

HOBGOOD STARS AT
FAVORABLE MEET

Oregon Aggie Runner Takes
Mile and Two-Mile From
Fast Field.

FEE AND BELLAR BOTH WIN

Clyde, Muirhead, Hummell and Cole
Too Place in Events at Which
Wind Aids in Breaking
World's Records.

BY EARL R. GOODWIN.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(Special.)
Guy Hobgood, of the Maitland
Amateur Athletic Club of Portland,
representing the Pacific Northwest
Association, and Dan Mahoney, of the
Caledonian Club of San Francisco,
representing the Pacific Association,
shared honors for high point-getter in
the finals of the Far Western track
and field championships, which were
held here this afternoon. Each won
two first places.

Because of a large number of
entries the Pacific Association registered
first honors with 27 1/2 points; the
Southern Pacific Association was sec-
ond with 53, the Pacific Northwest As-
sociation finished third with 59 1/2.
The Rocky Mountain Association went
fourth place at 25 points, and the In-
ter-Mountain Association brought up
the rear with half a score of points.

No Records to Stand.
Records were made but none will
be allowed. Two world's records were
broken and two were tied before the
day's program was completed. The
strong wind which came in from the
Golden Gate gave the runners in all
the races up to and including the
straightaway 100-yard run an ad-
vantage which could not be accepted
by the records committee of the Am-
ateur Athletic Union.

Fred Kelly equaled his 15 seconds
mark in the high hurdles, and
Fred Murray tied the 23 3/5 low
hurdle record of the world, while
Robert McBride ran the furlong in 21
seconds, and A. P. Meunter covered the
400-yard hurdles in 53 4/5 seconds, the
last two breaking the previous world's
record.

The Pacific Northwest Association
athletes gave some mighty strong com-
petition in the events that they were
featured in.

Hobgood in Sensation.
The big sensation of the afternoon
was the running of Guy Hobgood, of
the Northerners. The Oregon Aggie
was expected to make a great show-
ing in the two-mile match, but further
than that he wasn't even considered
by any except Coach William Hayward,
of the University of Oregon.

Hobgood, who had been coached by
O. Millard, of the Olympic, and finished
without much exertion, while Millard
was almost all in. "Hobgood" then
wanted to win medals, and he placed
third in the 440-yard hurdles and tied
for the same position in the 220-yard
low hurdles.

Fee and Bellar Winners.
Chesler Fee and the veteran Sam
Bellar proved winners, too. Sam cap-
tured first in the pole vault and fourth
in the javelin, while Fee reversed the
order in the same events. Fee sur-
prised some coaches yesterday by doing
32 feet in the vault. He tied with
Borgstrom for third place, and with a
little luck, would have beaten him.

Walter Hummell has two medals in
his possession tonight. He placed third
in the 440-yard hurdles and tied for
the same position in the 220-yard low
hurdles. It was the first time he had
ever attempted the pole vault, and he
was leading in the event, but when he
performed, he was beaten by the first
two men by less than two feet. He
yet may be credited with second place,
as House, of the Southern Association,
under protest, and the directors will
decide his case later.

"Moose" Muirhead captured fourth in
the event in which Fred Kelly barely
escaped out. Fred Murray, and equaled
his world's record of 15 seconds.
Lavan, a 20-year-old, placed 100
seconds, 4 1/2 seconds off the mark.
Hamilton 5 0 1/2 seconds off.

Cole Not Up to Form.
Harry J. Cole was not himself. The
big 200-pounder could not get the dis-
cuss away from him. At that he placed
fourth, and the event was taken at less
than 120 feet. Dr. J. Stewart, coach
of the Oregon Agricultural College, was
on the grounds and witnessed the per-
formance of Hobgood and Cole.

Cole's day was not his. The Pacific
Northwest representatives, is begin-
ning to get more confidence, and has
ordered the boys to report for a stren-
uous workout Monday, thinking that
his athletes will be able to give a good
account of themselves in the junior
National championships, scheduled for
next Friday afternoon.

Sam Stenstrom got away to a poor
start in the 220-yard dash and did
not place. Dick Grant was the only
other Northerner who failed to break
into the win column.

T. Morris Dunne, secretary-treasurer
of the Pacific Northwest, was re-
fused, running the meet off in less than
three hours.

RED SOX KEEP LEAD

Bostons Defend Place With
4-1 Victory Over Detroit.

YANKS DEFEAT WHITE SOX

Athletics Take Great Pitching Battle
From Cleveland—Browns Win
From Senators and Even
Series With Washington.

BOSTON, July 31.—The Boston Amer-
icans defended their league leadership
successfully today, winning from Det-
roit, 4 to 1. The Red Sox bunched hits
off Coveleski in the fourth inning for
all their runs. Score:

Table with 4 columns: B H O A E, Boston, Detroit, Score.

St. Louis 5, Washington 3.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—St. Louis
broke a tie in the ninth inning today
and evened up the series with the
Washington Americans, 5 to 2. Singles
by Walker, Howard and Seaverid,
coupled with Howard's steal of second,
gave the visitors the winning runs.

St. Louis.
Washington.
St. Louis.
Washington.

Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.
PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—A pitch-
ing duel between Wickoff and Harsted
here today resulted in a victory for the
Philadelphia Americans over Cleve-
land, 1 to 0. Only 23 batters faced
Wickoff. The only run of the game
was scored by Healy in the eighth in-
ning. Score:

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Philadelphia.
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Where the Teams Play Today.
Pacific Coast League—Portland 4 games,
Vernon 2 games; Los Angeles 4 games, Salt
Lake 1 game; Oakland 4 games, San Fran-
cisco 3 games.

How the Series Stand.
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New York 2, Chicago 1.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Caldwell had
the best of Ben in a pitchers' battle
here today, when the New York Ameri-
cans defeated Chicago, 2 to 1. It was
the second game of the season won by
the Yankees from Chicago. New York
won in the ninth when Boone opened

The Sunday Oregonian

FOUR STARS OF THE RACQUET WHO FEATURED CHALLENGE ROUNDS IN OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS YESTERDAY ON IRVINGTON COURTS.



(1) Miss Sara Livingstone, Seattle, Winner of Women's Singles Championship; (2) Rev. L. K. Richardson, ex-Champion, Who Lost Title, and His Vanquisher, H. V. D. Johns, San Francisco; (3) Miss Mayme McDonald, Seattle, Runner-Up in Women's Championship.

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H. VAN DYKE JOHNS
WINS TENNIS TITLE

Miss Sarah Livingstone De-
fends Honors as State
Woman Champion.

RICHARDSON, LAME, PLAYS

Ex-Champion Puts Up Game Match,
Despite Injury—Cattlin Wolfard
Gives Johns Great Tussle and
Loses in Fifth Set.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
H. Van Dyke Johns, of San Francisco,
is the new men's singles tennis cham-
pion of the State of Oregon, and Miss
Sara Livingstone, of Seattle, remains
state women's champion. The chal-
lenge rounds of the state tourney,
which winds up today on the Irvington
courts, settled these coveted honors
yesterday before a silk-veiled en-
semble of several hundred en-
thusiastic society folk.

Both championship events were de-
cisive. In the men's event, L. K. Rich-
ardson, ex-champion, attempted to de-
fend, hobbling around on a sprained
ankle. He lost to his 19-year-old op-
ponent last year in the final place,
his physical handicap yesterday, coupled
with Johns' year of seasoning, con-
spired to make him easy meat for the
Californian.

Victories Are Clean Cut.
Johns beat him in three straight
sets—8-6, 6-0 and 6-3.
Miss Livingstone's victory over Miss
Mayme McDonald, of Seattle, was like-
wise clean-cut. Miss McDonald showed
flashes of brilliancy and covered the
courts like a world's champion, but in
the grid, Champion Livingstone's
steady play gave her a distinct ad-
vantage.

Scores in this match were 6-4 and 6-2.
It was Miss Livingstone's third con-
secutive victory in the Oregon State
championships, and she is now the
triple crown winner. Her title is a per-
manent property. She can use it for an oil
can, boil eggs in it or tie it up in
baby bibs. Her title is a permanent
property of honor on the mantelpiece, or
melt it up for the Belgians.

Usually the big event of the day fur-
nishes the thrills, but 'twas not so yester-
day.
Wolfard Furnishes Thrills.
By far the most exciting match of
the big day was that between H. V. D.
Johns and Cattlin Wolfard, of Port-
land. In the final of the men's sin-
gles, Johns defeated Wolfard, of
course, or he would not now be state
champion, but Wolfard gave him a
battle that was long remembered by
the few spectators so careless as to be
up that early in the morning.

Wolfard won the first set, 7-5, lost
the next two, 2-6, and the fourth,
6-3, and lost the deciding set, 6-3.
Johns appeared to excel him even in
snappy, cross-court shots. Wolfard
was up and on the nerves and good.
For instance, in the initial set,
with the games 5-4 in Johns' favor and
a love-0 score against him in the
sixth game, Wolfard rallied, and in a
straight set, he won the game and
capped this off by taking the next two
games for the set, 7-5.

Injuries Real Handicap.
Crippled as Richardson was, it is
believed that he would have won
could he have defeated the ex-cham-
pion yesterday. The latter simply couldn't
move around the courts fast enough to
recover line shots, and there were times
when it looked as though he would
lose to him by not feeding him impos-
sible angle drives. If true, it was fit-
ting reciprocity for the nerve and good
sportsman who has shown by the ex-
champion in attempting to defend his
crippled condition.

Rev. Mr. Richardson received his in-
jury a fortnight ago while doing a lit-
tle charity tennis instruction work on
one of his local playground courts.
Owing to the Friday preparations, no
second round matches were played, and
several events in the state tournament
will have to be settled today.

Few Double Matches Played.
Four matches were played in the
fourth round of the men's doubles dur-
ing the day and one semi-final was
erased off the board, in this Lieu-
tenant's final round. The scores being
tenants Hobson and Taylor defeated
Brown and Tuckler, 6-2, 6-2; semi-final,
Hobson and Taylor beat Brown and
Wickersham-Norris vs. Johns-Marcus
game in the final.

Women's doubles—Miss McDonald and
Mrs. Harrigan beat Miss Friseman and
Miss Tucker, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. Norton and
Miss Clark beat Miss Hoffman and
Miss Fording, 7-5, 6-1; Mrs. Campbell and
Miss Livingstone, 7-5, 6-1.

Notes of the Tennis Tourney.
Champion Johns and his California team-
mate, William Marcus, will play the
final match at Tacoma commencing
tomorrow. Johns will remain over also
for the Washington State events at Seattle, but
Marcus will have to return to his bank du-
ties after the Tacoma events. Champion
Livingstone will also attend the tourney and
Miss McDonald, of Seattle, and Brandt Wick-
ersham, of Portland, ex-state champion, will
also attend the Tacoma meet.

Friends of Brandt Wickersham's are be-
moaning the result of his match with Cat-
tlin Wolfard. It was played after 4 o'clock P.M.
yesterday afternoon under a cloudy, lugubrious
sky, and Brandt's backers believe this semi-
darkness cost him the state championship.
Comment: "Big Six" to retire. Vaughn
commented on the fact that Vaughn
had little difficulty keeping the visitors' hits
scattered. Cheney's wildness
was scattered. Cheney's wildness
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REDS CHECK BRAVES

Dodgers Keep Up Slump by
Losing Two to Pirates.

CUBS AND GIANTS DIVIDE

Chicago Drives Matty From Box,
Phils Drop First to St. Louis,
but Take Next by Big
Score, Blanking Cards.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Cincinnati
battered Rudolph hard and won the fifth
and last game of the series from the
Boston Nationals today, 5 to 3. Dale
pitched fine ball for seven innings, but
weakened in the eighth. Two errors
made by Cincinnati cost two runs.
Gowdy's throwing to bases was poor.
The score:

Table with 4 columns: B H O A E, Cincinnati, Boston, Score.

St. Louis 2-0, Philadelphia 1-8.
ST. LOUIS, July 31.—St. Louis divided
a double-header with Philadelphia,
winning the first game 2 to 1 and losing
the second, 8 to 0. A ninth inning
rally won the first game for St. Louis.
Rescher opened with a double and Long
tripled, tying the score. After Miller
walked and Wilson flied to Parkert,
Snyder singled and scored Long, win-
ning the game. Perdue was easy for
the leaders in the second game. The
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Chicago 7-2, New York 3-9.
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Chicago won by bunched hits off
Mathewson, one of which was a homer
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