LACK OF ENDURANCE DEFEATS FOTTRELL

Takes Clay Court Championship in Gruelling 51-Game Match.

MARY BROWNE VICTOR, TOO

Fottrell Has Opponent at His Mercy in First Set, but in Fifth and Sixth Sets Tables Are Turned. Wayne and Browne Win.

CINCINNATI, O., July 18 .- Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, won today the clay court championship tennis title from Elia Fottrell, also of San Francisco, but it was by the closest possible margin. The match went five sets, three of which were hard-fought and in which some of the prettiest exhibitions of tennis skill ever seen here was shown. Endurance proved the victor in the match, for at one time Fottrell was within a single point of annexing the honor. The scores were 3-6, 6+8, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2,

Fottrell had his man at his mercy during the first set. The steady, careful game for which Griffin is noted proved successful in the long run, however, for after the first set the points began to grow on the side of Griffin. While he lost the second set by a close while he took the second drives along the ine began to tell on the fast-tiring Pottrell in the third set. It was at this point that the climax of a remarkable

situation was reached.

Fotrell annexed the first three games in this set after all of them had gone in this set after all of them had gone to deuce several times. Griffin's wonderful placing then began to tell, for he took the fourth and fifth games rather handily. Fottrell gathered in the sixth and Griffin came back strong, winning the seventh and eighth and making the score four all. Fottrell took the ninth and Griffin the 10th. Then Fottrell took the 11th and took the first three points in the 12th, thereby being within one point of the championship.

Great Rally Saves Player.

Here, however, Griffin rallied, deuced the game and then won it, making the game 6-6 on the set. Fotfrell had been noticed to faiter. His drives lacked the force that had characterised them during the earlier games, and after two hard-fought games Griffin won his first

By this time Fottrell was almost in By this time Fottrell was almost in a state of complete exhaustion and it required 10 minutes' rest before he was able to resume play. When he did, his efforts were almost pitiful. What had heretofore been drives developed into short chops and his returns were of the weakest, Griffin, gaining confidence at every stroke, ran out the set, 6-0, allowing Fottrell only a few weattered points.

winning only the second game of the first set, but in the second set the 6-2. 6-3.

Chicago woman brought the audience to its feet by taking the first five games from the champion. Miss beat Miss Lillie Fox and Mrs. W. I. Browne then won the sixth, seventh and eighth, but Mrs. Williams by sheer there and good service won the night.

manes to two.

Miss Browne and her eister, Mrs.
Williams, also wen the women's doubles, defeating Miss Mary Lyons, of Construction of Cincinnati.

Miss Loraine Hassalo, 6-3, 6-3.

Bent defeated Miss Dorothy Continue, 6-2, 6-2.

Junior boys—C. Wolfard beat G. Ware, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls juniors—Miss Mabel Ryder beat Miss Loraine Hassalo, 6-3, 6-3.

not be played.

The terrific play in the men's singles were out both participants to such an extent that Claude Wayne and Nat Browne, both of Los Angeles, had rather an easy time defeating Griffin and Fottrell in the final round in men's doubles. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Detailed score, men's singles:

First set-4 6 0 4 4 0 4 3 2-27-3 4 4 4 6 P 3 3 0 4 0 4 2 4 4-51-8 0 2 1 4 11 5 5 4 0 4 0 4 1 1-42-6

Sets Griffin, S. Fottrell, 2. Points Griffin, 177; Pottrell, 156.

Wakeman and Goss to Represent City at Vancouver.

Multnomah Ciub and Fortland will be represented by two players in the Northwest international tennis tournament at Vancouver the coming week, by A. D. Wakeman and Walter A. Goss. The Irvington Club decided some time ago that it would not send any

expected to win signal honors for the city, they at least will show that the state is not entirely lacking in inter-

SOME CHAMPIONS AND A HOT-DAY GALLERY OF THE OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY FINISHED ON THE MULTNO-MAH COURTS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



Seattle Girl Takes Women's Singles Title and Roberts and Johns Win From Andrews and Richardson in Doubles.

(Continued From First Page.) lation, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. H. A. Wilkins was the loser, unable to withstand a smash-ing finish from Frohman. Catlin Wol-fard, of Portland, trimmed G. Ware, fard, of Portland, trimmed G. Ware, the Spokane boy, in the junior finals, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Mabel Ryder de-feated Miss Loraine Hassalo, of Ta-coms, 6-2, 6-2, junior girls' title play. The women this last year have pro-duced no better singles player in the Northwest than Miss Livingstone. The Seattle girl demonstrated this yester.

pluck and good service, won the ninth game and the set. Miss Browne took no more chances and ran out the third and deciding set by a score of six Bent defeated Miss Dorothy Collins, Men's consolation-A. S. Frohman

It had been previously announced that John Strachan, the title-holder in men's singles, would not defend his title, and the championship round will

J. E. SULLIVAN BRINGS SYMBOL OF 1912 VICTORY FROM PARIS.

Europeans Said to Have Adopted American Training Methods and Rules Will Be Uniform.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The silver trophy symbolic of victory in the Olympic games, won in the 1912 games olympic games, won in the 1812 games by America, was brought here by James by America, was brought here by James by America, was brought here by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union, who arrived today from Paris. It has thus far been held by France, England, Denmark, Germany, Sweden and the United States.

States. Points—Griffin, 177: Fettrell, 156.

Speaking of the increased interest taken in athletics throughout Europe, Secretary Sullivan said that American training methods were being adopted rapidly and that he held the promise of the attendance of at least 100 foreign athletes at the Panama games in San

time ago that it would not send any representatives to these games because it did not think it had any suitable players.

While neither Goss nor Wakeman is

est in the tournament.

Among tennis men, as well as golfers, it has been said that the local

athletics, such as the discus, hammer, men are too provincial and do not take javelin and weights will be the same as enough interest in outside tournaments within their territory. For this reason, if no other, Mutnemah decided to send tests will be alike, penalties will be aliked.

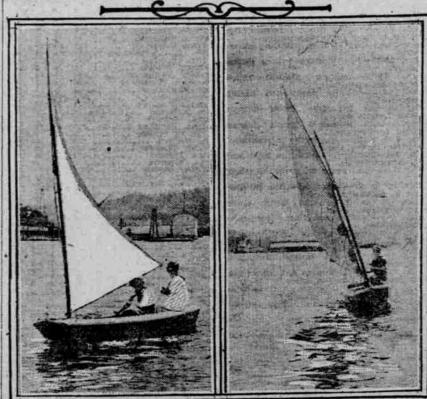
a bookkeeper and a hookkeeper and anything he does say, is gratuitous.

2). Won the Doubles Championship of Oregon From Andrews and Richardson, Victors of Last Year. 2, H. V. D. Johns, Who Lost Singles Title Match to Richardson. 3, A Hot Day View in the Shade of the Clubhouse.

4. Miss Irene Campbell, Champion of Two Years Ago, Who Was Runner-up in 1914 Tournament. 5, Miss Mabel Ryder, Tacoma's Junior Star. 6, Miss Sura Livingstone, of Sentile, Who Defended Successfully Her Singles Title Against Miss Stella Fording.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18—Cliff Bowes, champion diver, is not a pro-fessional, according to his employers. Bowes, they said today, is employed as a bookkeeper and is paid for being one. Anything he does in the water, they

GET LICENSES



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YOUNG WOMAN PILOT

EXCELS IN YACHTING

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Father's Boat in Future Yacht Club Races.

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Another week of rather unsatisfactory racing has left the cup defense committee still doing a lot of figuring on the candidates. Resolute. Reliance and Vanitie, one of which is to meet the Shamrock IV in September.

While the Resolute is being pushed harder each race, and it is still regarded as the most likely candidate, the speed shown by the Defiance has been the feature of the week's racing. On three occasions the Defiance has crossed the Vanitie's bows in windward work, and her backers believe, in a fresh breeze and tumbling sea, the tricity candidate will beat the other two. Yesterday's trial was the last for 12 days, for, until July 30, the craft will undergo alterations and repairs, after which they will meet in five runs, from port to port, and two races under the New York Yacht Club cruising schedule. After this will come another week of rest, and then the final series, beginning off Newport on August 15.

There is, considerable complaint among the yachtsmen who are closely following the sport that there should should be sport that there should should be should be should be shown the final title to the final title the should be shown to the final title to the fin

If no other, Mutnomah decided to send two representatives.

Wakeman left last night and Goss will be inflicted for false starts in Olympic races, in the weight events will leave tonight.

Today's Bookings.

Portsmouth vs. Lang & Co., at Columbia Park, at 3 P. M.

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At Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. Hubbard Glants vs. Sherwood.

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hour. The leading boat, so far, seems to take the seas better each day, has less fuss under her lee bow, and rolls and slides over the waves instead of unging into them, as she was doing with heavier gear aloft. The Defiance, experts believe, would be even better, in the same conditions, were the small heading materially changed. In soing to windward in light air she appears to have no life. have no life.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IS ON of Archer-Wiggins League

Scheduled for Today. The final same of the Archer-Wiggins Baseball League will be played to day on the Columbia Park grounds, when the Golden Rods and the Clinton Kelly Federals battle for the 1914 championship. These teams have played two games already, each squad taking one. The game will be started at 1

o'clock. The winner will receive a handsome silver trophy donated by the Archer-Wiggins Company and in all probability the winning combination will play some of the local independent aggrega-tions for the city championship. The grounds are on the St. Johns car-line at Columbia Park station.

On the Golf Links

WHO is the longest golf driver in the world? is a question, says Lon-Sketch, that has often been dissed and perhaps never answered in vholly satisfactory manner. There is British professional named W. H. llorne who is credited with having

OUR OWN MILLION "BONE"

MYSTERY. (News Item-One week ago Los Angeles trimmed Sacramento seven times in a series of eight Lames. Since then Portland has walloped the Angels five straight.)

I do not care to see and read the mouldy, crusted jokes
That are cracked about Tacoma and our own tailendish Oaks;

I care not 'bout the Seals' new park, nor would it make me cry one ever tipped me off to Hogan's glassy eye.

not a bug for "inside stuff." nor systems that are aces, long as I can see 'em hit and field and run the bases; And yet last night as I sat down to

wrestle my pimento, ndered 'bout the hall they played in dear old Escramento,

done some most wonderful things from the tee, and he is undoubtedly an enormous hitter, but James Braid has to his credit the record drive of 385 yards, made at Walton Heath, England, while at Colchester, George Duncan a year or two ago hit a ball 383 yards. Ray, of course, as an average driver, is possibly the longest of all, but still one cannot get away from Braid's figures. Horne, by the way, is the player who as the "masked golfer" created much talk in the Van Cortlandt links, Manhattan, in the Fall of 1912.

Harry Vardon defeated George Dun-

Harry Vardon defeated George Duncan in the final of the \$200 professional tournament at Cruden Bay in June by the substantial margin of 3 and 2 in 18 holes. In the semi-final Vardon beat Ray by 1 up, and A. Gow was defeated by Duncan by 3 and 2.

Vardon took the lead for the first time at the seventh, and the match was never again all even. A sequence of wins—the eighth falling to him in 2 and the ninth in 3—made him 3 up at the turn, where his score was 34 and four strokes better than Duncan's Vardon the Erin, while the reat was four strokes better than Duncan's Vardon the Erin were Colonel Neill and the of the set. 6-0, allowing Fottrell only a few settlered points.

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SHAMROCK IV OFF ON OCEAN VOYAGE

Challenger Rigged as Ketch, With Mainmast Shortened, Leaves Portsmouth.

ERIN COMES AS CONVOY

Earl of Hardwicke, Who Has Been Cowboy in Texas and Miner in Montana, to Work Passage as Member of Crew.

Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, under convoy of the ateam yacht Erin, sailed today for Faimouth, whence she will

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 18,-

today for Faimouth, whence she will start for the United States.

Shamrock IV has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the Atlantic and will carry only half of her racing crew of 36 men. Charles E. Nicholson, the designer; William F. Burton who is to be the racing skipper, and Captain Turner, who will act as skipper during the voyage, will he on board the yacht.

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The remainder of the crew will be on Sir Thomas' steam yacht Erin. which will act as convoy, and will, in case of necessity, tow the Shamrock IV. Sailing Problem Is Big One.

The problem of getting the Shamrook across the Atlantic under her own

across the Atlantic under her own sails is almost as great as that of racing her, and the ship's builders and crew have been busy with preparations since the last trial spin.

The single mast, which looks so large by contrast with the small buil, has been shortened by the removal of the topmast, and a second small mast erected far aft to carry a small missen sail, in case of had weather the Sham-

erected far aft to carry a small missen sail. In case of bad weather the Shamrock can sail with only her foresail and her small missen sail.

The two yachts will go on a southerly course and will stop for rest and supplies at the Azores. There the complement of men for the Shamrock will be shifted. The men who take her to the Azores will change places with those on the Erin.

Smart Appearance Lacking The challenger, painted pea green, with her stumpy rig, temporary high rails for the protection of her craw, and lifeboats on her decks, presented by no means the smart appearance she displayed while racing. She looked

displayed while racing. She looked shipshape, however.

It had been intended to sail the Shamrock past the royal yacht for the inspection of His Majesty before her departure, but a change in the programme was brought about by the postponement of the arrival of Kins George for the review of the British fleet.

The yacht passed through the lines

CARPENTIER HAILED AS HERO Frenchman Carried Shoulder High

by Wildly Jubilant Paristans,