AGGIES TO LOSE 7 OF GRIDIRON STARS

Outlook Does Not Appear so Rosy as Last Winter, According to Dr. Stewart.

BIG, BEEFY TEAM NEEDED

Lutz, Hoerline, Yeager, Huntley, King, Moore and Smyth to Be Gone and Heavy Schedule Is Ahead-Dobie May Be Sorry.

According to Dr. E. J. Stewart, athletic director at the Oregon Agricultural College, the football outlook there this Fall doesn't look so rosy, after

I find out that we will lose seven of last year's team," said Dr. Stewart in Portland a day or two ago. "These losses are Hoerline, Lutz and Yeager, in the backfield: Huntley and King, ends; Moore and Smyth, guards, and Ander-

son, center.

"I will have to build my 1915 eleven around Abraham and Billie, in the backfield, and Layte and Hofer, at

tackles."
Lutz, the big star of last year's team, has taken a position as coach of the football team at Redlands (Cal.) High School. Hoerline is on a ranch at Hood River and says he will be unable to attend college. King has graduated, and Huntley has played four years. Anderson has another year and may come back.

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If all this indigo dope is true Glimour Doble, of Washington, may be
sorry he backed out of a game with
the Aggies. Doble doesn't like to lose,
and he has been accused of dodging
games both with the Aggies and the
University of Oregon last Winter, when it looked as though the two Oregon in-stitutions would have wonderful teams

this Fail.

The Aggles need a big, beefy team and a host of substitutes more than ever before this year because Dr. Stewart has seven big games on the schedule. Two of these will be with Eastern colleges—Michigan Aggles, at East Lansing, Mich., and Syracuse, in Portland. The Aggles also will play Southern California at San Francisco.

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The Corvallis schedule follows: October 2. Willamette University, at Corvallis; October 2. William Collège, at Corvallis; October 15. Washington State Collège, at Corvallis; October 23. open; October 20 Michigan Agricultural Collège, at East Lansing, Mich. November 6. Idaho University, at Corvallis; November 12. open; November 29. University of Oregon, at Eugene; Thanksgiving day, University of Southern Callifornia, at San Francisco December 1. Syracuse University at Portland.

17. Royal Niles ex-Whitman full-

vember 12, open: November 29, University of Oregon, at Eugene: Thanksgiving day. University of Southern California, at San Francisco: December 1, Syracuse University at Portland.

If Royal Niles, ex-Whitman fullback star, joins the Multnomah Club gauged this Fall, as has been announced, the Winged M will have another kicker like Dudley Clark and Carl Noles weighs about 159 pounds, is as fast as a bullet, and is the ideal combination of speed and plunger for a fullback. When at Whitman he was the all-star choice of nearly all the critics during the years of 1911, 1912 and 1912.

As usual, quite a number of the rules governing footbail were changed at the annual meeting last Winter. Chief among these is the provision that a forward pass out of bounds on the last dewn gives the, defensive team the ball at the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went the speed of the last dewn gives the, defensive team the ball at the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went the last of town. Ball at the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went was put in play, not where it went the last of town. Ball at the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went the last deven gives the first keepend and the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went the last cheepend on the last deven gives the defensive fearm the ball at the point where the ball was put in play, not where it went the last cheepend on the last certain the last of to Mr. Butterfield, ch?

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toss, but is returned to acrimmage and a down is added.

Roughing the fullback, that constant there in the sides of the officials, has been specifically interpreted. Any player who deliberately crashes into a kicker hereafter will cause his team to lose 15 yards and he himself will be disqualified. Merely running i. lo the kicker will be any running i. lo the kicker will be accompanied by the side of the side o the disqualified. Merely running i... to the kicker will be penalized by the loss of 15 yards and the referee will have no discretion in the matter.

This latter addition to the rules is settal. Heretofore the referee could do one of two things, disquality any man running into a kicker, whether he hurt him or not, or use his judg-ment and penalize only in those cases where it appeared that the kicker had

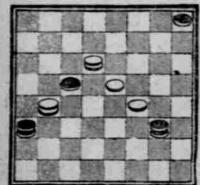
The injustice of the rule was em phasized in the Washington-O Aggle game last Fall at Albany. Anderson, of the Aggles, ran into Miller as he kicked a ball in the first quarter and while he did not hurt Miller he was ruled out of the game. Later on Mike Hunt, of Washington, got the same doze for running into Lutz Both collisions were caused by the slippery footing and neither player should have been ruled out.

Plowden Stott, coach and manager of the Multnomah Club football team two years ago, likely will be chosen referee of the Portland Interscholastic League games this Fall. Roscoe Fawcett referee for the past three years, has announced a semi-retirement from gridiren officiating. Attorney Stott also will umpire in several of the college conference games.

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Problem No. 45. Black, 4. 14, kings 21, 24.



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When the trout would come his way Mr. Fredricy would reel in and walk slowly back to shore.

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With watch in hand, Mr. Nepple stood on the bank cheering and giving instructions. It was just 33 minutes before the two dared land the tired Bush of the following. One following of Fredricy and white so diack to play and draw. Black 1, 21 king 20. White Is, 25 White Is, 21 No. 19, 21.

Problem 43—Back asks for a solution to he following. One Fourteenth anding have before the two dared land the tired Bush of the shallows beside a gravel bar. Mr. Nepple Jumped into the water and selzed the fish to the shallows beside a gravel bar. Mr. Nepple Jumped into the water and selzed the big fellow in the sills. St. White Is, 13, 15, 19, 21.

Problem 45—Good for the average player, and a position that occurs very often in the sells. Mr. Fredricy, who caught a 29-inch rainbow near Neal Creek last year, unassisted, declares that the task of land the play and white to draw.

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wins.

Solution to problem 44—Black 2, 6, 10, 11, 14, 13, king 1s. White 13, 18, 18, 23, 36, 31, 14, 13, king 1s. White 13, 18, 18, 28, 36, 31, king 1. Black to move and win.

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121-23 18-3 16-4 \$1-25 1-2

121-5 14-18 5-1 25-23 1-1

121-6 14-18 5-1 25-23 15-10

131-19 15-23 30-25 *23-13 B. wins.

12-19 13-16 \$7-21 15-12 W. L. Bryant.

C. L. Burr writes, at fourth move of L. Duggan solution to problem 41, allow white to jump piece on 18 and white would be worse off than the Russian army.

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By A. A. Simmons, Eugene, Or. A well concealed stroke Black 1, 7, 12, 13, 14, 22, king 24. White 5, 5, 22, 25, 29, 20, king 4. White to play and win.

ANGLER'S FEAT EXCITING

GREAT RAINBOW TROUT TAKEN AFTER STRENUOUS BATTLE.

J. H. Fredricy, of Hood River, Wades Into Swirling Current and Lands Fish After 39 Minutes.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 14 .- (Special.)—Hood River has older fishermen —so he can't be called the dean of local nimrods-but there is no one who is more persistent in his efforts at land. ing the trout and salmon than J. H. Fredricy, local agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company. Mr.- Fredricy per-forms some new feat on the river each season; he never ceases to be a wonder

As eyes of

Irank Walton.

His latest exploit was the shen accompanied by C. C. No. she was proprietor of the Hotel Oregon, he was the fly fishing for small trout near the Kane.

Tucker bridge. He was using a light fly-casting pole and a No. 5 hook. Suddenly his reel bursed like a disturbed hornets' nest and a magnificent rainbow, towing the line, rose in midstream. The battle that followed was a pretty one. Mr. Fredricy followed the big fish as far into the stream as his height and the swift current would permit. The deep pool near the bank and the fisherman could keep was neck deep. It was eddying here was neck deep. It was eddying here.

Nepple

THREE WINNERS IN WILLAMETTE RIVER MARATHON SWIM HELD YESTERDAY UNDER AUSPICES maker, who has just completed an ir spection trip throughout the stat unfield writes that Mr. Butterfield is



Bus Douglas, Winner in Junior Class, Who Finished Third. Bottom—Norman Ross, Left, Who Repeated Last Year's Performance by Finishing First; Miss Blanche Fisher, Who Finished First in the Women's Division.

Champion Batsman Fails to Hold Terrific Pace.

HAMMOND AT TOP OF HEAP

previous it was '386.

As to be expected. Walter Hammond, the Portland slugamith, is at the head of the list of regulars but the young-ster has participated in participated i was put in play not where it went pair of bounds. On the first, second or third downs, the ball does not go to the opposition on an out of bounds.

W. D. Snart, Sac Same St. single corper, at 25th the Portland slugamith, is at the head provided the participated of the list of regulars, but the young-to the opposition on an out of bounds to the opposition on an out of bounds to the opposition on an out of bounds. games. "Bunny" Brief, the new Salt ONE MATCH REMAINING White Sox, is also soaking the pellet at 406. Bates and Fisher each dropped one point in their averages of the week before. The Coast League averages, not including the games of the present series, follow:

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"Hookem" Smith, the Seal mounds-

man, leads the twirlers of the league with 15 won and six lost. Williams, of the Bees; Klawitter of the Oaks, and Hughes, of the Angels, are all well up. Coveleskie continues to top the Portland list with 13 won and 8 lost. The records follow:

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Klawitter, Oakinnd.
Hughes, Los Angeles.
Scoggins, Los Angeles.
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Coveleskie, Portland.
Baum, San Francisco.
Facning, San Francisco.
Love, Los Angeles.
Piercey, Vernon.
Bord, Oakinnd.
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Higginbotham, Portland.
Johnson, Vernon
Fromme, Vernon
Gipe, Sait Lake.
Hall, Sait Lake. Hall, Sait Lake.
Perritt, Los Angeles.
Lush, Portland.
Krause, Portland.
Chech, Vernon-Los Angeles.
Kahler, Portland.
Mitchell, Vernon.
Prough, Oakland.
Projett, Oakland.
Henley, Vernon.
Burns, Oakland-Los Angeles.
Evans, Portland.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINALS TO END MURRAYMEAD TOURNEY.

Play Which Served to Weld East Side Tonnis Organizations May Result in Building New Clubbouse.

When Steinmetz and Heinicke have met Werschkul and Werschkul in the final round of the men's doubles this afternoon or tomorrow, the winner will come into possession of the second club trophy, and the Murraymead tennis

tournament will be at an end.

The Ladd Club has a clear hold on
the first trophy, with 6½ points. The
Groveland and Couch clubs are tied for Groveland and Couch clubs are tied for second-place honors, with 4½ points 476 each, and the remaining match will be 383 the deciding factor. The winner will 386 go into second place, with 5½ points, 380 while the loser will finish third, with 4½, followed by Irvington, with 3½, 345 and Madison, with 3½.

The tournament served its purpose, in that it brought the numerous clubs of the East Side together and started a live competition.

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The final possession of the two club trophics will be decided in a way different from any tournament held up to the present time. Instead of one club having to win either of the trophies three times before retaining it, the two clubs having the highest number of policis according to the records the two clubs having the highest number of points according to the records at the end of three years' time will get the cups. In this way it might be possible for a club by good, consistent work for three years to win from a club which had gotten first place once or twice. Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Mabel Ryder and Eugene P. Steinmetz the for individual honors, with three

Mabel Ryder and Eugene P. Steinmetz tied for individual honors, with three points each.

Handicapped by lack of suitable grounds, the Murraymead club was unable to figure in the finals of any events, but considering that the club had been formed only two months, it speaks well for the club that several of the players, W. McBride, M. Farrell and R. W. Hausler, reached the fourth round. A plan is on foot, backed by several prominent real estate men of several prominent real estate men of the Murraymead district, for the erec-tion of a clubhouse and grounds on East Twenty-eighth street, at some point between Sherman street and point between Sherman street and Hawthorne avenue. The Groveland, Ladd, Madison, Mar-

guerite, Division, Hawthorne and Murraymead clubs have signified their intention of backing the proposed East Side Tennis League and a meeting will be held this coming week, either at the Groveland Club's headquarters or at Murraymead, to perfect the organi-zation and arrange for inter-club matches during the remaining part of

matches during the remaining part of the tennis season.

No little amount of credit is due C. Smith, M. Farrell and R. W. Hausler for the satisfactory way in which they handled the games. L. M. Hausler, the manager of the tournament, was aided greatly by D. V. Walker, of Multno-mah, and Manager Hosfeldt, of the Groveland Club. Groveland Club.

White Sox Buy Claude Williams. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14. Claude Williams, star pitcher of the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast eague, has been sold to the Chicago

Maroons Meet Monarchs and Redmen Play Dingbats.

CLOSE CONTESTS ARE DUE

West Side and Sellwood Ciubs to Try Hard to Get Out of Cellar. Moreland or Kallio to Pitch for Piedmonts.

Another due of games will be staged in the City League this afternoon when the Piedmont Maroons meet the

ton, stationed on the keystone sack for the Marcons, he having been trans-ferred to that club. Phil Nadeau, for-

merly a Dingbat, will be in one of the outer gardens for the West Siders, having been traded for Third Baseman outer gardens for the West Siders, having been traded for Third Baseman Wallace Childers.

"Jude" Moreland, who goes to the Salt Lake Bees on their arrival here Tuesday, or Rudie Kallio, one of the best pitchers ever turned out from the Best pitchers ever turned out from the Best pitchers are now the rule at Washing a roll to the ball that makes distance no object at all. The coveted hundred mark is in sight for all The casual players, and those for all The casual players, and those said he felt like giving up on several who have not made it are hurrying to occasions, but managed to stick it out.

Sait Lake Bees on their arrival here Tuesday, or Rudie Kallio, one of the best pitchers ever turned out from the Portland sand lots and who just returned from a successful season in the defunct Rio Grande League, will be on the mound for the Piedmonters, with "Chubby Al" Eartholemy doing the receiving ceiving.

Sellwood Linean to Be Shifted.

Owing to the Childers-Nadeau trade, mie Claxton, his newly acquired south-paw, will "hang it on" them this after-noon. Childers will be found on third for the Seliwoodites. Garner will be shifted to first, Claxton will be on the mound, and Flechstinger, the former Monarch, will be seen in action behind the rubber.

Captain Fred McKeen, of the Reds, intends to use some of the knowledge which Walt McCredie has been endeavoring to store in his cranium during the past week while Fritz has been warming the Beaver bench. Judge McCredie signed the popular East Side leader a couple of weeks ago, and the Portland ciub will carry him south next Spring.

Teams Out to Win. Both the West Side and Sellwood clubs will be out to win, for they are tied for the cellar championship, and if they can come through with victories the top of the City League ladder won't look quite so far away. Downtown fans can reach Piedmont Park by taking a Mississippi-avenue car to Portland boulevard and walking one block east. To reach the Sellwood Park take the Sellwood car and walk

Park take the Sellwood car and walk three blocks west.

Batting orders of the clubs follow: the Piedmont Maroons—Stepp, if.; Blanch and, ib.; Morgan, ss.; E. Kennedy, cf.; Netzel, 3b.; Houston, 2b.; Groce, rf.; Netzel, 3b.; Houston, 2b.; Groce, rf.; Rartholemy, c.; Moreland or Kaillo, p. West Side—Lind, if.; Watts, ss.; Murray, cf.; Nadeau, rf.; Bleeg, c.; Lodell, ib.; Ripple, 3b.; Nielson, 2b.; Riggs or Osborne, F.

Reports From Klamath County Say

maker, who has just completed an inspection trip throughout the state, gives as the reasons for this condition a greater spirit of protection being shown by the various hunt clubs of the state and the sportsmen individually. It is also thought that deer were little molested last Winter by wildcate and cougars, since the season was comparatively open and there was plenty of other food to be had. WILLIAMS DEFEATS KARL BEHR

Champion Defends Trophy Against Player Who Beat McLoughlim

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 14.—R. Norris Williams II successfully defended the Achilles challenge cup against the assault of Karl H. Behr today on the turf of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, and saved his trophy

and Cricket Club, and saved his trophy for another year.

Williams played a remarkable game, but he faced Behr after Maurice E. McLoughlin had put him through a gruelling contest yesterday. He defeated Behr, the first player to lower the colors of the famous Davis cup veteran this season, by the score of 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

DEER SEASON ON TODAY

EXTRA DEPUTY WARDENS HIRED TO WATCH FOR VIOLATIONS.

Warnings Issued for All to Carry Licenses and Men Distinctive Coats. Game Reported to Be Plentiful.

With the opening today of deer seaon several extra deputy game wardens will be added to the State Game

try their luck. The most important thing, according to the State Game Warden, is for every hunter to wear some color of clothes that he may be some color of clothes that he may be distinguished from the growth of woods and for each and every one to carry his license with him at all times.

Three deer are the limit and whenever one is killed it should be promptly labeled with one of the coupons attached to the hunting license.

Although there does not seem to be the world swould require of interest in deer

been formed. Perhaps the first party to leave Portland was that headed by Detective Andy Vaughn, of the Port-land detective bureau. He and a party of friends left last night for Southern Oregon to be gone ten days or so.

SLOOP WESTWARD WINS RACE

First Event in Competition for King George V Trophy Is Held.

San Francisco Yacht Club, fourth and fifth respectively. third

Interesting Notes From Local

West Side Monarchs at the Piedmont ball park, and the East Side Redmen tangle with the Sellwood Dingbats at Sellwood. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock, with Umpire Alex Cheynne officiating at Piedmont, and Kerby Drennen handling the indicator at the South East Side suburb.

THE annual Summer too.

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The Tualatin Country Club will be held immediately after the Gearhart golf tournament. The dates announced for the event are August 29 and Sephable winship to the finishing point for the event are August 29 and Sephable winship to the South East Side suburb.

South East Side suburb. ners of the different flights.

Phenomenal scores for the second-flight players are now the rule at Wa-

who have not made it are hurrying to get in before the wet weather.

Most experts agree that the dry, fast fairway is much more advantageous to the poor player than the good one, as the latter relies on a long carry and accuracy. While Gearhart is faster now than in the Spring the turf is accuracy. While Gearhart is faster now than in the Spring, the turf is so unusual that it offers little variation. and the new course gives good play-ing plenty of leeway, while it makes the mediocre players play the shots owing to the Childers-Nadeau trade, the Sellwood lineup will again be shifted, and a hotly contested battle will be the result. Many fans think that the East Side club is the class of the City League, but Manager Lewis, of the Dingbats, is dead sure that Jimes is Civetan by reways acquired south. secretary, the arrangements will be

> Northwestern golfers little know what a jewel of a course a seaside links presents. Of course, Gearhart has the call, but now that Nesh-Kah-Nie and the Breakers bave broken in, sea-side links will be better known.

> Five years ago golfers were few and far between. Now every baggage-room from the Pacific to the Atlantic looks like a caddy-house. "Here's another kit o' burglar tools," shouts a burly trunk-burster as he yanks a plaid bag onto a truck.

> At the Waverley Country Club the dates have been announced for the August tourneys as follows: Men's trophy, August 28; women's trophy, August 25. The finals in the state golf cham-pionship were fought all over again

> about a week ago at Waverley, accord-ing to Dame Gossip. Not satisfied with his defeat at the hands of Rudolph Wilhelm, ex-Champion Hartwell chal-lenged Wilhelm to a match with a lit-tle pin money bait on the side. Wil-halm again won declaively.

orest Side—Lind, if.; Watts, ss.; Murray, cf.; Nadeau, rf.; Bleeg, c.; Lodell, lb.; Ripple, 3b.; Nielson, 2b.; Riggs or Osborne, p.
Sellwood—R. Kennedy, cf.; Ingles, ss.; Childers, 3b.; Garner, 1b.; Claxton, p.; Smith, rf.; Wilson, 2b.; Flechstinger, c.; Boytana, if.
East Side—Pritchard, ss.; Brown, 3b.; Hinkle, if.; McKeen, ib.; Luckey, rf.; Hughes, cf.; Hayes, c.; Samuel, Dilliard or Donald.

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HUNTING PROSPECTS GOOD

Lines some of the stars change their minds, there will not be a strong representation of Portland Golf Club experts at the Gearhart tourney. Rudolph Wilhelm, J. R. Straight and Harry H. Pearce, winners in the three clubs at the state change their minds, there will not be a strong representation of Portland Golf Club experies at the Gearhart tourney. Rudolph Wilhelm, J. R. Straight and Harry H. Pearce, winners in the three clubs at the state change their minds, there will not be a strong representation of Portland Golf Club experies at the Gearhart tourney. flights at the state championships, will all be detained by business.

Game Appears Plentiful.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 14.—
(Special.)—Indications in Klamath
County are that wild game is exceptionally plentiful this year, and that hunters will be well rewarded when the season opens next Sunday. Many auto parties coming down from Crater Lake, Fort Klamath and other points to the north, as well as fishermen who have been in the mountains, report that deer appear to be numerous. Many have been seen from the roads.

State Game Warden Carl. D. Shoe-

NORMAN ROSS WINS THREE-MILE SWIM

Bus Douglas Makes Fine Showing and Takes Third in Water Marathon.

MISS FISHER LEADS GIRLS

Jim Burk Takes Second Honors-Ed Leslie, Counted as Strong Contender, Taken With Cramp

Early in Contest.

For the second time Norman Ross won the annual Williamette River marathon swim, staged yesterday by the Multnomah Club, from the Oregon Yacht Club to Kellogg's boathouse, and in so doing shaved almost two minutes off his last year's time. Ross negotiated the route, which is a trifle over three miles, in one hour 22 minutes and 30 seconds.

The feature of the race was the remarkable showing of Bus Douglas, the

markable showing of Bus Douglas, the 15-year-old youngster, who finished third. The youth and Jim Burk raced almost neck and neck up to a quarter Warden's force.

Mr. Shoemaker yesterday issued a statement in which the customary warnings were given hunters who will three feet ahead of his rival. He was second at the two-mile post, with Frank Kiernan third, Burk fourth and Henry Breske fifth,

Ross Takes Lend at Start. From the start Ross enjoyed a large lead on his nearest competitor until the young Dougias began crowding him near the two-mile post. His lead from the two-mile post.

near the two-mile post. His lead from there to the finish was shortened con-siderably, and he made it in almost three minutes ahead of Burk. Ed Leslie, who was figured as a strong contender for first place and was looked upon by Jack Cody to fur-nish Ross a battle royal for the finish, was stricken with cramps before he is labeled with one lacked to the hunting license.

Although there does not seem to be the usual amount of interest in deer hunting this season, reports from all parts of the state say that deer are pleniful. Many herds will be found east of the Cascade Mountains. In Southwestern Oregon there are deer in abundance while the same conditions prevail in Southeastern and Southern Oregon.

The state of the water, Ernle Magius taken from the water. Ernle Magius was the first to clamber into a cance after the start, Leslle was second and C. B. Potter third. Henry Breske, who was well up in the race at the second mile post, was also taken with cramps and forced to quit the race in the third and forced to quit the race at the second forced to quit the race in the third and forced to quit the race at the second forced to quit the ra

In all there were 43 men and boys and six women to start. About 25 men and four of the women stuck it out. Miss Blanche Fisher, the 19-year-old entry of the Willamette Moorage Club. was first in the women's division. Her time was 2 hours 2 minutes and 30 seconds. Her it-year-old sister, Ma-rion, was two minutes later, followed by Mrs. R. Hesse and Mrs. Loomis. The elder Miss Fisher held the lead nearly SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The sloop Westward, of the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco, won the first race today for the gold trophy cup offered by King George V of Great Britain, in the Panama-Pacific Exposition regatta over a 14-mile course. Her time was 1:58:05.

The Presto, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was second, and the Mah-Pe, Challenger and Genevieve, all of the San Francisco Yacht Club, third, feli no bad effects from the swim, outfelt no bad effects from the swim, outside of the fact that he was hungry. Several swimmers said that the swim had caused a want for victuals.

Two Are Disqualified.

THE annual Summer tournament at the Tualatin Country Club will be held immediately after the water before the finish, as also did Kiernan, who left the water before the finishing ratio.

race from the Hawthorns bridge.

Among those who finished well up, although not in the prizes, were Allie Weston, John Y. Richardson, Dan Gebiertz, X. Clerin, Albert Wiesendanger, Bill Royle, Harry Bunnett and Joe Trowbridge.

-Norman Ross
-Jimmy Burke
-Bus Dinglas
-Ross Rollet
-Ray Balbach
-Lee Ryan
-Hugh Harlett
-Louis Balbach
-Merle Wadsworth | Junior | J The area of Canada's forests is more than louble all of Europe's.

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