ed at International Game; Lib-

eral Expenses Idkely.

Pacific coast city.

The games will be the feature of

the dedication of an immense stadium which is now under cen-struction and which will be com-pleted by March next year. The date of the games has not yet been

Garland returns to Los Angeles from

Europe. Garland recently was named a member of the American Olympic committee and was in Paris

to put forth the claims of the south

ern California city if France failed to appropriate the necessary funds.

Paris raised the funds and Garland

did not go further on the Olympic games plans, but did procure from

the Olympic committee the sanction to hold international games under auspices of the Olympic committee. The first thing Los Angeles will

do will be to apply to the Amateur Athletic union of the United States

for the national track and field championships for 1923. The appli-cation will be backed by full finan-cial ability to handle the games and athletic clubs throughout the coun-

try will be given liberal expenses to send their teams to Los Angeles for the championships.

tremendous financial undertaking and for this reason small teams will probably be invited. This will mean

the best athletes of the world will

WHITMAN WINS TWO NORTH-

WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Missionary Athletes Win Laurels

on Tennis Courts and on

Football Field.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)— Having won two northwest conference championships, football and tennis, in the eastern half of the

set and will not be until

NAUTICAL TUUKNEY **EVENT OF MIDWEEK**

Regatta and Water Sports Big Rose Fete Feature.

PROGRAMME IS UNUSUAL

Races and Other Contests Will Crowd Wednesday Afternoon Full of Excitement.

The annual Rose Festival regatta nd water sports carnival will begin to the control will begin to the control will be a marked man afternoon. and water sports carnival will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The regatta should not be confused with the marine parade, which offithe other. But falling that he has cially will set the annual Rose Festival on its way Tuesday morning

A programme of 20 events has been arranged for the regatta, which includes everything from swimming in 1897. Wethered actually played and diving exhibitions by Multno-mah club athletes to motor boat tie by an unfortunate happening.

The regatta course will be be-tween Hawthorne and Burnside bridges so that spectators may have a good view of the races and water a good view of the races and water stunts. The committee, of which will bring to America this season. Fred W. Vogler is chairman, prom-Fred W. Vogler is chairman, promises something doing every minute thoroughly defeated Cecil Leitch for the British women's title, takes rank

During this time there will be motor boat races, canoe races, motor canoe races, surf-riding contests, single-oared shell races, double-oared shell races, swimming races at various distances. Many Events Arranged, at various distances and fancy div-ing contests for men and women. The Portland Rowing club will turn out en masse, incorporating a miniature regatta of its own in con-junction with the Rose Festival programme. They have three shell

races scheduled. Vogler Boy IV will be the big attraction in the speedboat races. The speed craft owned by Dustin Farnum and other Los Angeles and San Francisco sportsmen will not be here for the races. It was expected that at least two California boats would be on deck but both entries fell through. fell through.

Rey T. Bishop Admiral.

Roy T. Bishop is admiral of the regatta this year. Members of his staff are:

discovered that an arm has been out of commission since the start of her American tour last season, which also resulted disastrously. Rather petty stuff, to say the least.

regatta this year, Members of his staff are:

W. B. St. George, H. J. Glason, Charles T. Early, Dr. M. G. McCorkie, Cornelius T. Crosby, Chris A. Betl, Dr. Charles E. Hill, Thomas M. Trimble, F. L. Tibbetts, Milton R. Klepper, J. H. Joyce, H. L. Hudson, James H. Polhemus, J. J. Burke, Oscar M. Smith, E. Von der Werth, T. H. Williams, R. L. Adams, I. T. Koskland, Philip New Rube W. Fox. Oscar 33. Santan,
T. H. Williams, R. L. Adams, I. wear or no.

Koshland, Philip Neu, Rube W. Foster, Linwood B. Cornell, A. W. Norcased in Connie Mack's uniforms blad, Pat Foley, Phil Metschan, D. L. have been losing all control of themselves and peeling the hide off themselves and peeling the hide off themselves and peeling the hide off themselves are presented.

men's singles, 4:40 P. M.—Single-oared shell rowing race.
4.55 P. M.—Cance race, men's doubles.
5:10 P. M.—Double-pared shell rowing

5:25 P. M.—Canoe race, mixed doubles. 5:40 P. M.—Canoe race, four paddles. 5:55 P. M.—Four-oared shell rowing

Motor Boat Events Scheduled. Entries and officials in the motor

boat events are as follows: Cruiser handicap—Clarice, entered by Jack Heath; Edward E. E. E. Meyers and H. Coffman, Paige, Harry E. Hoffman; Bissie Marquam, Dr. Charles E. Hill; Rowman, E. P. Pierre; G. 205, Frank Hoff; Le Roy, George C. Rothermel; Savina D., George E. Wilhelms; Niagara, W. T. O'Brien; Elsinore, Ernest Allen, and Bill Allen.

Allen and Bill Allen.
Runabout handicap—Neverin, entered by Wilkiam Parkami Ree, C. H. and E. E. Wilkes; Atta Boy, T. D. Butler; Marcelia, Albert Roseiand, Marinch, C. P. Sheney, Gem. L. M. Myers; Doughnut, A. Hoover; Viking, Peter Weeks; Bearskin, Fred Everett; Flying Goose, Charles Fingan; Mary A., Homer Lee.
Sixteen-Goot speed boats—Vogier girl, entered by Frank Vogler; Miss Take, Ernest Allen, Baby Bell, Captain E. W. Spencer; Rosebud, Ort Mathiot.
Froe-for-all—Vogier Boy IV, entered by Fred Vogier; Baby Bell, Captain E. W. Spencer, Vogier Girl, Frank Vogler; Miss Take, Ernest Allen.
Officials—Starters, W. H. Curtiss, A. A. Hoover; timers, Isaac Stapies, George Kendall, Martin Schacht; Judges, Daniel Pratt, Hal Rossch, Judge Cleind, R. C. Hart, H. C. Judges; clerk, Ray Newberger.

American Victory in Davis Cup Contests Forecast.

International Lineup Displays Weakness of Entries.

BY SOL METZGER.

officals' reasoning lies in their failure to recognize this fact, that the judges are the ones to decide the —All signs point to another win by the United States in the Davis cup battle the testing metable by the referee, as it was not, their Davis cup battle, the testing matches of which will be played late in the summer. Just what nation will come through as the challenger is a matter of speculation at this writa matter of speculation at this writ-ing. But the indications point to judges picked Weissmuller, and the Australasia, with Spain as an out-timers caught Kealoha in a world's Australasia, with Spain as an outside posibility. The Australasians record, Weissmuller may be deemed have Patterson as their ace, with Mancel Alonso the lead-off man for the Spanish assault. In all probability the decision as to which nability the decision as to which nation will win the finals and the right to clash with our team rests on the outcome of the argument between these stars.

hese stars.

Alonso and Patterson have most ish of a swimming race. In a close Alonso and Patterson have most creditable records. The latter was race there is splashing, and the ofthe Wimbledon champ before Tilden got into the running, but on his trip here following that conquest fell before the wizadry of Bill Johnston in the American singles championing. Patterson, likewise, showed to poorly against Johnston when the American team won the Davis cup in New Zealand.

Alonso is best known for his great match against Tilden and his looking at once. It stands to reason that there must be two separate places at which the judges must be great match against Tilden and his

great match against Tilden and his defeat of Shimidzu at Wimbledon that this cannot be done. It stands to reason that the season. Tilden complimented him as being the star of the contihim as being the star of the continent. Both are big, rangy players.
Patterson has the edge on strength
with Alonso his master as a stroke
artist. We pick Patterson to win
from the Spanish star, as he is the
more than the star of the contilife boxing game, though often tame.

Is full of mystery.
Why people fall for clumsy skates
Because the same are heavyweights

coss the Anzacs into the challenge SPEED AND CRUISER THAT WILL COMPETE IN FESTIVAL REGATTA TUESDAY AFTERNOON. round against the American team.

Tilden will head the defenders and should be fit for a repeat, as John-ston's recent defeats of him in Cali-fornia mean little. The latter had the advantage of hard courts. The big little events are played on turf and here Tilden is master. It is doubtful even if Johnston will make the team in the singles, as young Vincent Bickards should arrive his

Vincent Richards should strike his stride this year, thus displacing him.

Richards seems the main reliance of the future and if a doubles combi-hation can be developed to turn aside the redoubtable play of the Austral-asian in this event it would seem

wise to use this youngster in the singles to season him for the future, as the days of Johnston are draw-

ing to an end and Tilden has, at best, but a few years of champion-ship tennis left in his system.

We recall no brother and sister ombination which has reached the

heights in sport attained by Roger and Joyce Wethered. Roger is the class of British amateur golf, al-

though he has as yet failed to win the British amateur. As a driver he will outshine our own siege guh,

His finest performance to date was his tie with Jock Hutchison in the

and away the most dangerous com-

as the leading women's golfer of the

umvirate of women golfers. Like her brother she is remarkable be-

cause of the length she gets from

way? When Molla Bjurstedt was walking away with Suzanne Lenglen at Forest Hills last fall, the French

girl certainly gave all signs of quit-ting by defaulting that match.

EX-ATHLETICS ON RAMPAGE

Men Who Formerly Belonged to

Nine Win Honors. There seems to be something about the name Athletics this season which

CONTEST OVER RACE IS BE-

LIEVED TO BE IN ERROR.

Winner Expected to Be Confirmed

but Question Is Raised as to

Whether Judges Are Ample.

The Welssmuller-Kealoha wrangle

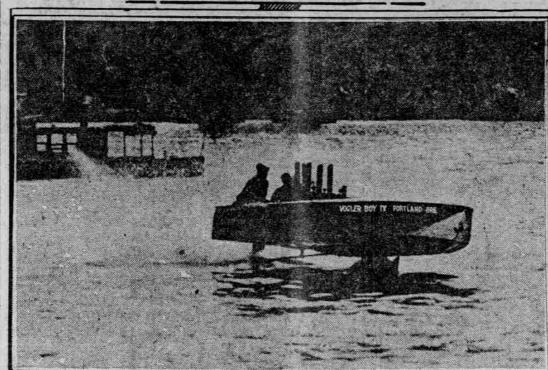
Five timers say that they caught Kealoha's, not Weissmuller's time. In other words Weissmuller won the race, but Kealoha set the record.

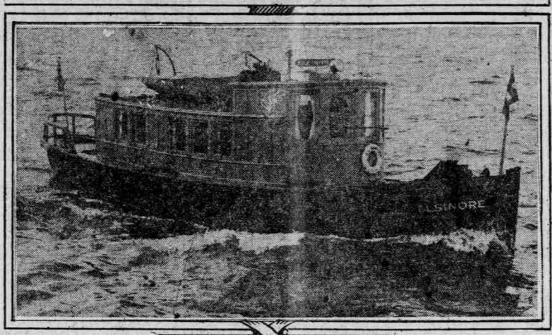
This is absolutely impossible under

the rules of swimming, for only a winner in a race may set a record, excepting only a handicap swim under certain conditions. The fallacy of the Huimakani club

What can be the matter with European women champions, any-

been overlooked





And now that Joyce Wethered has taken the honors of British women's golf from Cecil Leitch, the latter has discovered that an arm has been out TOP-VOGLER BOY IV HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS IN THE WILLAMETTE, BOTTOM-CRUISER ELSI-NORE, ENTERED IN THE CRUISER HANDICAP RACE.

SISLER LEADS IN ALMOST EVERY BRANCH OF PLAYING

First-sacker of St. Louis Browns Seems to Be Trying to Win Pennant Single-handed.

arouses the ire of all those who wear or have worn the uniform. While those who are at present en-Koshland, Philip Neu, Rube W. Foster, Linwood B. Cornell, A. W. Norblad, Pat Foley, Phil Metschan, D. L. Dougherty, C. W. Boost, Wynn Nichols, George S. Shepherd, F. H. Hilton, A. H. Brown, R. A. Spillane, James H. Cassell, William J. Roope, John M. Cronin, K. K. Kubil, Ralph J. Stachli, A. A. Hoover, F. W. Mulkey, Montrose Ringler and Alexander Young.

The complete programme follows:

Details of Programme, 1:30 P. M.—10-foot race, boats of 325 cubic hiches displacement and under.

While those who are at present encased in Connic Mack's uniforms hack's uniforms have been losing all control of the sociated Press.)—Writing base-ball this season has developed all this season has developed almost exclusively into writing about George Sisier, for the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and the work of the sport and two other cased in Connic Mack's uniforms have been losing all control of themselves and peeling the hide off all pitchers whom they face, establishing new daily home run records about George Sisier, for the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and two other bases full. Sistems to be trying to win a pennant for the Mound City single handed.

Major league averages released Wednesday.

Wednesday.

First in three-base hits in either

Pirst in three-base hits in ertuer.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis First in stolen bases in either star, is the whole show in the National league battle of figures this

First in either league to make 100 week. Hornsby, by slamming out its this season. hits this season.

And close to the top in two bag- his way from fourth place to the top

of the heap with an average of .399, with Hank Gowdy of Boston, the leader a week ago, and B. Griffith of Brooklyn, tied for second place

with 385.

The St. Louis slugger, besides leading the league in batting, is tied with Young of New York and Carey of Pittsburg for honors in base stealing with 11 apiece. Hornsby is stealing with 11 aplece. Hornsby is setting the pace for the home run hitters with 15. His closest rivals are Zack Wheat of Brooklyn and Eddie Alnsmith also of St. Louis, who have knocked out eight aplece. Other leading batters for 35 owmore games: Bigbee, Pittsburg. 371; Daubert, Cincinnati, 364; Kelly, New York, (355; Grimes, Chicago, 354; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, 345; Bancroft, New York, 342; Snyder, New York, 339; Duncan, Cincinnati, New York, .339; Duncan, Cincinnati

tion, has a hard time trying to get over his wildness. Apparently he "has everything," but he doesn't seem to be able to get the ball over the corners to suit the um-pires. He was yanked again yes-

Dodgers made one or more hits against St. Louis yesterday, John-ston, Wheat and Mitchell getting three each.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., June 17.—Hubert "Shucks" Pruett, 21-year-old University of Missouri pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, possesses the fa-mous "fade-away" ball that made Christy Mathewson the world's greatest pitcher, according to Lee

of the season, "The kid's got the fade-away "The kid's got the fade-away which pitchers since Matty's time have been trying to perfect and have failed." Fold continued, "The fade-away is the rarest gift a pitcher can possess. It is thrown from a position well back in the paim of the hand, travels to the plate with fair read. plate with fair speed and then, true to its name, fades away."

at the University of Missouri this winter.

The Washington from Scattle, washington the Washingtonians' victory over the University of California last April gave the Scattle eight the right to represent the Pacific coast in the regatta. It will be the third time that Washington has rowed in the event its other starts being in the event, its other starts being in 1913, when the crew took third, and in 1914, when it took fourth. Washington Crew Good, The Washington crew this year is superior to the 1913 and 1914 crews.

Team Considered Contender

in Poughkeepsie Regatta.

for Race June 26.

as contenders for the title-Annap-

eight; Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and the University

of Washington from Seattle, Wash

superior to the 1913 and 1914 crews. Its victory over California was well earned. Then last Monday its victory over Wisconsin at Madison, Wis, showed that the crew is at its best.

Annapolis goes into the race the favorite. Its easy victory over California last year showed the power of the crew and to date this year of the crew and to date this year the navy boys have not suffered a defeat. The defeat of Wisconsin by Washington caused the former to withdraw this year and the same stays victory by the coast crew has the effect of causing the coast crew has the easy victory by the coast crew has the cast gight of causing the coast crew has the early weeks, has dropped to limit the naw based and operation of the games. In the sudding spirit in the organization that the naw based as its leading the post in the naw based that the crew is at its best in such as no fewer than 48 players are at present batting .300 or better, there couldn't have been much ground for the plaint.

Not only that, but is players are itilized at present. On the return of Mr. Garland to Los or better, there couldn't have been much ground for the plaint.

Not only that, but is players are hitting .300 or better and one regulation will be taken up in detail. The great strides made in ather than the same hit is proved to be suffered at a will be given due consideration by the committee and it is probable that Brazil, Argentina and other southern American countries will be invited to participate. Australia, defeat. The defeat of Wisconsin by Washington caused the former to withdraw this year and the same easy victory by the coast crew has

easy victory by the coast crew has the effect of causing the coast eight to be considered a dangerous contender.

West Considered Contender.

Coach Leader of Washington has developed probably the fastest crew over three miles that the Pacific northwest has ever produced. True, its time of 16:23 for three miles at Madison, Wis., last Monday, was not so favorable as compared with the Navy record of 14:07 in last yéar's Poughkeepsie's race, but there is a difference in the waters of the two courses and if pressed Washington. Wisconsin considerably. The Wash ington eight is a strapping orew averaging around six feet in heigh and 174 pounds in weight. Like al previous Pacific coast crews it wil e the giant crew of the Pough

keepsie regatta. The eight men who will represen the Pacific coast are: George Mur phy, captain and stroke; Fred Spuhr No. 7; Virgil Murphy, No. 6; Bo Ingram, No. 5; Floyd Mason, No. 4; Ed Cushman, No. 3; Wright Parkias No. 2; Pat Tidmarsh, bow and Dor

Grant, coxswain. Results Are Given.

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Price Paid for Kamm Tops List for Minor Leagues.

Ruth Is Most Expensive Player Taken by Big Teams.

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Willie Kamm, San Francisco.	Howard, Oaks
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Chicago White Sox, 1922\$125,000	Pick, Sacr
James O'Connell, San Francisco, Pacific Coast league, bought	Stanage, Sacr
Pacific Coast league, bought	Kilduff, S. F
by New York Glants, 1921 75,000	Pearce, Suor
Marty O'Toole, St. Paul, Ameri-	Pearce, Sucr S. Adams, Seat
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Pittsburg Pirates, 1912 22,500	Carroll, L. A
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by Chicago White Sox, 1913 18,000	Hanner, Vern
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national league, bought by	J. Adams, Seat
Philadelphia Athletics, 1913 12,000	
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tional league, bought by New	Hyatt, Vern. McGaffigan, Sacr.
York Yankees, 1913	Gregg, Seat. Dumovich, L. A.
Rube Marquard, Indianapolis,	Dumovich, L. A
American association, bought	Byler, S. L.
by New York Glants, 1908 11.000	French, Vern
Here are the highest prices ever paid	Brubaker, Oaks
for major league players:	Elliott, Port Schulte, Oaks
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bought by Cleveland, 1916.	James, Vern
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Grover Alexander, Philadelphia, bought by Chicago Cube, 1918.	Eller, Oaks Hughes, L. A
bought by Chicago Cubs. 1918.	Hughes, L. A
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Sox, 1915 50.000	McAuley, L. A
Prank Baker Philadelphia Ath-	Crandai, L. A
Frank Baker, Philadelphia Ath- latics, bought by New York	Miller, S. F.
	Thurston, S. L
Danny Knuff Brooklyn Wadarals	Zelder, Vern.
Benny Kauff, Brooklyn Federals, bought by New York Giants,	Brenton, Oaks
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for Disobeying Rules.

President Ebbets of the Dodgers Detroit Manager Wants to Send announced that he had sent Sam Post, the tall first baseman, to the

Pirates Get Veteran Infielder.

The Pirates have purchased Watter Hammoud, second haseman, who diast year managed the Pittsfield team in the Eastern league pennant race, from the Cleveland American league club. In the Eastern league club. In the Eastern league last season Hammond batted 351 in 163 games, 42 of his 206 hits being two-baggers, 17 triples and two home runs. Hammond batted 351 in 206 hits being trooped trooped trooped trooped and two home runs. Hammond batted 351 in 206 hits being trooped tro

series against the Pirates, but when he got to Cincinnati he was benched and Bert Griffith, former Pelican outfielder, was shifted to the in-

FOR OAR CONTEST Post hung around unnoticed by Manager Robbie until he was told to catch a train for Portsmouth.

1923 EVENTS. He did not miss it.

SPOKANE TO PLAY ISLANDERS | Many Countries to Be Represent-

Honolulu Basketball Players Tour Mainland.

NAVY STILL FAVORITE

NAVY STIL season, according to an announce-ment here following completion of arrangements between Manager Bain of the athletic club and Seo-retary Nottage of the Honolulu or-ganization. The games will probably he played about the middle of Jan-

The Honolulu club developed a high-caliber team last year, according to Mr. Nottage, and as a result has decided to tour the western section of the United States this year. the United States will be decided at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, June to the mainland by the island club 26. Six crews have been announced team. The Honolulu team plans to 26. Six crews have been announced play games against the leading teams of the Pacfile coast and northwest collegiate conferences olis, last year's winner and the Olympic games world's champion besides meeting a number of north-west club teams, The trip is planned to consume January and February.

> Forty-eight Coast Players Bat .300 or Better.

O'Connell of San Francisco Leads With 410 in 69 Games.

EARLY in the season some of the Pacific Coast league sluggers complained bitterly that the new baseball in the Coast league wasn't as lively as the one in use last year.

The Los Angeles Athletic dub will be the guiding spirit in the organization and operation of the games.

Just how many foreign athletes will

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conference, one of Whitman's mo successful athletic seasons has ju ended. A good showing also was made in basketball and track, but a midseason slump and injuries wrecked the basketball team. Sheehan, Sadr. Barney, Seat, Gressett, Port, Cox, Port. Sawyer, Vern. High, Vern. Brown, Oaks. The football championship was the first gridiron pennant the Missiona-ries have won, and the biggest athletic victory the little college has taken in years. The University of Idaho. University of Montana, Willamette university and College of Idaho elevens were defeated, and only a fumble lost a 7-to-0 game to the University of Washington. In the final championship game with the University of Idaho at Whitman Thanksgiving day the title Wilf. Oaks Grary S. F. Sutherland, Port. Lafayette, Oaks. Lindimore, L. A. Baldwin, L. A. Light, S. L. Cather, Oaks. Cueto, Seat. Schang, Sacr. Howard, Oaks. Cooper, Oaks. Pick, Sacr. Stanage, Sacr. Kilduff, S. F. Pearce, Sucr. S. Adams, Seat. Ariett, Oaks. seemed lost with the Vandals holding a 2-to-0 lead and only three minutes to play. But a sudden 40-yard pass by Captain Comrada to Holmes, substitute end, saved the day, Holmes charging 36 yards for 209 58 192 54 142 40 103 29 289 81 209 58 144 49

Suspended Player South.

a touchdown. A minute later Ros, quarterback, broke loose for a second score and the game was over with the championship Whitman's Playing with the lightest team in the conference, and hampered by injuries, the Whitman basketball quintet kept plugging, and finished in fourth place, the title going to Idaho, with Oregon and O. A. C.

second and third.

Lack of funds made it possible for Whitman to participate in but one track meet. Playing in much better form than

earlier in the season against Washington State, the Missionary tennis players won the triangular meet between Washington State, University of Idaho and Whitman, played at Pullman two weeks ago. Football prospects for next fall look good. At least seven or eight lettermen should be on hand.

PRINCE REGENT IS GOLFER

Ruler of Japan Takes Up Sport to Amazement of Natives.

HAKONE, Japan, May 20.—(By Mail.)—Many departures from the usual activities of the imperial family are being made by the prince regent, but none more noticeable than his interest in sport. During his visit to Europe he was attracted by golf and on his return here started taking lessons from members of the different golf clubs, which are increasing in Japan. He put in some practice for his game with the Prince of Wales and while COBB IS AFTER ALTENBERG it was noticed he had a good style his efficiency in the game was not marked, due largely to nervous-ness caused by the clicking of cameras as he came to the tee to ness caused

Mystery.

more seasoned of the two. That will is far too deep for me.



-Photo Underwood & Underwood CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

. This photo was taken at Saranac lake, New York, several weeks ago. The peerless pitcher of a decade ago is up and around enjoying walks. He has been a patient for three years.

Details of Programme.

130 P M — 0.6-foot race, boars of 325 bit herbits displacement and under.

135 P M — Prive or cance race.

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130 P M — Evinrude engine powered within a game against Indianapolis two ex-Athletics now with Milwaukee in the league in most branches of the league in most branches of the league averages with a mark of 376. Ken Williams brought his home run mark to 16 and leads Miller by three and Rogers Hornsby. the National league race are of the mark to 16 and leads Miller by three and Rogers Hornsby. How and Paul Johnson, banded together and compiled something in the nation was roothed race.

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125 P. M.—Perse-for-all boat race.

126 P. M.—

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Fohl manager of the Browns.

Manager Fohl said he believed
that Pruett's "fade-away" seemed
superior to that of the "old master."
because "Shucks" throws with his left hand —"Matty" was a right-hander—which gives the ball a pe-culiar everse twist.

Pructt's "fade-away" has been

highly successful this year against the heavy-hitting New York Yankees. "Shucks" has fanned Babe Ruth five times and walked him once in six times at bat. He defeated the Yankees here in one game of the last sartes helding the text. of the last series, holding them to Two years ago "Shucks" applied to the Browns for a tryout, but he

received this answer:
"We can't use kids." He was sent to the Tulsa team of the Western league and this spring the Browns gave him the coveted trial. Now, Fohl says, he is one of the "finds"

The young hurling star declared he would finish his medical course for Disphering Bules

Pirates Get Veteran Infielder.