Play in the Oregon state tennis championships opens one week from tomorrow and Chairman Wakeman, of the Multnomah Club tennis committee, confidently expects to see the greatest turnout of players ever brought together for these titles.

As usual, the outside element will be strong. It is probable that E. R. McCormick, the Ashland boy who won the title last year, will be here again to defend his possession of the Fiske challenge bowl, the trophy which has symbolized the Oregon title for 15 years and has not yet become the property of any one man.

McCormick has been fairly successful this year and, while he has given no definite assurance, he declared he would try to make the trip from Los Angeles, where he attends school.

Francis Pratt, of Stanford University, is another who is sure of being here.

Some of these young Californians are expected to bring about some surprises. Wakeman declares they are about as good as William Johnston was two years ago.

J. W. Lewis, a brother of Percy Lewis, of this city, is entered. Lewis won the doubles with Foley in 1911. San Francisco will have two entries in Roland Roberts and H. Van Dyke.

The junior department will cause much interest, for this is the first time that the youngsters have had a chance to work for anything more than the mere fun of winning the games.

Only Two Classes Scheduled.

The junior championships will be settled in two classes only, the boys' singles and girls' singles, as it was thought inexpedient to try doubles in the first tournament.

The title events are the following: Gentlemen's singles, for the championship of Oregon; gentlemen's doubles, for the championship of Oregon; ladies' singles, for championship of Oregon; ladies' doubles, for championship of Oregon; ladies' and gentlemen's doubles, for championship of Oregon; junior boys' singles, for the championship of Oregon; junior girls' singles, for the championship of Oregon; consolation singles.

As the state championships become older, that Fiske trophy is becoming a more desired object each year. When Colonel W. I. Fiske gave that big bowl to the Oregon tennis players he stipulated that it had to be won three times before any man could keep it. The three times did not necessarily have to be consecutive, but still the state has not yet produced a player capable of holding his own in three tourneys.

Two men have been able to win it twice, but no one expects to see them do it again, and unless McCormick comes north to defend the trophy, the tennis players will have to cast about for an entirely new possibility.

W. A. Bethel First Winer.

The first man to win the cup was W. A. Bethel, but in the next year it went to Walter A. Goss, then a Northwest champion. But even Goss was unable to hang on to it and lost it in 1901 to A. T. Goward.

In 1902 Bethel made a strong "comeback" and won it for the second time, but in 1903 L. R. Freeman took it away from him. The next two years it went to men who have been little heard of since. R. B. Powell took it in 1904, G. H. Bush won it in 1905 and Walter A. Goss made a return which gave him possession in 1906.

Joseph Tyler won it in 1907, W. A. McBurney in 1908, B. H. Wickersham in 1909, Nat Emerson in 1910, C. E. Foley in 1911, William Johnston in 1912 and E. R. McCormick in 1913.

The winners of the doubles will meet F. H. V. Andrews and L. R. Richardson, of Portland, present holders of the Multnomah cups, presented by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club in 1908. These cups must be won three times, not necessarily consecutively, before becoming the permanent property of the holders, and have been won as follows: 1908, Tyler and McBurney; 1909, Wickersham and Goss; 1910, Wickersham and Gorrill; 1911, Foley and Lewis; 1912, Johnston and Fottrell.

The winner of the women's singles will have to meet Miss Sarah Livingstone, of Seattle, present holder of the J. Wesley Ladd trophy. This was presented by J. Wesley Ladd in 1913, and must be won three times to become the permanent possession of any player.

In addition, first and runner-up prizes will be given, besides the challenge trophies in all the events except the consolations.

The conditions of the tournament are as follows:

Conditions of Tourney Out.

The tournament is open to all amateur players. The junior events are limited to players not over 18 years of age.

Consolation singles are open to players beaten in first match of gentlemen's singles, and in the first match of women's singles.

All matches will be best of three vantage sets throughout, except semi-finals, finals and challenge matches of gentlemen's singles and doubles, which will be best of five vantage sets.

The rules of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will govern.

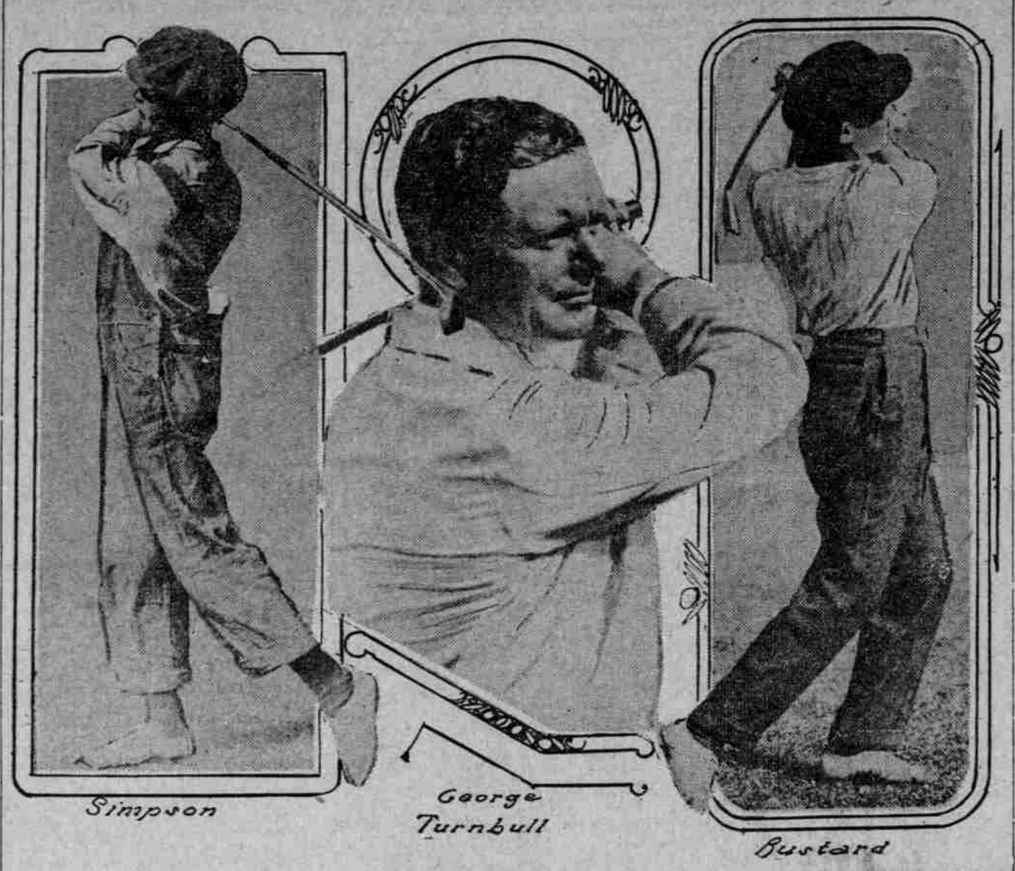
Play will begin Monday, July 13, at 10 A. M., continuing thereafter as the committee may direct. Schedule of each day's play will appear in the daily papers and will be posted on the bulletin board at the club. Players will be expected to keep themselves informed as to the progress of play and be on hand when scheduled under penalty of default.

All entries should be mailed to the tennis committee, Multnomah Club, Portland, and must be received by 5 P. M. Thursday, July 9. The entrance fee shall be $1 for each player in each event, except for the junior events, which will be 50 cents. Players entering two events will be provided with season tickets. For single entry and season ticket $1.50 will be charged. Entrance fee should accompany entry; if not it must be paid at the gate before a ticket to the grounds can be issued.

The officers of the tournament are the following:

Referee, Walter A. Goss; tournament committee, A. D. Wakeman chairman, W. A. Kearns, R. M. Jones, Jr., C. H. Marias, C. E. Holbrook, C. D. Mahaffie, C. Kirkham Smith, H. S. Boone and J. H. Minor.

WINNER AND RUNNERUP IN THE WAVERLY CADDY TOURNEY WITH THE MAN WHO ARRANGED THE MEET.



Simpson won the title with a net 82, which is one stroke better than the card turned in by C. E. Miller in the qualifying rounds of the Oregon state championship. Simpson beat Bustard, 4 and 3 over 18 holes. The new photograph of George Turnbull was taken since he won the Northwest open title at Seattle, accounting for the smile which is several inches broader than usual.

CHANCE STILL LEFT

Sport Honors May Depend on Billiard Match.

DEFEATS AROUSE FEARS

Boxing Match, Tennis Tournament and Yacht Race Offer Opportunities for Uncle Sam to Stop England's Winning.

Reverses sustained by the United States on the polo field at Meadowbrook, on the cinder path at Philadelphia, where the Oxford team won the relay race, and on the golf links at Sandwich, doubtless have caused some misgivings as to the outcome of the other international contests.

In the ring, Willie Ritchie is to meet Freddie Welsh; on the ocean, Sir Thomas Lipton will endeavor to defeat the American cup defender with Shamrock IV; and Great Britain will send her tennis stars to New York in an effort to recover the Davis cup.

The Union Boat Club of Boston has arrived at Henley to compete against the leading crews of Great Britain on the Thames and early in July Melbourne Inman, the English billiard champion, will sail for New York, to prepare for his international match with Willie Hoppe, the American champion.

Uncle Sam Still Has Chance.

Although Uncle Sam has so far failed to score in the three contests already staged he can, by winning the fighting, yachting, tennis and billiard events, still get better than an even break with John Bull.

If it should happen that the outcome of the billiard match between the American and British champions is necessary to decide the rubber, then it will add greatly to the interest. Few lovers of billiards on this side of the water believe Inman has much chance to defeat the young New York wizard, but the polo fans were equally confident that their team would win and they were given a hard jolt. English players are just as enthusiastic over the chances of Inman, who has displayed such gameness in many of his matches that he is known as "The Twickenham Terror."

Fans Figure It Out.

Many American fans think that as the English game consists so much of winning and losing hazards into pockets that Inman will be hopelessly outclassed, but when he was in New York last year he convinced Maurice Daly, the dean of the New York roomkeepers, that he was a clever performer at caroms. Friends of Hoppe believe it will not be any trouble for him to make 25 consecutive caroms and then play another kind of shot and soon get the balls in position for another run of 25.

Manager R. B. Benjamin, who is looking after Inman's end of the match, is back in New York after a few weeks spent in London. He reports that Inman refused a big offer for his end of the international match. The English champion is confident the series will be the biggest thing of its kind in international billiards.

English Style Players Come.

Inman's successful invasion of Canada last year has caused some of the leading players at the English style of billiards to come in search of new pastures.

George Gray, the phenomenal young Australian player, already has contracted to visit the Dominion. It is quite possible that Reece, the former English champion, also will appear in Canada early next season. So far no dates have been booked for Gray in the United States, but it is quite possible he may be seen in several of the leading cities as there is no doubt there is a tendency of the men who pull the billiard strings to get a combination of the best points of the English and American styles and so produce a game that will afford genuine international competition.

"Gem Lore" Is Lecture Subject.

"Gem Lore" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at the Central Library Friday night by Professor G. Montague Butler, of the Oregon Agricultural College School of Mines. An exhibit of gems valued at $3000 will be shown. Professor Butler has delivered this address in many cities. It deals with the value and origin of precious stones and the mythical ideas and superstitions that are connected with them.

Protestants of the United States gave $10,798,000 to foreign missions in 1913.

FAMOUS GOLFING WOMAN WHO WON THE NORTHWEST TITLE IN SEATTLE PLAY.

MISS POOLEY, OF VICTORIA, B. C., WHO HAS MADE A NAME ABROAD AND AT HOME.

GOLF SCORES GOOD

Waverly Club Tourney Featured by Surprises.

HANDICAP STICKS STAR

Regulars Fall to Tenth Place or Below in Competition—Results Prove Players Are Approaching Form.

Players who were rated incapable of breaking below 90 celebrated the Fourth of July in a most realistic way yesterday in the Waverly Country Club's annual tournament by turning in cards which were among the best tourament scores of the year.

S. Tevis, playing with a handicap of 18, turned in a gross 81, which gave him a net 63. H. MacKlem played almost as surprising a game by turning in a card with a gross 84 and a handicap of 19. His net was 65.

Such "gum shoe" tactics placed all the regulars out of the running. None of them appeared above tenth place or so.

It was not the fault of the handicapping committee, either, for the majority of the scores were so mixed up that there was no way of compromising or explaining it. Merely saying that the game is "golf" settles it.

That card of 81 would have won the best score place in the recent Oregon state tourney and a place in many others. C. E. Miller made the best score in the championship play, but his score was two strokes greater.

Some of the club's best players are showing better form as the season is getting older, proving conclusively that the Oregon tourney was one of upsets.

R. L. MacLeay turned in a gross 79. J. Gillison went the course in 83. A. E. W. Peterson went the course in 83. All these men were far above those numbers in the recent play. MacLeay's card yesterday was the best gross turned in.

The singles scores follow:

S. Tevis	81	18	63
H. MacKlem	84	19	65
W. Pettygrove	90	20	70
A. Gile	87	16	71
D. W. Green	95	24	71
I. G. Wilson	90	18	72
A. W. Jones	96	24	72
T. B. Menefee	91	19	72
J. K. Gamble	96	24	72
A. E. W. Peterson	83	11	72
H. Montgomery	89	16	73
G. H. Maze	86	13	73
I. Gillison	83	9	74
R. S. McKenzie	90	16	74
S. Britton	97	22	75
E. Cookingham	89	14	75
W. Cotton	95	20	75
R. L. MacLeay	79	3	76
C. T. Whitney	94	18	76
W. Pearson	100	24	76
W. M. Ladd	96	20	76
L. Starr	96	20	76
F. Dooly	100	24	76
F. B. Dudley	101	24	77
O. E. Overbeck	96	19	77
D. W. L. MacGregor	87	10	77
N. E. Ayer	87	10	77
E. Wernicke	95	18	77
S. J. Cutting	102	24	78
J. H. Lathrop	93	15	78
G. R. Menefee	101	22	79
J. P. Cook	103	24	79
D. Loring, Jr.	104	24	80
Frank Fey	90	10	80
D. Loring	100	24	81
George Rogers	105	24	81
R. Wilder	89	8	81
A. Hampson	99	18	81
O. A. Hart	104	18	86
W. D. Clark	110	24	86
A. Linthicum	116	24	92

SALEM MAN DIES AT 86

William Armstrong, Native of Ireland, Lived in Oregon 45 Years.

SALEM, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—William Armstrong, 86 years old, a pioneer of Salem, died today after an illness of more than a year. He had been a resident of Oregon 45 years, coming from County Tyrone, Ireland.

Mr. Armstrong served as inspector of customs in Portland for many years, and was a Representative in the Oregon Legislature two years. He was a Mason and had the largest library devoted to the history of that organization in this city. He recently gave many of his volumes to the Salem Library.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his widow and two sons, George and William Armstrong, of this city; two granddaughters, Mrs. George Judson, of Salem, and Mrs. Roy Buckingham, of Medford.

Those Missing Girls.

Exchange.

Doubtless many of the missing maidens the police hear about could find themselves.

There are about 3,200,000 bicycles in use in France now, as compared with 800,000 14 years ago, when the government began counting them for taxation.

2 ATHLETIC TITLES WON BY AMERICANS

Championships in High Jump and Half-Mile Race Are Wrested From Britons.

NEW YORKERS TAKE BOTH

Yale Man Barely Loses in 120-Yard Hurdles at Stamford Bridge. English Holder Retains Honors in 100-Yard Contest.

LONDON, July 4.—W. M. Oler, Jr., and Homer Baker carried the colors of the New York Athletic Club to victory today in the high jump and the half-mile flat race, respectively, at Stamford Bridge and wrested the championship titles from their British holders.

W. F. Potter, of Yale University, also made a splendid bid for the 120 yards hurdles title. He won his heat easily in 16 3-5 seconds, but in the final lost to the British holder, C. H. Gray, by only two feet. K. Powell, of Cambridge, was third. The time was 16 4-5 seconds.

Oler, with a magnificent effort in his last try, took the high jump title from B. H. Baker, of Liverpool.

American Jumps Six Feet Two.

Both cleared 6 feet 2 inches. Then the Englishman failed thrice at 6 feet 2½ inches. The American failed twice at that height before he successfully negotiated it and won the title. J. F. Simons, of Princeton University, was third at 6 feet.

W. R. Applegarth, of the Polytechnic Harriers, in addition to retaining the title for the 100 yards, took that for the 220-yards sprint, which he did in 21 1-5 seconds, equaling the record. G. W. Taylor, Surrey Athletic Club, was second and V. H. A. d'Arcy, of Polytechnic Harriers, third.

J. C. Patterson, of Pennsylvania University, ran in one of the preliminary heats of the 100 yards flat, but was beaten by V. H. A. d'Arcy, Polytechnic Harriers, in 10 seconds flat.

Homer Baker's Time Fast.

Homer Baker, of New York Athletic Club, carried off the half-mile championship in the splendid time of 1:54 2-5. A. G. Hill, of Polytechnic Harriers, was second, and R. E. Atkinson, Cambridge University, third.

Baker won by two yards, his time being the record for these championships and nearly two-fifths of a second outside the British amateur record.

C. N. Seedhouse, of the Blackheath Harriers, won the quarter mile, his time being 50 seconds. A. P. Mitchell, of London University, was second and Homer Baker, New York Athletic Club, third.

P. C. Kingsford, of the London Athletic Club, won the broad jump championship with 23 feet 3¾ inches. J. H. Simons, of Princeton, was not placed.

GOLF SWEARS ASSIGNED

ARTISTRY OF PROFANITY URGED BY JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

President's "Tut, Tut" Disappointing From Man With His Fine Vocabulary and Great Opportunity.

In the July American Magazine James Montgomery Flagg, the celebrated wit and artist, does an amusing piece about golf. Following is an extract concerning the use of swear words on the golf course:

"What incentive would it be for the tiresome business man to skip out to the links in the Spring if he couldn't feel that at least there was one spot where he could unload some outdoor language that he had been accumulating all through the long Winter?

"As someone has said: 'Breathes there a man with soul so dead that to himself (or even before relatives) he hath not said, "—— —— ——! ?$! ! ? & %$!'

"Restraint and artistry should always be used. In other words, make the Cuss fit the Shot! The truly great golfer knows just what language to use for each shot or mishap. He doesn't waste a night letter size anathema where a 10-word blight would answer. Below is a table of carefully selected epigrams for the man who takes his game seriously. As you see, these are necessarily in cipher. I might send translations to readers who are on the level, on receipt of two dozen new $9 per dozen golf balls. No agents.

"Swing over the ball —— —— ——! Swinging over the ball in presence of witnesses —— —— —— —— ——! Slicing when you have advanced your right foot to correct the tendency —— ——!

"Topping your drive for the third time ——!

"Lofting ball out of sand pit over bunker into another sand pit —— ——

"Hitting elm tree and having to go back 200 yards for ball —— —— ? ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ?

"Driving ball into pond and head of clubs coming off —— —— ? 9 0 8 3 7)

i dh j e u t ! ? !

"Own caddie nudging opponent's caddie when you address ball O—O T K J O U R T !—!

"Opponent holding his watch on you when you have lost your ball O Scrumthound Blawrentijam Friedenso ! ! ! ! ! ! —— —— ——!

"When you start out with a joyous private hunch that you are on your game and you foozle every shot in 18 holes O Prowg the Flugbestial Bolofeathered Smorcken to Eternal Gadunkensloam —— —— ——!

"See what I mean? President Wilson could have done much better than 'Tut, tut!' A man of his education and advantages! He probably didn't realize that it was a snobbish thing to do—holding back the correct expression when everybody had a right to expect so much more of a man of his exalted position."

"Badminton" Is Portland's Latest Fad in Sport.

Rockspur Man Has Honor of Laying Out First Court of Game, for Outfit for Which E. T. Allen Had to Send to Victoria.

BY MAY KELLY.

OF COURSE you've heard of it—all well-informed individuals have—but it's a safe wager that you can't tell right off the bat whether "Badminton" is a German watering place, some new kind of crockery ware, or one of those intricate puzzles you buy for the children at Christmas time.

So to save searching in the dictionary these perspiring July days, this journal of progress and civilization will proceed with a thumb-nail dissertation on "Badminton," the very latest of fads in Portland.

For further mystification, if you should happen to be motoring along the river road near Oswego and see two people over a hedge at some country home making vicious attacks at a large white butterfly, striking and beating it back and forth with all their strength over a miniature tennis net, don't reverse engines and hasten back to the city to report them to the Oregon Humane Society, for it's not really a butterfly they're mauling, but just a harmless bunch of white feathers, and they're playing "badminton" with all the energy and enthusiasm incident to a new discovery.

Yes, it's a game, and to E. T. Allen, of Rockspur, belongs the distinction of laying out the first badminton court in Portland. Becoming interested in the game, he sent to Chicago and then to New York for an outfit, but discovered that one could not be procured in the United States, so finally succeeded in getting what he wanted from Victoria, for it's an English game deriving the title from Badminton, the seat of the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucestershire.

Badminton was originally brought to England from India, where it is still popular, and was a sort of predecessor of lawn tennis which it much resembles, as there are courts marked off, a net, and rackets; but instead of balls, a small shuttlecock is used made of white feathers, and as it weighs only a quarter of an ounce, very light rackets are played with, about half the weight of an ordinary tennis racket. The game cannot be played out of doors if the wind is strong, for the shuttlecock is so light and airy, it soon becomes unmanageable as a thistledown.

Badminton makes a very lively game, as the shuttlecock is never allowed to rebound, and must always be taken on the fly, both in service and after it is in play, and sometimes the rallies are very long and a player has to be exceedingly agile and quick in his returns to be at all successful. Fortunately for his breathing apparatus, the court is about half the size of a tennis court, being 44 feet long by 20 feet in width, so in a game of singles the contestant relies more on his powers of pirouettin and rapid smashing than his ability to cover extensive territory.

The net is about five feet high, and the meshes are much finer than in a tennis net, to prevent the feathers of the shuttlecock getting caught. Oliver K. Jeffery has established a badminton court on his place over at Irvington, and Ed Fautz and the Warriners are among other Portlanders who have sent over to Canada for the necessary paraphernalia to play the new old game. These enthusiasts are planning to have a court installed at the Multnomah Club during the coming Winter, for the game is preferably played indoors on account of the wind, and in England is nearly always played on covered courts.

BRITISH PROFESSIONAL WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF GEARHART LINKS.

George H. Eddy.

George H. Eddy, who has been engaged as instructor and superintendent of the golf course at Gearhart has had many years of experience. His first work toward developing the game was on the course at Telant, Cornwall, where he spent three years. He then laid out a course on the Scilly Islands, being with that club nearly six years.

Mr. Eddy later laid out and built an 18-hole course at Penzance, Cornwall. In this country he has been employed in teaching golf and laying out courses in North Carolina, being at Raleigh nearly four years.

BOXER KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST

Mason Beats Holbrook, Main Event Between Lewis and Powers Draw.

NORTH BEND, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—In the boxing matches held here last night, Frank Mason knocked out Frank Holbrook in one round, when there was but one second left after the count.

In the main event Referee Joe Schott called the match a draw, although many fans say Jack Lewis had the best of the bout with Powers by a wide margin. Lewis had several knockdowns to his credit to Powers' two. Powers fought a defensive game and Lewis carried the battle all the way.

Lewis had seven rounds and Powers two, yet the referee saw the finish differently from what the crowd decided. Should the boys come together again it is believed by many that Powers, although a finished fighter and a mixer all the way, will be defeated.

FIRST MEDAL EVER PRESENTED BY NORTHWEST GOLF ASSOCIATION, WON BY PORTLAND MAN.

George Turnbull, the Waverly Club professional, won the first medal ever presented by the Northwest Association, by winning by a good score in the open golf championship. These medals will be presented each year in the future.

HARVARD GETS CUP AT HENLEY REGATTA

Grand Challenge Trophy Won From Boston at Big English Water Event.

DIAMOND SCULLS ITALY'S

Cambridge Man Collapses in Final Within 300 Yards of Finish—England Takes Only Two Minor Awards at Regatta.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 4.—The two leading trophies contested for at the Henley regatta were won today by foreigners, the grand challenge cup falling into the hands of the Harvard second eight and the diamond sculls being taken to Italy by Giuseppe Sinigaglia, of the Lario Rowing Club, of Como.

The weather was perfect when the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard crew went to the starting line. Boston was off in the lead and was half a length in front at the quarter mile. Harvard spurted and the shells were even at the half.

Harvards Draws Away.

Harvard then drew away and led a third of a length at three-quarters of a mile. At the mile post Harvard had increased its advantage to three-quarters of a length and from there to the finish line widened the distance.

Harvard crossed the finishing line a length and a quarter ahead in seven minutes, 20 seconds. It was a magnificent race throughout.

In the final of the diamond sculls, C. M. Stuart, of Cambridge, led Sinigaglia all the way to within 300 yards of the finishing line, where he gave up, the pace being too strong for him.

Italian Finishes Alone.

The Italian sculler finished alone in nine minutes, as Stuart had stopped just after passing the mile post. The Cambridge man had to be lifted out of the boat and taken on board the umpire's launch.

England was slightly compensated for the loss of the grand challenge cup by the victory of Leander over the Mayence Rowing Club of Germany in the Stewards' challenge cup and by the successful defense of the Thames challenge cup by Caius College, Cambridge, against the attack of the Royal Nautical Club, of Ghent, Belgium.

BATTERS LED BY COBB

DETROIT'S STAR, THOUGH IDLE, HAS HIGH PERCENTAGE.

Plank Leads American League Twirlers. Burns Leading Hitter in National. Carr at Top in Federal.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Ty Cobb's idleness, forced on him by a broken thumb, while his rivals slumped, put him in first place among the batters of the American League, according to averages published here. His percentage is .349. The next nine batters in the American League are: C. Walker, St. Louis, .348; Baker, Philadelphia, .329; Crawford, Detroit, .324; Jackson, Cleveland, .323; E. Collins, Philadelphia, .314; Speaker, Boston, .301; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .297; Wood, Cleveland, .291; Milan, Washington, .289. The Athletics lead in club batting with .261, and Detroit is second with .246.

Maisel, of New York, leads in stolen bases with 27. Ranked according to games won and lost, Plank, Philadelphia, with 8 and 2; Leonard, Boston, with 10 and 3, and Pennock, Philadelphia, and Wood, Boston, with 3 and 1 each, lead the pitchers.

E. Burns, of Philadelphia, is leading batter in the National League. His average for 24 games is .395. Next come Hummer, Brooklyn, .352; Dalton, Brooklyn, .339; Grant, New York, .337; Byrne, Philadelphia, .327; Becker, Philadelphia, .320; G. Burns, New York, .312; Devore, Philadelphia, .308; Connolly, Boston, .306; Daubert, Brooklyn, .306. Philadelphia leads in team hitting with .267 and New York is next with .266. Herzog, of Cincinnati, is ahead in stolen bases with 27. Mathewson is setting the pace for pitchers with 13 won and 2 lost, and Pfeffer, Brooklyn, and Doak, St. Louis, are credited with seven victories and two defeats each.

In the Federal League Charlie Carr, of Indianapolis, continues the leader with .419. Indianapolis with .296 and Baltimore with .278 lead in club batting. Kauff holds stolen base honors with 32. Among the pitchers Kaiserling, Indianapolis, with six wins and one defeat, is leading.

CLABBY WINS TITLE ON FOUL

McGoorty Loses Middleweight Championship in Eighth Round.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 4.—Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., won last night on a foul from Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, Wis., the title of middleweight champion of the world. The foul occurred in the eighth round. The battle was hard fought from the beginning.

Clabby's work was regarded by the crowd as a remarkable exhibition. Both men fought furiously and mixed it up continually. McGoorty could accomplish little, however, against his adversary's superior skill. He tried repeatedly to land left hooks, but each time was blocked. He was desperate when he committed the foul.

Much interest was shown in the fight and a great crowd attended. The contest was scheduled to go 20 rounds.

COQUILLE WINS AT COOS BAY

Large Crowd Sees Close Finish With Score of 7 to 6.

MYRTLE POINT, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—The Coquille Valley team defeated the Coos Bay nine here today before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in this city. The score was 7 to 6, with Clinton and McDonald as the battery for the Coquille team; Thomas and Murphy for Coos Bay.

The real game of the series will be played at North Bend tomorrow, when all the best players in the county will participate.

In the games played to date Coos Bay has won three and Coquille one. Jim Collier, formerly of the California League, will pitch tomorrow for the Coquille contingent and Osborn for Coos Bay.