THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, AUGUST 16, 1914.

W., b. z. (McDonald), Time, 2:054, M. 2:104. 07 Pace, three m five heats, pures SOME OF THE NORTH PACIFIC CIRCUIT'S ARISTOCRATS, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE MEET AT THE ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY, CUBS' CHANCE AT 2:054, 2:10 Q. 2:057 pace, three m five heat \$1000 field) Alcy E. b. m. (Whitney) Contrast Mobel, b. m. (Uax) PORTLAND AGAIN TO AUGUST 19, 20, 21 AND 22. IS DOUBTFUL TOP **SEE HARNESS RACES** Christy Mathewson Thinks Revival Is Set for This Week Chicago Team Will Not Get Free-for-all pace, three in five, purand Horses Are Kept Busy Third Opportunity. Walter Cochato, blk. h. by Cochato (Murphy) Preparing for Events. TWO OPENINGS PASS BY DATES ARE ADVANTAGEOUS
 Guy Nella, br. m. (Geera)
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 Mirthful, b. m. (Murphy)
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 Also Dago, b. m. (Cor), Moella, b. m. (M

 Grath).
 White Lagit, blk. g. (Harris

 Time, 2:10 %, 2:10 %, 2:11 %, 2:07 %, 2:09 %.
 Phillies Allowed to Win When They "City Followers of Sport to Have Op-Should Have Been Defeated, 1s MOTORBOAT CLUB TO FROLIC portunity of Sizing Up Field in View, While Boston Stops Cruise to Thorn Stock Farm to Be Advance of Opening of Them Another Time. Circuit Contests. Made Next Sunday. Portland Motorhoat Club and friends will make a cruise to the Thorndale Stock Farm, owned by Cap-tain Frank Thorm, next Sunday morn-ing. The Thorndale farm is about six BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. (The Glants' Star Pitcher.) Portland's revival of harness racing takes place this week. A chance then will be offered to show that spirited NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (Special.)ing. miles down the Columbia Elver on the Washington-side and about is miles from Portland. It is an ideal place at which to hold a picnic. The Multinomab Club held a successful affair at the Thorn farm a few weeks ago. The committee in observe of the The Cubs, as National League pennant will be offered to show that spirited and high-class harness work can make for itself a warm spot. The harness meet will be held at the Rose City Speedway August 19, 90 and 21. Neurly 160 horses are stabled at the track and heels are flying fast as the steeds are being groomed for the open-ing races, which always mean so much to the drivers. contenders, are stopped now I belleve. Chicago has had two good chances to Major Harry, Frank Irwin, Boise get abreast of the Glants in the National League race, and the team failed dismally each time. I don't think the Cubs will have another chance, as the Thorn farm a few weeks age. The committee in charge of the cruise includes F. Fleming, chairman Commodare Gray, Ernest Von der Werth and James Mann. The mem-bers of the committee have a number of surprises in store for the party, in-cluding sports of all kinds. The party will be taken through the long tread-mill an invention of Mr. Thurn's. The bigs turn the troadmill with their snoots and grind their own feed. A natural swimming pool is located near the farm and in this a "regular" swim Tampa -Giants are going better at present than they have at any other time this sea-Carl Hanson, Up. to the drivers. Portland was not originally sched-bled as a stop-over of the North Pa-cific Circuit. It was thought that the pity was not prepared for high-class harness racing. But the Rose City Speedway Association found backing and the result was a date in the North Pacific Circuit even before any of the fair dates are filled. C.E. Matthew the drivers. son. During the last Western trip that the Giants made, the Cubs had a grand chance to forge up to the front when the York club was playing St. Louis with disastrous results, but the Boston Braves stopped them then. Their Maupin, Or. Boston Braves stopped them then. Their best opportunity was on their recent trip East, when the Cincinnati club tore us off for four out of five, while O'Day's boys were playing Phila-delphia, reckoned to be an easy team. The Phillics won as many battles from the Cubs as the Reds did from us, and another grand opportunity was gone. When a club cannot grab an oppor-tunity put up to it twice it is not liable to get another chance. The Cubs were a disgruntled crowd when they hit the Pole grounds after hatural swimming pool is non-content the farm and in this a "regular" swim will be held. Three squadrons of bosts probably will make the trip. The first leaving Portland will be the slower bosts mak-ing less than 16 miles an hour, un-der command of Commodore W. H. Circuit Opens at Aberdeen. The circuit again opens at Aberdeen later in the month, which gives Port-iand the first glance over the field. A feature will be the running races. In this the following well-known horses are enlisted: Tampa. Little Bo Kenneth C 2-15% Gray. Another squadron under the su pervision of Captain Von der Werth will leave at 9 o'clock and the commit-Peep, Lassie S., Handsome Fred, Leo H., Paddy Button, Drummer Rosle, Annie Patton, Sea Fowl and Headlight. James C. tee requests that the various boats leave on time so that a great deal of the time can be spent on the Thorn Wallace Beine when they hit the Polo grounds after missing the fine chance to come through in Philadelphia and hit the Glants a Some of the riders are Tony Mu-natto, C. Powell, Bill James, Carl Han-sen, Walter Holgreavos. The Speedway Association has ap-pointed Fred Booker, of Vancouver, Wash, the official starter, and the following well-known horsemen of the Porter Bros. San Diego. farm. Fred Ward, time to recover from. They realized that they had cracked just when the lead was within their reach. The play-ers, themselves, don't look to come Several members of the Oregon Yacht Club will go down the river, too, as the invitation was extended to them. The first group will leave promptly at 5 o'clock along with the first squad of the Portland Motorboat Club. Driver. Wash., the official starter, and the following well-known horsemen of the Northwest on the racing board: C. W. Todd, Portland, Or.; Fred Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; D. C. Anderson, Port-land, Or.; Charles Gholson, Walla Walla, Wash.; F. E. Irwin, Boise, Idaho; Will Hogaboom, Walla Walla, Wash.; J. J. Kadderly, Portland, Or.; Frank Alley, Roseburg, Or. 2:55 Pace-August 19. back Boston Only is Fenred. Boston Only is Fenred. The only team we need to fear is Boston, and we have such a handy edge now that I don't think they can catch us. If the Braves had gotten away to any kind of a start, however, they would be leading the league by a large margin at present. But in order to catch the Glants they have got to keep going at a pace as good or better than they have shown for the pant month and a half. I believe they will have to show an even better pace, be-cause the Glants are going to move at a livelier clip from now on. All GAME BIRDS LOOSED ON FARMS opened, as several have sent in names after the entries closed. Cottage Grove Ranchers to Aid State in Pheasant Protection. 2:18 Pace, August 21. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special)-The J. H. Hawley and George McReynolds farms at Divide are being made a propagation ground for game birds. Twenty-four Reeves have been received from the state game farm by Emmetic Sharp and foleased on the Hawley farm. Bell Smith, b. m., by Blacksmith, dam ulia. Owners, Miller & Cox, Portland. Uncle H., S. z., by Gareth Wilkes, dam essle. Owner, Hugo Schmidt, Tacamal 2:25 Pace-August 19. 2:55 Pace-August 19. Mysterions Jim. br. g., by Sunny Jim. dam. Hazel S. Owner, Mrs. R. C. Klger, Corvallie, Or. Hai Norte, bkr.s., by Hai B., dam, Deila. Owner, Henry Weiss, Portland, Or. Heien Mistleice, r. m., by Hai B., dam, Punalia. Owner, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or. Indian Hal, br. s., by Hai B., dam. Alta-lens. Owner, Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Centralia, Wash. Bessic, Owner, Hugo Schmidt, TaoJunal Wash. Hal Ede, b. m., by Hal B., dam Dove, W. S. Abbott, Portland, Sunny Jim, b. s., by Ladis Boy, dam Altalena. Owner, Mra. M. E. Davis, Port-Prince Zolock, have to show an even better pace, be-cause the Giants are going to move at a livelier clip from now on. All this means a strain on the Stallings team without a chance for a break. Boston will be called the team that made a great effort, but fulled to hand after the season. From my point of view the Giants and Athistics look more like winners in their respective leagues right now than ever before. After a comparatively quiet season for the umpires, they have run into a series of rows lately that have made their careers very stormy. The Wash-ington club has gotten into two or three jams, Griffith forfeiting one game, and some of his players mixing in a general row in Detroit a few weeks ago. McGraw had kept clean up to the Cincinnati series, when he became incensed over the work of By-ron and Johnson. Several fans have written me letters asking just what McGraw and Byron had to say to each other in their row in the last inning of the final game. farm by Emmeti Sharp and released on the Hawley farm. The two farms form a natural refuge from which it is comparatively easy to keep hunters. No hunting is per-mitted and it is hoped that these birds will rapidly increase and spread to the aurrounding country. Soveral pairs of Hungarian part-ridges were secured by Mr. Sharp last year and released on the same farm. These are reported to be doing nicely. Altabete Or. M. S. M. Hail B., dam Midget. J. C. Buchanan, Cornelius, Or. Major Hardy, b. s., by Ohso, dam Lillian Vincent. Owner, Mrs. F. C. Erwin, Bolse, Idehol May Davis, c. m., by Borado, dam Blos-som, Owner, Budd Davis, Caldwell, Idaho, Mysterious Jim, h. S., by Sunny Jim, dam Hazol S. Owner, Mrs. R. C. Kiger, Cor-valile Or. Aldeen, Duker, Ars. C. R. Wilson, Centralia, Vash.
 Red Hai, b. g., by Hal B., dam, Rambler and Owner, M. A. Merrill, Portland, Or.
 Sunny Jim, b. a., by Ladia Boy, dam Altama. Owner, Mrs. M. E., Davis, Portland, Or.
 Duke, b. R., by Admiral W., dam, Bessie, where Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma, Wash.
 Hellie, b. m., by Hal R., dam, Julia, Owner, Huller & Cox, Portland, Or.
 Maid De Fine, Dr. Sm., by Prolong, dam, itile B. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walla
 Teddy McGregor, bl. g., by Greymont, dam ot given). Owner, Lee Furgason, Elemont. H.H. Helman, C.W. Todd. San Jose. Mysterio Hazol S. vallie, Or. Elmo, b. g., by King Alexis, dam Idle Owner, C. E. Gholson, Walla Walla, St. Elmo, b. g., by King Alexis, dam Idle Vise, Owner, C. E. Gholson, Walla Walla, Vash. Rothada, h. m., by Margrave, dam Car-nhaste, Owner, R. I., Kimball, Chilliwock, given). Or. War Has Not Hurt Baseball. Dr. amook Maid, br. m., by Zelock, dam given). Owner, Mrs. John McNamer, a Grave, Or. frew Jackson, b. g., by Kenneth C., Bontle. Owner, Burten Carpenter, mal Cliz, Cal. hada, b. m., by Margrave, dam, Car-ba. Owner, R. L. Kimball, Chilliwock, Red Hal, b. g., by Hal B., dam Ramb Maid. Owner, M. J. Merrill, Portland. BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON. Star Pitcher, New York Giants, NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(Special.)— The big war has not burt baaebail any. The attendance has been better at the Polo Grounds during the past two attle: Dr. Wayo, Fred Ward, Porlland. 2:08 Pace-Francis J., J. C. Leggitt, Sa-lem, Or.; Delmas, A. A. Fidler, Haines; Boanie Antrim, C. W. Todd, Portland. Muurice S., C. W. Todd, Portland. 3-Year-Old Pace or Trot-Hemlock, S. W. Agnew, Centralia; Centralia Girl, C. R. Wil-mon, Centralia; Bonniola, George W. New-bill, Baliston, Or.; B. B. Hal. Brooker & Blurock, Vancouver; Tosoro, C. A. Harri-son, Seattle. Sounding the Sport Reveille | ENTRIES LIST IS LARGE OPINION seems to be divided in Cleve-land as to the real condition of SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR weeks than at any time this season, which seems to be an indication that it is purely an American game, and that Jennie May, br. m., by Hal B., dam (not ven). Owner, F. Gambling.

Denote Bell. Owner, C. F. Wilson, Banks. Great Netherl, br. s., by Margand W., Blanch Fitzsimmons, c. m., by Bob Fitz-st Michael, br. s., by McRopeal dam, Oregon Bell. Owner, C. F. Wilson, Banks. Great Strain Banks, Bank could use Bill Rodgers to evident satis-faction in 1915, and here's guessing that such a transaction will be pulled

Haimeits, b. s., by Hal B., dam, Lenetia, wher, S. A. Agnew, Centralia, Sea Waif, b. m. by King Red, dam, Sea men. Owner, Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma, Owner. off. 1.12 . . .

A new American aeroplane altitude record of 15,600 feet was made a few days ago a: Kansas City by De Lloyd Thompson. At least, this record will be official so far as the Aero Club is concerned, although Si Christofferson soared 15,728 feet, clearing Mount White and her the herograph record Imanetta, b. m., by Dr. Ullinan, dam, netta. Owner, Hnugo Schmildt, Tacoma, the racing entries for the Southwest Washington Fair, to be held midway between Chehalis and Centralia during Wash, Sidney Wilkes, br. m., by Marvin Wilkes, dam, Kitty B. Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla, Wash. b. g., by Searchlight, dam, La Owner, C. W. Flanders, Portker, of Chehalls: Whitney, and has the barograph record

Nutway, b. s., by Strathway, dam, Ma-belle Treat. Owner, Carpenter, National Ulty, Cal. to prove it. The former official record was made by Beachey at Chicago in 1913 and was 11,260 feet. rons, b. m., by Del Coronado, dam, Medium, Owner, James C. Wallace,

Paney Medium, Owner, War, by Capialn Me-San Diego, Cal.
Am's McKinney, bl. m., by Capialn Me-Kinney, dam, Amy May, Owner, A. A.
Fidler, Haines, Or.
Son, b. z., Freddie C., Jr., dam, Hazel.
Owner, D. Glimore, Scattic, Wash.
Perio, br. z., by Shepherd Laddle, dam
Nat G. Owners, Misner & Zeigler, Port-We don't know much about the Aero Club, but if it is the same outit that conspired to beat John Watts out of his

Portland balloon race prize through a technicality. Si Christofferson is wise A person would have to padlock his watch to feel safe in such company. S-Year-Old Trot-August 19.

Centralia Girl, b. f., by Alrilte, dam (not (ven). Owner, S. A. Agnew, Centralia, Here are the batting figures of some x-Coasters in the American, National and Federal Leagues: Remjock, b. s., by Hal B., dam, Lizzi ncoln. Owner, S. A. Agnew, Centrali

and Federal Leagues: Fournier .328, Graney .278, Vitt .267, Lewis .265, Gandil .264, Heilmann .248, Weaver .247, Daley .246, Peckinpaugh .233, Bodie .232, Olson .228, Howard .221.

Vash. Ruth Hal, b. f., by Hal B., dam, Dista-rese. Owner, S. Weiss, Portland, Or. Beine, b. s., by Beine Holt, dam, Freckle Hed. Owner, A. R. Porter, Fortland, Or. Muss Brownie, bl. f., by Hal B., dam, Freenlace, Owner, M. F. Merrill, Port tres

Cutshaw .253, Irelan .250, Mann .245, Brownlace. Owner, m. r. Iand, Or. B. B. Hall, b. m., by Hal B., dam, Vi-dette. Owners, Brouker & Bluerock, Von-couver, Wash. m. py Counday, dam (no Ball Johnston .213. Easterly .333, Kenworthy .313, Mathes

Bonniola, b. m., by Conniday, dam (no

To Happy Hogan the most pleasant feature of Walt McCredie's recent visit Zombronun, b. g., by Don Zombro, dam, ela Nun, Owner, M. J. Merrill, Portto Los Angeles was his departure. hand, or, Roy Brashear may be fat and lum-bersome, but he will prove a valuable help to the Seattle club in its pennant right. Brash has had a strenuous ex-

Free-for-All Trot, August 20. Free-for-All Troi, August 20. Dr. Wayo, b. s., by Wilkhurst, dam Tre-tille. Owner, A. R. Porter, Portland, Or. Great Northern, b. s., by Wayland W., dam Ceelle M. Owner, A. R. Porter, Port-te fand, Or. Borena D., b. m., Bonnie Direct, dam (not given). A. C. Lohmire, Portland, Or. Mack Fitzahamona, a. g., by Bob Fitz-temmons, dam Jennie Mack. Owner, Ben Juggar, Portland, Or. T. K. Howitt, Portland, Or. Lady W., h. m., by King Lexis, Cyuse Molly, dam. L. O. Shell, Walla, Walla, Wash. istence the past year, having been with Venice, Portland, Los Angeles and Seat-

Says Professor Hugo Munsterburg: "Germany has been preparing and striving for peace for 25 years." Just as Walter McCredie has been striving to finish last for the past 10 years.

The Frisco, c. g., by Caution, dam Nellie Owner, J. E. Johnson, Walia Walla, "Soch der Kalser" is the English way Wash

of putting it.

Zash. Sumset Hell. G. K. Howitt, Portland, Or. Arnois, ch. m., by Excel, dam Nois, ware, James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal. Orengo, b. g., by McV., dam Vera. Owner, A. Fidler, Haines, Or. Oktional Moore. Owners, Antonison Bros., Output This war may not affect the Panama This war may not allect the Familia Pacific Exposition, as its director-gen-eral is kind enough to announce, but we hae'our dou'ts. For one thing there will be no "grand international polo series," as the press agents have been

Portland, Dr. McKinney, bl. s., by Capt. McKinney, dam Vera, Owner, David Gilmore, Seattle, Jerry Zombro, by Zombro, dam (not given), J. J. Kadderly, Portland, owner. Carl Mays likely will land with the

tle in quick succession.

2:12 Pace, August 20.

Bonnie Antrim, h. g., by Bonnie McK. am Vantrim, Owner, C. W. Todd, Port

Boston Red Sox instead of Detroit, in-asmuch as the Providence club has been purchased outright by Boston. Mays is iand.
 Aldine, b. m., by Alcone, dam (not given).
 Owner, C. W. Todd, Portland.
 SL Elmo, b. z., King Alexis, dam Idle
 Wissi, Owner, Charles Gholson, Walla Walla,

Ty Cobb's knuckles must be in bad Wine, Chairles Ghoison, Walla Walla, Major Hardy, b. z., by Ohso, dam Lillian Vinceni. Mix F. C. Erwin, Boise, Idaho, May Davis, c. m., by Borande, dam Blos-non, Budd Davis, Caidwell, Idaho. Hull Paxton, br. s. by Hal B., dam Cot-He. 8 Weiss, Portland.
 Frime Zolock, Bl. z., by Zolock, dam Prin-cess Direct. Owner, H. A. Gardner, Walla
 Walla, Wash.

George Chalmers, who recently was unconditionally released by Philadel-phia because of a lame arm that re-Free-for-All Pacy, August 21. Bonnie Antrim, bl. s., by Bonnie McK., am Vantrim, Owner, C. W. Todd, Port-

fused to respond to treatment, will sign with the Giants as soon as he is fit. Chalmers is in the hands of a Aldine, b. m., by Alcone, dam not given. Sowner, C. W. Todd, Portland.
 Francis J., b. s. by Patchen Boy, dam Mary Pan, Owner, J. C. Leggitt, Salem, Or, Maurice S., b. c., by King S., dam Mady
 Take Owner, C. W. Todd, Portland.
 Delmas, s. c. by Dialect, dam Jake Stan-ford, Owner, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Or.
 This race did not fill and will be respecialist, and is said to be paying \$20

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Horses From Near and Far, From British Columbia to Southern Californin to Run.

RACES BIG FEATURE.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 15 .--- (Spe-cial.)-Following is a complete list of

the week of August 24-29, inclusive, as furnished by Secretary George R. Wal-

ker, of Chehalls:
2:20 Pace-May Lavis, Bud Davis owner, Boise; R. R. W. J. E. Woodring, Boise; St. Elmo, Charles Gholson, Walla Walla; Mae Fulton, C. W. Gillivray, Chilewack, B. C. Arlene K. E. C. Koyt, Fair Grounds, Or.; Taddy Bear, D. B. Keithley, Walla Walla; Teidy McGregor, L. J. Furgason, Eighn, Or.; Duke, Hugo Schmidt, Spokane; Rothada, H. C. Mires, La Grande; Mysterious Jim, Mi-nerva Kigger, Corvalls; Hal Norte, Henry Weiss, Portland; Indian Hal, Mirs, Clarence Wilson, Centralia; Booster, F. H. Tilley, Kent; Rubenstein, Jr., A. C. Lumøden, Portland; Bonnie B., D. B. Edwards, Bei-lingham; Hallie, Miller & Cor, Fortland; Admiral W., James McCormick, South Ta-coma; Helen Misletoe, G. L. Parker, Port-land; Andrew Jackson, John Gaycare, James C. Wallace, San Diego; Lady Hall, G. W. H. Davis, Tacoma.

Indi, Athace, San Diego; Lady Ludy, C. Wallace, San Diego; Lady Ludy, Tacoma,
 2:25 Trot-Blanch Fitzsimmons, Mrs. F.
 2:25 Trot-Blanch Fitzsimmons, Mrs. F.
 Bolse; Alta Mac, C. W. Ghlivray, Chilla-Bolse; Alta Mac, C. W. Ghlivray, Chilla-wack, B. C.; Bonniola, G. W. Newbill, Balls-wack, B. C.; Bonniola, G. W. Newbill, Balls W. Helman, agent, Salinas, Cal.;

Hugo Schmidt, Jaonar, C. M. K. Schmidt, Banks.
2:30 Trot-Handsome Guy, Hugh Ramsey, Centralia: Ulimaneta, Hugo Schmidt, Ta-coma; Amy, A. A. Fidler, Haines: Halmetin, S. A. Agnew, Centralia: Son. David Gill-more, Scattle: Great Northern, A. R. Por-ter, Portland: Galox, Green F. Mathewa, Boise; Blauche Fitzsimmons, Mrs. F. C. Erwin, Bolses, Fritzy Miller, J. R. Mere-dith, Colfax; Nutway, Burton Carpenter, Na-tional City, Cal.
2:12 Trot-Oskland Moore, R. Antomsen, Portland; Lady W., L. C. Shell, Walia Walla; Dr. McKinney, David Gillmore, Se-Boire; Alta Mac, C. W. Ghilivray, Chilla-wanck, B. C.; Bonnola, G. W. Newbill, Balla-ton, Gr.; H. H. Helman, agent. Salinas, Cal.; Sidney Walks, F. Shumway, Creaton, Or. J. E. Johnson, agent, Walla Walla; Sea Walf, Hugo Schmidt, Spokane; Haimetta, S. A. Agnew, Centralia; Veima Z., Bert Canfield, Dallas; St. Michael, C. F. Wilson, Banks; Avenga.

PREVIOUS DAVIS CUP TENNIS CONTESTS

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1907. England, America, Australasia: chal-lenge round, at Wimbledon, England. Australasia won three matches to two. England-A. W. Gore, H. Roper Bar-

Australasia man E. Brookes, 1908.

Australasia-Anthony F. Wilding, Nor-

Australasia, America, England: chal-

lange round, at Sydney, Australasia won five makehes to none. Australasia—Anthony F. Wilding, Nor-man E. Brockes.

America-Maurice E. McLoughlin, M.

Australasia, America, England; chal-

lenge round, at Christchurch, New Zea-land. Australasia won five matches to

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Australasia-Norman E. Brookes, R.

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1300. England vs. America, at Longwood, ear Boston. America won three matches to none. (One match net matches to played; one left unfinished.) America-M. D. Whitman, Dwight F.

Davis, Holcomb Ward, England-A. W. Gore, E. D. Black, H. Roper Barrett. 1902.

Australasia, America, England; chal-lenge match, at Melbourne. Australasia won three matches to two. Australasia-Anthony F. Wilding, Nor-man E. Brookes. England vs. America, at Crescent A ... Bay Ridge. America won three matches to two. America-M. D. Whitman, D. F. Davis. America Beals C. Wright, 1909, America - Frederick B, Alexander, mb Ward.

d-R. F. Doherty, H. L. Doherty, J. Pim, 1903.

Wrenn, George L. Wrenn, England-R. F. Doherty, H. L. Do horty.

1904. England, Belgium, France and Aus-tria: challenge round, England vs. Belgium at Wimbledon, England. Eng-land won five matches to none. England-R. F. Doherty, H. L. Doher-

none. Australasia--Norman E. Brookes, A. W. Dunlop, R. W. Heath. America -- Maurice E. McLoughlin. L. Risley. -P. de Borman, W. Lemaire Beals C. Wright.

1905. England, America, France, Australasia Austria, Belgium; challenge round England vs. America, at Wimbledon, England. England won five matches to Australasia England, France, America; challenge round, at Melbourne. Eng-land won three matches to two. W. Heath, A. W. Dunlop. England-J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, A. E. Beamish. 1913.

1906. Australasia, England, America, France Austria: challenge round at Wimbledon. England won five matches to none. England -S. H. Smith, H. L. Doherty,

icn-Holcomb Ward, Raymond

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son, Seattl WINNER M'LOUGHLIN IS (Continued From First Page.)

 A. A. Fidler, Halnes; Great Northern, A. R. Porter, Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles; La Carona, W. H. Wallace, James C. Wallace, agent, San Diego.
 2:14 Pace-Major Hardy, Fred Klingler, Boise, Park Wood, Mrs. Mary E. Kimball, Union; St. Elmo, Charles Ghoison, Walla Walla; Prince Zolock, H. A. Gardner, Walla Walla; J. C. S. J. C. Buchann, Forest Grove, Or.; Uncle H., Hugo Schmidt, Spekane, Hal Paxton, Samuel Weiss, Portland; Blen C. J. R. Meredith, Colfax; Belismith, Miller & Cox, Portland; Mack N. Bert Canfield, Dailas; Black Joe, James McCormick, South Tacoma; Aldine, C. W. Todd, Portland; Vend, V. H. Davis, Tacoma.
 2:18 Trot-Wild giri, Mrs. Sadie Keyt, Fair Grounds, Or.; The Frisce, J. H. Johnson, Walla Walla; Mack Firziammons, B. F. Jagzer, Portland; Jerry Zoubero, J. J. Kadderly, Portland; Jerry Zoubero, J. J. Kadderly, Portland; Amy McKinney, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Or.; Zomdell, N. J. Abbitt, Portland, Kenneth C., James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal.
 2:24 Trot-Avenza, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Caroma, Cr. Songheir, Conser, W. Mark, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Mark, Mallar, Mark, C. James C. Wallace, San Diego, Cal. towering New Zealander a crushing defeat that he is likely never to forget. feat that he is likely never to lorget. He served and hammered away at Wilding's returns with cyclonic force until the latter eigher was run off his feet or left standing flatfooted by the lightning strokes of his master. Then McLoughlin would suddenly vary his game, and by cross court of

offly-placed strokes leave Wilding floundering yards away. The latter was game, however, and did not go down without a struggle. He put everything he had in the way of speed and cut on the ball, and as a result the two play-ers raced back and forth across and up and down the court until they wer

dripping with perspiration. After two of the most sensational sets ever witnessed on American tennis San Diego, Cal. 2:24 Trot-Avenga, A. A. Fidler, Haines, Bonniola, George W. Newhill, Ballston, Or.; Sidney Wilkes, F. Shumway, Creston, Or.; Axnola, James C. Wallace, San Diego; Dan Nola, James C. Wallace, San Diego; Hai-metta, S. A. Agnew, Centralia; Sea Walf, Hugo Schmidt, Tacoma; St. Michaels, C. F. Wilson, Banks. 2:30 Trat-Handrows Core, Much. Power turf, McLoughlin slowed up and grew erratic, losing the third to Wilding. But with a rest and a rubdown he was himself again, and quickly completed his task of demonstrating that Wilding-Brookes company no lo held a monopoly upon the world's of demonstrating that the longer nis titles so far as singles were conerned.

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Byron has a great habit of throw-ing his chest out after he has made

"You can get out of the ump. for that? ordered the ump. McGraw walked out to the plate. Byron generally pulls his watch out whenever there is an argument, which is a trick of all bush-league umpires.

"Why don't you pull your watch" asked McGraw, "Tll help you find it." The umpire could not locate his chronemeter for a minute. Then he got

it out. "I'm just going to stick around here a minute or two," said McGraw, "to see if you'ye got nerve enough to forfeit this game. I don't belleve you carry

HAWAIIAN FANS ARE KEYED UP

can get out of the game, too,

-					gerly Awalted Now.
Aces	Places.	Nets.		Couble faults.	LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15Honolulu fans are considerably keyed up over
. 3	3	Ŷ	15	ş	the prospect of Ed R. Maler's invasion
et-a	4	1	3	0	of that city with an ali-star ball team
<u> </u>	3	13	-6	ĸ	next Fall. H. G. Lowry, of that city, who closed negotiations with Maier
. 1	4	18	16 14	05	during a recent visit to the Coast, is
ot		14	15	1	quoted in a Honolulu paper as follows: "With the Venice team playing the
3	7	14	8	P	same kind of ball as I saw it play
Fifth Match.					against the Oakland and San Francisco
E. McLoughlin, United States, vs. Wilding, Australasia:					clubs on the mainland last month Hon- olulu will see some fine baseball when
-			1	Double	Happy Hogan and his bunch cavort on
	Places.	Nots.		faults.	the local diamonds. It was my good
- 3	18 5	8	10	1	fortune to see all the teams of the league with the exception of Portland
et-		12.		110	in action, and while the Angels, Oaks,
. 5		12	12	0	Seals and Wolves play good ball, Ho-
	14	-10	15	0	gan's is the best club in the league.
1	1	1.4	5	1	or at least of these five teams."
et-	34			2	GRAND CIRCUIT RACES TAME
. 0	1	1	8	ō	GRAND CINCULT INCOME THE
intion:					
. 12	16	27 63	27	10	Removing Driver of Bonington and
. 11	45	31	45	3	Later Victory Only Feature.
		- 10 miles	1.1.1		KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 15 An
e seel	ks Go	with	white	e.	afternoon of ordinary sport was fur-
ANCISCO. Aug. 15 (Spe-					which is the closing day of Kala-

nished for the closing day of Kala-mazoo's Grand Circuit meeting. There were five events on the card but the thrills were lacking. The weather was ideal, the track fast and all conditions SAN FR cial.)-Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight, who has been matched to fight Johnny Kilbane for the feather. weight championship, is anxious for another tilt at White. Dundee, through ideal, the track fast and all conditions pointed to fast time, which was lacking throughout. The only thing that approached a feature occurred in the 2:12 trot. The judges were dissatisfied with the show-ing made by Bonington in the third heat, so they removed Driver Dicker-son and put Billy Andrews up. Boning-ton won the next two heats easily. Andrews was allowed \$200 for driving the mile. his manager, calls to mind the fact that White was beaten in New Orleans in ten rounds. Scotty Monteith, who looks after the interests of Dundee, says his boy would fight White every night in the week, but must insist upon the match being held some place where the lights would not go out, as was the case in New Orleans, where the ring was in darkness for 40 the mile. minutes

Bad Weather Hits New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Bad weather has been more diligent in causing post-ponement in New York than in any other city of the National, American or Federal leagues. Up to July 29 there were 17 postponements at the polo grounds for the two home clubs. Brook-lyn had 14 postponements for its two clubs, while Chicago has had only nine for its three teams,

the great part of the attendance ark is composed of Americans. Certainly no nations, whose sons are McGraw's Retort Resented

in this country now and which are fighting at home, are contributing pa-tronage to the bull parks. Also it is fortunate that the Giants and White Social and the contribution of the cont A ball was fouled in the grandstand and a policeman caught it. Snodgrass

was waiting to go to bat when Byron turned and asked for the ball. "Keep it," shid Snodgrass to the cop. and White Sox made their trip around the world last Winter and did not walt for this year. The boys might have found something more toan the umpires "Get out of the game," said Byron. "Now stick your chest out. Bill, and act like you had something," yelled McGraw from the bench. to fight.

Reulbach's Days Numbered.

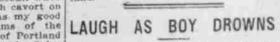
BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 .- Big Ed Reulbach's days with the Dodgers are num-bared. Waivers have been asked on his services and it is understood that he will be sold to some other club in the National League. Reulbach has become extremely unpopular at Ebbetts field, where the fans believe that he field, where the fans believe that he is devoting too much time to the af-fuirs of the fraternity and the Fed-eral League. He has been liberally treated by the Brooklyn club, yet his work on the slab has been far below the requirements.

Indian Bluejacket a Deserter.

KEYED UP Players Ea-low. 5.—Honolulu yed up over ar ball team of that city. BLOOMINGTON. III. Ang. 15.—Jim Bluejacket, the Cherokee Indian pitch-er, sold by the Bloomington club, of the 1. I. Longue, to the New York Giants, has jumped to the Showlyn Federais, getting double the salary of-tered by the Glants. A two-year con-tract and \$1000 advance minory was given him. He was to have reported to the New York Glants on August 57. Bluejacket has a good record BLOOMINGTON, III., Aug. 15 .-- Jim

Oaks Land "Scotty" Alcock.

with Mater he Coast, is as follows: land club of the Pacific Coast Esseball playing the league announced today the purchase of "Scotty" Alcock, the infielder of the Chicago American League team, who nonth Hon- will join the Oaks next work in Porteball when land.



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Companions Think Akron Youth Trying to Fool Them.

AKRON, O., Aug. 2.—While boy companions laughed at his cries for hsip, Roy Edwards, 16, of Barberton, sank to the bottom of Lake Anna and before anyone knew he was in danger drowned.

His body was recovered a half hour 15.-A:

later by police. * Edwards was known as a good swim-WHS CUT-Edwards was known as a good swim-mer and diver and his companions paid no attention to his cries for help when he began to struggle. They still thought he was fooling them when he disappeared.

MAN, 79, GIRL, 18, ELOPE

Bride Supports Tottering Flance During Wedding Ceremony.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. Martin E, Hall, 75 years old, the father of 1s children, and Miss Cora Faughn, 15, were married here after having eloped from Lyon County, Kentucky, Miss Faughn from her parents and Hall from the form her parents and Walter Cochato won the free-for-all

Walter Coopato won the Free-for-all pace in straight heats, the time being 2:07%, 2:03% and 2:04%. The 2:17 pace, 2:07 pace and 2:15 frot also were each won in three heats. The summary follows: 2:17 pace, three in four heats, purse \$10,000.

B. H. Brett, b. g., by Waponee

Also Fred Deferest, b, h, (Orberne); Rod- is Well-to-do.

eloped from Lyon County, Kenucky, Miss Faughn from her parents and Hall from his children. During the ceremony the bride sup-ported the bridegroom. He walked with the aid of a heavy cane. Hall, trembling from infimities and weak from fear of pursuit by his children, frequently, urged Judge Farrell to

a g frequently urged Judge Farre d make haste with the ceremony. Farrell Hall

America, England, Australasia, Ger-many, France, Canada, South Africa, Beigium; challenge round, at Wimble-don. America won three matches to two. Amorica-Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams, 26, H. H. Hackett. England-J. C. Parke, C. P. Dixon, H. Roper Barrett.

England-R. F. Doherty, H. L. Doher-

, S. H. Smith. America-William A. Larned, Holco

Ward, Beals C. Wright, W. J. Clothier

R. F. Doherty. D. Little.

England 'vs. America, at Longwood near Boston. England won four matches to one, America-William A. Larned, Robert