Aberdeen Team to Meet Local Grant Smith-Porter Nine on Vaughn Grounds.

### WAYNE BARHAM ON MOUND

Standifer and Foundation Will Cross Bats at Vancouver, While Mc-Cormick Will Meet Cornfoot on St. Helens Field.

Columbin-Willamette Shipbuilders' Standings

Where the Teams Play Today. At Vaughn street, 1:30—Peninsula va-irant Smith-Porter, first game, Grant Smith-Porter, of Portland, vs. Grant Smith-Porter, of Aberdeen, second game. At Vancouver—Standifer vs. Foundation. At St. Helens—Cornfoot vs. McCormick.

Four Shipbuilders' games will greet local fandom this afternoon. Peninsula and Grant Smith-Porter will clash at Vaughn street at 1:36 P. M. in the first game of the double-header and the local Grant Smith-Porter nine will clash with the Grant Smith-Porter nine of Abardson in the second game of the of Aberdeen in the second game of the double bill. Much rivalry exists be-tween these two teams and bulh man-

agers are confident of victory.

Wayne Barham, St. Johns' speed demon, will face the Penimula nine, and Charley Henning, the boy with the fa-mous side-arm delivery, will pitch against the Aberdeen Builders. Both Earham and Henning are in pink of condition and both Peninsula and Aber-deen will have their hands full. A large

deen will have their hands full. A large crowd is expected to attend.
Standifer and Foundation cross bats at Vancouver. "Lefty" Bill James, the boy who pitched Foundation into a championship during the first half of the season, probably will be on the mound again after a long layoff. Bill has been doing the bench warming for the past four weeks, but his arm seems to be ripe for a "comeback." Harry Cason, however, may change his Harry Cason, however, may change his mind at the eleventh hour and rush Southpaw Rube Evans on the mound. Rube is another of those hard-luck pitchers. The big portsider has every-thing on the ball a good pitcher should have, but his wildness proved his un-doing on several occasions. With Krause on the suspended list,

With Krause on the suspended list, Standifer will again rely on "Stringbean" Pillett. The Washingtonian has been somewhat of a disappointment lately and has not lived up to the "rep" he made at the opening of his Shipbuilders' career. Since he received his first walloping at the hands of St. Helens he has been pitching indifferent ball. It is up to the big boy to keep his team in the running and he is going to pitch his hardeat to win.

going to pitch his hardest to win.

"Ham" McCormick's nine will clash with Cornfoct at St. Helens. Should Pearl Casey's men lose again they will be out of the running, as they have lost on three previous occasions. If the Portland team should win they will give the league leaders their first wailoping since the opening of the second half of the season.

Oscar Harstad, the St. Helens star.

Oscar Harstad, the St. Helens star who has returned victorious in every game he has pitched this season, will coppose Southpaw Rapp, of Cornfoots.
Rapp has also been treated rather harshly lately, but while pitching for the Portland Buckaroos was considered one of the best southpaws in the Elewitt circuit. Lack of steady pitching is probably the reason for his poor

## Trotting Gossip.

THE Ohio trainer, Volney French, is the man who is entitled to the topsy turvy again. Just when we credit of starting Hollyrood Bob on his thought we had a slant on the local triumphant career as a 3-year-old. In his 2-year-old form he did not show anything out of the ordinary, a time record of 2:12% and a second to Ruth Mainsheet at Lexington in 2:10% below heaten in 2:23% at McAfee, N. J., by beaten in 2:23% at McAfee, N. J., by to fall down and worship him. But out Stout at Monroe, N. Y., in the Orange County Circuit. Instead of being taken to Georgia with the rest of the Dodge horses, he remained at the Lexington fore we started.

It looked as if Jimmy Dundee, the fighting newsboy of Oakland, was the fighting newsboy of Oakland, was the standard bearer and we were all ready sure the Seattle thing was on.

As a matter of fact, it looks that Marty was dickering for the two matches at one and the same time, with long and intended to hurt him. He affirms that the charge from Seattle of his having run out on a benefit match with Mick King is all wrong and intended to hurt him. He affirms that he was signed up for the Emeryville bout before he heard for sure the Seattle thing was on.

As a matter of fact, it looks that Marty was dickering for the two matches at one and the same time, with limit and long the properties of the best that came his way. Simpson, of Oakland, was the fighting newsboy of Oakland, was the fighting fore we started.

First it was Farren by virtue of his fore we of the him on the move and finally found the key to his speed chest. French is one of the old guard in the harness racing world. When I first knew him he was racing Reveille for H. P. Wade, of Jefferson, Ohio. He went from there to George Hopper's farm at Unionville, Ohio, and also trained for C. F. Emery at the Forest City farm, the site of the present North Randall facetrack. He also broughs the site of the present North Randall racetrack. He also brought out the Gold Leaf gelding Franklin for C. H. Anthony, of Muncie, Ind., and raced several good pacers over the Indiana Anthony, of Muncie, Ind., and raced several good pacers over the Indiana tracks before he located at Lexington. Miss Nutonia, the dain of Mabel Trask, 2:074, has a very fair representative now racing on the Illinois tracks in the brown gelding Bobola, that won in 2:1446 over the half-mile track at Aurora, Ill. He is by Expedition, out of Fanny Carter, 2:224, a daughter of Baron Wilkes and Miss Nutonia, and is being raced by the lowa trainer, Byron Perry.

Still the Farrenites hollered that their boy was the champion. So Harry pelsinger, Moose Taussig's champion was sent into the ring with Frankie. Pelsinger trounced Farren who looked an exceedingly poor prospect. That gave Pelsinger the spotlight. But Harry didn't hold the center of the stage for any length of time. Instead he yielded the palm to Jimmy Dundee, who won the honors a couple of weeks back with a close decision. The allies, at a loss for a main card, decided to see what Farren would do in a return match. He surprised

The Silent Brook pacer, Double G, that won in 2:13% at Bay City, Mich., is out of Pearl Onward, 2:06%, the dam of The Phillistine, 2:06%.

Harry Plemming landed his first winner this year for the Hillandale Farm on the opening day of the Teledo meeting, when he won with the i-year-old filly Tacita in 2:08 i. She is by Atlan-tic Express, out of The Huntress, a tic Express, out of The Huntress, a daughter of that good race horse, Onward Silver and Emola D., by Axtell, while her third dam was got by Uncle Jack Hook's old-time trotter, Cyclone, out of the Strathmore mare, Nannie Talbott, 2:25½, whose dam produced the fast colt trotter, Dr. Carver, that was retired on account of an accident with a record of 2:25½. Fred Folger, who owned him, had a stock farm at Kingston, Ontario, but all of his patience and Splan's skill failed to get him to the races.

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filly. Bilitzie, which finished third to
Peter Vonia in 2:08% at North Randall. Kathleen Kinney, her dam, is
also a genuine Ohio product, as she
was got by Patron, a celt trotter and a
champion in his day, out of Stella C,
by Elyria.

It will not be very long before Walter Cox wins a race with the big gelding, Frisco Worthy, that finished second in one heat to Tacita when she
landed the 2:78 class at Toledo in
2:08%. This horse is by San Franclesco, out of Lady Worthy, 2:111%, by
Axworthy. Murphy had him as a colt,
but sent him home on account of a
curb bothering him. His next appearance was in the auction ring at the
Old Glory sale in 12:15, when I. R. Blumenthal, of Hartford, Conn., picked
wards, a colored boy from Oakland,
him up for \$225. The following Spring

THE RODGERS BOOSTERS' BASEBALL TEAM, OF ASTORIA, WINNERS OF THE PENNANT IN LOWER COLUMBIA SHIPBUILDERS' CIRCUIT.



Standing, Left to Right-J. P. O'Connor, Business Manager; Luwrence Jackson, Third Base; A. Pettilin, First Base; Ted Dutton, Catcher; Abe Lenghardt, Second Base; Charles Hansen, Shortstop; O. Vincent, Utility, and A. O. McIrvin, Manager. Sitting, Left to Right-Otto Lenghardt, Right Field; George Olson, Center Field; Carl Hogquist, Pitcher, and M. Johnson, Utility.

The Rodgers team consists of employee of the George F. Rodgers Company, shipbuilders, and won the pennant in the Lower Columbia Shipbuilders' League this year. There were six teams in the circuit—the McEachern Company, the Wilson Company, the Rodgers Company, and the following Army teams: Spruce Division, Coast Defense and Company M, 14th Infantry. Owing to the fact that the Army teams were made up of many big-league players, the Rodgers team deserves a good deal of credit.

Since the close of the Lower Columbia League season last month the Rodgers Boosters have been tackling the best independent teams and league teams. Next Saturday in St. Helens they will tangle with McCormick and a great contest is looked for by the St. Helens fans. The McCormick team bids fair to win the pennant in the second half of the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' League, and the game between Rodgers and McCormick will be a regular championship affair.

size then took him in hand and started him in a special event at the Connecticut Fair, which he won in 2:17%. Last Entering, she sits in a large chair in the living room, lays an egg and walks of a race at Windsor, Coun., for \$3560. He turned him over to Walter Cox, who gave him a record of 2:03% at Syracuse during the New York State Fair.

In the first heat of the sold him for years ago: "Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Wilson, of North Rushville, Ind., boast of a hen which, every morning, scratches at the door for admission. Entering, she sits in a large chair in the living room, lays an egg and walks majestically back to the chicken yard after she has been fed for her courtedus during the New York State Fair.

In the first heat of the sold walks are service."

The following item shows that the high cost of living is beginning to lose the two-year-old colt, Brook Worthy, some of its terrors for J. Hooker Wil-by Justice Brooks, won his third race son who raced a stable of trotters at Morroe, N. Y., in 2:224.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

CAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-The

S boxing game-or rather the light lightweight division, has gone

Farren even though the referee called it a draw which it shouldn't have been.

Still the Farrenites hollered that

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do in a return match. He surprised the matchmakers and everybody else by almost stopping Dundee Lucky was knocked down and, indeed, was "lucky" not to be stopped inside the four-round

Farren looked a million dollars. He was cool and collected and fought just

the right kind of a fight. He didn't rush in pell mell, but bided his time and used his "one-two" punches to pro-

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION OF BOX-

Return, Sudden and Unexpected, of Frankie Farren Starts Endles

ING GAME IS UPSIDE DOWN AGAIN

lation in San Francisco and More Matches May Be Required.

In the first heat of the three-year-old race at Columbus, Joe Serrill sent The Divorcee after Chestnut Peter, in all probability to learn just how fast the Peter the Great colt could step. He responded with a mile in 2:05% and came back on the next two trips in Brownlock by imported Leviathan, 2:07%, in one of which Selka got the place and Peter Vonia in the other.

The tabulated pedigree of the three-year-old colt, Hollyrood Bob, 2:04%, shows that he has a thoroughbred cross through both his sire and dam: Great, being out of Maid of Lexington, Grand Sentinel, the sire of Peter the whose dam was the thoroughbred mare, whose dam was the thoroughbred mare, while Mystic, his fourth dam, is by Jonesboro, a son of Lexington, and Alice Jones by imported Glencoe.

cer at Fort Lawton telling him why I couldn't come and that I was sorry

they want to put on another benefit for the Fort Lawton athletic fund that

he will pay his expenses back to the Northwest and donate his services.

so much that they want it repeated. The proposition now is for a Red Cross show with all the profits over the cost of running the performance and the payment of stipulated sums going to

the Red Cross.
As yet an opponent has not been se

lected. But it looks very much like Soldier Bartfield, though it is said that

Kid Lewis, as I presume you have

in the running.

his interests.

long very well.

they will be off.

Mount Angel College Football Star Instructor at Fort Sill.

TWO BROTHERS IN SERVICE

Athlete Holds Commission of Lieutenant in Army and Is Taking Special Course in Bombing and Sapping.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A letter from Lieutenant William Harry Combs brings the news that Mount Angel's two years. appointed instructor at Fort Sill, Okia. Combs received his Lieutenancy at the Presidio last December and from there was sent to Camp Fremont, Cal. After remaining there five months he was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. He writes

as follows:
"Have been here three months, sort of work certainly is not a good thing for any chap. And the sooner these boys realize as much the better have been held as instructor. Am also taking a special course in sapping and bombing. I believe that my two brothers, John and Ray (two Mount Angel alumni) have enlisted, but am not certain."

Second in Both Contests. Marty Farrell claims that the charge

Lieutenant Combs in his first year at Mount Angel made the football eleven affirms that he was signed up for the He played with such stars as Greg Emeryville bout before he heard for Pashek, of The Dalles; Charles Simon, sure the Seattle thing was on. of San Francisco, and Ernest Eckerlen,

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Fellx Skonetsky, football and base-Felix Skonetsky, football and base-ball star of 1911-12-13, recently spent a few days visiting the faculty at the college. At the present time he is stationed at Camp Lewis. He asserts that he has met many of the Mount Angel alumni at camp. After leaving college he starred for several years on the Mount Angel city baseball nine.

Francis Franciscovich has cast his lot in the Naval Reserve. For the past two years he has been attending Notre

lot in the Naval Reserve. For the past two years he has been attending Notre Dame, University. He was on the Tabor, second; Rudolph Shubert, Vernon, Dame , University. He was on the junior basketball quint at Mount Angel,

ing athletic season. Several of the members have enlisted, while others have graduated. Hence the football coach has little to say regarding the work of the coming athletes who will

# Northwest and donate his services. But the chances are that Marty's offer is not going to be accepted. They are sore at him and that about ends it. If Farrell does get back in favor in this section of the country (and he is still without the good graces of Captain Dan O'Brien) it will be through the medium of the next benefit show. Marty has volunteered his services to limmy Coffroth for the hig Dennisey. M'GILLIVRAY IS WINNER Jimmy Coffroth for the big Dempsey card and he may land. But he has some explaining to do as

GREAT LAKES SWIMMER SETS Battling Ortega is likely to return to 100-YARD RECORD. Butte, Mont., for a fight on Labor day. The promoters in that neck of the woods liked his work against Leo Benz

Miss Claire Galligan, New York, Takes 880-Yard Championship for Women.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Perry McGilli-vray, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, today lowered the central record for 100 yards backstroke from 1:17 to 1:15 3-5 in the Central A. A. U. swim-ming championships held in Lake Mich-igan. Stevens and Jones, both of Great Kid Ted Lewis, who made a wretched showing with the Battler in the Emery-ville arena some months back, is still Lakes, finished behind McGillivray in Lakes, finished behind McGillivray in the order named. The 220-yard swim was won by Bennett, Great Lakes, with Pieckel, Great Lakes, second, and Laubis, Great Lakes, third. The 100-yard backstroke race for women was won by Helen Miller, Hebrew Institute, and Viola Burkhardt, C. A. A., won the fancy divise contest for women.

And it doesn't cost a cent more to buy clothes from Cherry's on their contest for women. read, is no longer connected with Jimmy Johnston. The boy bandit literally talked himself out of a Job. So far as known Lewis hasn't signed up any new manager, though the chances are that some one will be selected to look after diving contest for women.

Personally, having seen Lewis, I would enjoy the Lewis-Ortega match. But Soldier Bartfield enjoys a good reputation in the East and might go and the Amateur Athletic Union women's \$80-yard swimming championship won the amateur Athletic Chino wonlen's \$30-yard swimming championship here tonight. Miss Charlotte D. Boyle, of New York (unattached), was second.

Leo Libel, New York Athletic Club; Miss Galligan and Duke Kahanamoku.

Honolulu, were the winners of the major avents in the swimming meet was to be convinced. Monte Attell, formerly a well-known bantamweight, has returned home. Monte is totally blind and there is no chance of his recovering his sight. His daughter has been educated as a tot dancer on New York stages and is with Monte. There has been some talk of a benefit show for the fighter, but 1 doubt whether anything of the sort will be arranged as long as the war continues.

Increasing to the war for the fighter, but 1 doubt whether anything of the sort will be arranged as long as the war continues.

Increasing to the war second of New York Athletic Club; and the winners of the major events in the swimming meet over to be convinced.

You have only to go and look them over to be convinced.

You know, Jim, that good suits are going to be very high in price, as well as scarce, and the sooner you buy one the better it is for you.

They are in the Pittock block, at 389-91 Washington street.—Adv.

United States Army, of Los Angeles, were second and third respectively. Miss Galligan set up a new mark in the 220. Her time was 3 minutes 23-5 seconds. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of New York, and Dorothy Burns, of San Francisco, were second and third, respect-

ively.

The 100-yard handicap was won by Duke Kahanamoku, Clarence Lane, Honolulu, being second and Purvis third. The time was 53 4-5 seconds.

LITTLE ASKED FOR HATCHERY

No Extensive Enlargement of State

Plant Indicated. SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— The State Fish and Game Commission evidently contemplates no extensive enlargement of its hatchery program during the next blennium, according to its estimate which has been filed with the State Tax Commission. For District No. 1 it asks for \$20,000, and for District No. 2, \$16,000, while salaries and general maintenance will cost \$19,000 and another \$5000 is asked for the completion of the Oregon City fishway. The Commission did not say what evidently contemplates no extensive way. The Commission did not say what its estimated receipts would be for the

Irvington Third.

Mount Tabor Park boys won two threcornered track meets Friday afteroon and evening from Irvington and ernon in the Portland Playground in the Portland Playground Mount Tabor ran up a score League.

junior basketball quint at Mount Angel, which for four years tasted no defeat. They completed their fourth year by defeating the fast Jewish boys, of Portland, for the championship of the state, in a 20-to-19 game. Besides holding a regular berth on the basketball team, Franciscovich played end on the football squad and third base on the college nine.

It is difficult to speculate on the com-

Donaid Vahl, Richard Ewen, Eddy Marshall.

Relay race—Won by Mount Tabor team, Robert Conlin, Donaid Mouroe, Jack McNerney, Jack Cady and Elswyrth de Park.

The evening honors also went to Mount Tabor with 33 points; Vernon second with 22 points. The following took places:

Fifty-yard dash—Bruce Wells, Mount Tabor, first; George Porter, Mount Tabor, first; George Porter, Mount Tabor, second; Rynard Bartell, Vernon, third.

Shuttle broad jump—Won by Vernon team, Henry Sherman, Herman Gaver, Dave Wiser, Francis Farley, Rynard Bartell.

Relay race—Won by Mount Tabor team, Bruce Wells, George Porter, Lloyd Bryson, Eldon Peterson and Robert Spencer.

Running high jump—Wesley Freeman, Vernon, first; Lloyd Bryson, Mount Tabor, second; Henry Sherman, Vernon, third.

Running broad jump—Eldon Peterson, Mount Tabor, second; Bruce Wells, Mount Tabor, first; Lloyd Bryson, Mount Tabor, second; Bruce Wells, Mount Tabor, Shotput—Rynard Bartell, Vernon, first; Lloyd—Shotput—Sh

third,
Shotput—Rynard Bartell, Vernon, first;
Robert Spencer, Mount Tabor, second; Dave
Wiser, Vernon, third.
Pole Vault—Lloyd Bryson, Mount Tabor,
first: Herman Gover, Vernon, second; Francis Farley, Vernon, third.

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IS BRIGHTENING UP

Multnomah Club Manager Has Prospects of Many Games With College and Others.

## PRACTICE CALL IS ISSUED

Famous Marine Corps Eleven, Under Direction of Lieut. Newton Best, May Tour Pacific Coast Again This Season, It Is Believed.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON. With Manager George Bertz, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football team, issuing his first call for gridiron aspirants desirous of making the Winged M team to report at Multnomah Field Sunday morning, September 8, at 10 o'clock, and with other managers about the country making inquiries as to what the football prospects in this vicinity are for the com ing season, it looks as if the followers of the pigskin game are destined to witness several good contests that are not as yet scheduled, but in the

Old Multnomah is going out for the honors this year. The cardinal and white institution expects to be represented by a formidable aggregation. While most of last year's material have joined the colors, there are any number of former Eastern and Middle West college football men who have enlist-ed in the service and stationed in Vancouver and Portland who are more than anxious to join the Multnomah eleven, which expects to play a very neavy schedule, mostly against service ceams in the Northwest and possibly in California.

Manager Bertz, in issuing his call for the first turnout of players, says he has received a number of inquiries from those anxious to make the team requesting that he issue an early call for practice. The players are anxious to get started.

That the Multnomah aggregation has bright prospects in the gridinon firmament is attested by the fact that Bart Macomber, former University of Illinois halfback and All-American selection for the position, is with the spruce division in this city and anxious to play with the club. Bertz expects no trouble at all in

banding together from civil and mili-tary ranks a formidable aggregation to sport Multnomah's colors this season. While only two games have been tentatively scheduled with college teams, it is expected that within the ext three weeks two more out-oftown college games will be added. Camp Lewis, Scattle and California service teams are anxious for games with the Multnomah aggregation and Bertz expects to close for a heavy schedule.

Lieutenant Newton Best, athletic of ficer of the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Mare Island, Cal., and the man who arranged the schedule and all other affairs of the famous Mare Island Marine football aggrega-tion which won the Pacific Coast gridiron championship last season, is After the close of the football season

line on the strong teams, whether they be college or service elevens. From the tone of his letter it might be that the Mare Island aggregation will again

our the Northwest. tour the Northwest.

With so many stars from last year's teams included in the Marines' lineup, it looks as if they ought to trample on the opposition without much trouble. They would prove a big drawing card in the Northwest should they desire to make the trip. Men of the caliber of Lieutenant Best and those who go to make up the gridiron team of the Marine Corns are always welcome in Corps are always welcome Portland.

H. W. Hargiss, recently appointed ach at the Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, is expected to put in an appearance at the Aggie institution this week. A more than ordinary stack of mail is awaiting the attention of Hargiss, who will find plenty to do when he arrives on the job.

the Pirates have finished their National League schedule.

SEASON OPENS WITH RUSH

Several Local Nimrods Bring in Two Bucks Each.

GOLD Hill, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

The open season for deer in Southern Oregon opens Thursday under more favorable conditions than for several years past. The first of the week new forest fires started in the mountaint throughout Jackson County tain throughout Jackson County and, fanned by a brisk wind, gained considerable proportions that succeeded in shrouding the valley with smoke by Tuesday evening, when the much-needed and welcome rain came in a heavy downpour for several hours and ex-tinguished the fires, and now the valley

is practically clear of smoks.

Several local sportsmen brought in two bucks each on opening day, while others came in with but one, and many empty-handed. Quite a number of deer breed within a radius of several miles of Gold Hill and are more plentiful than usual this season, which were easy marks while taken unawares on opening day, but after a few shots are fired fice to sheltered range. With rain threatening to better hunting condi-tions there will be a large rush Sunday for Upper Evans Creek, on the south slope of the Umpqua Mountains, from the valley to the most favored deer range in this region.

## **BALLPLAYERS SEEK JOBS**

BIG LEAGUERS' EYES TURN TO WARD SHIPYARDS.

Spencer, Vitt, Quinn and Dauss, of Tigers, Write Coast Plants. T. Seaton May Fight.

With the end of the major leagues' season in sight a number of players in the big show are writing to the various shippard plants on the Coast inquiring about getting jobs in the yards and playing ball on Sunday, . Hack Spencer, Oscar Vitt, Jack Quinn and Dauss, of the Detroit club, and a number of others in Ban Johnson's circuit most likely will come to the Coast.

Vitt and Spencer live in California and the others usually Winter in Los Angeles, but with the "work or fight" order staring them in the face they'll get busy getting back to the Golden West after the season is over and taking up their labors in the shipyards.

Tom Scaton, who is working for the Duthie shipyard team in Seattle, is commencing to think he will have to shoulder a gun. Tom was recently re-classified and placed in Class 1. He is married but has no children and is said to have laid away considerable of the "cush."

Spider Baum, who is managing the San Francisco Union Iron Works team, is trying to land Babe Pinelli, now with the White Sox, who formerly cavorted in a Portland Beaver uniform. Baum expects to gather a real outfit for the shipyard plant before he is through.

Swede Risberg, White Sox infielder, took a look at a shipbuilding plant in San Francisco recently, but the \$4-a-day job offered him did not sound attractive. Risberg has been getting a "lot" more than that doing utility work for the White Sox. Swede owns an automobile, so he may engage in some work useful to the Government with the buzz wagon.

RAIN PREVENTS BALL GAME

again at the helm and getting his schedule in shape for the coming seaat St. Johns Also Spoiled.

Rain that lasted the whole afternoon to Galveston for duty. He had hopes of landing in France, but further orders recalled him to Mare Island, where he has again been vested with the honor of arranging the Marines' foot. honor of arranging the Marines' football schedule.

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The men went so far as to arrange a regular Wild West show. Several stars who once shope on the Pendlaton stars who once shone on the Pendleton Roundup track are now working at the local yards and they had their riding togs on—all ready to start the show. Then came the rain and the bucking bronchos were sent back to the stock

HUTCHINSON SETS GOLF MARK

Professional Does 18 Holes in 64, Ten Strokes Under Pat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Jack Hutchin-son, golf professional at Glenview Country Club, in a match with a club member yesterday, played the 6178-yard course in 64, ten strokes under par. His first nine holes were played in 30, eigh under par. This was said by profession

ever shown in this country. Shipbuilders May Play Tennis.

physical education at O. A. C., is at present in charge of a course at the University of California Summer school and will return to Corvallis carlo Inter-shipbuilders' tennis tournament to have all the shipyards enter men in the tournament and have the matches played at the City Park courts on Sat-Nothing has been heard from Hugo Bezdek as to the exact date of his arrival at the University of Oregon, but the famous gridiron tutor will unformated by leave Pittsburg as soon as Porter yards.

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