BEST RACE HORSES TO VIE AT GRESHAM

Pacers and Trotters Fill Every Stall at Track.

THE OBVIOUS ENTERED

Owners in All Parts of Northwest Are Training Fast Steeds for Fair Events.

The best of the northwest harness circuit is entered in the foureet to be held August 9 to 13 at the Multnomah county fair, Gres-Every stall at the track is already filled with the papers and trotters while several strings are

Sim Lindsay is training George L. Parker's string of four horses at the rack. These horses, which are being raced under the black and white colors of the Oregon stables, are

Barondale, Hal Fitzimmons, Vesta Vernon and The Obvious. Barondale was the class of the pacers in the circuit last year, win-ning all but one of his starts and in that race he was second. Parker bought the animal from Tom Howatt last year and will enter him in the free-for-all pace and the 2:08 pace in the Grasham races. Hal Fitz-simmons is entered in the 2:24 pace. This horse paced a heat in 2:111/2 at Salem last year.

The Obvious Entered.

Vesta Vernon, entered in the 2:17 pace, looks better than ever. The trotter of the string is The Obvious, a well-bred horse purchased last year at Springfield, Ill., by Parker and A. L. Lea. The Gresham races will mark the first start of The Obvious on a western circuit. Will Williams of Boise, Idaho, has

a string of five. His entries are Frank Reno, who raced last year; Mary J. Daisy Direct, Princess Halro M. and Grace Fitz.

William Marshall will enter Todd Patch, a Dan Patch colt. In 'he slow paces and Bull Patch in the slow trots. Al Schwartz has Linnie C. entered in the fast paces and Surety in the fast trots. Harry Davis will start two trot-

ters, one being John Radderly's Oregona and the other Zeigler & GUN CLUB SHOOT Misner's Perrio. Rockwood Hal, a new pacer, will make his appearance in the 2:24 pace. Heinie Gleman, who also has Guylight entered in the 2:10 and 2:17 trots, worker Rockwood Hal a mile in 2:17 last week and the horse had plenty of speed to spare. W. H. Williamson of Boise, Idaho, has Baron Jolly and Frances Mac entered in the slow

Tom Howatt has Gresham Boy entered in the 2:17 and 2:10 paces, also the contestants will be divided into three classes, with two prizes to the contestants will be divided into three classes, with two prizes to the divided into three classes, with two prizes to the direct to the grand circuit after the Salem meet last year, is expected with D. J. Burke, last year's class B. 80 to 89 por cent, and the rest of the entries will be in class C. Competition is close among the shooters for the E. J. Jacger trophy for the one making most points this to be held, L. D. Broodhead and V. C. Unden are tied with 42 points who are all entered at Salem for the Gresham meet are Florimel, Francis Greeting and Nuristo.

The spectacular race of the week worls alocated at Gresham will no doubt be the steeplechase.

will no doubt be the steeplechase on Saturday afternoon, when a field of 10 or 12 hunters and jumpers will be started over a course about mile and three-quarters in length ad containing eight different hurdies and obstacles, all in plain sight of the grandstand.

Steeplechasing Revived. According to W. U. Sanderson, who is in charge of the entry list, the event will be one of the best steeple-chases run this year in the entire west. Steeplechasing diminished dur. ing the war and only this year has shown any remarkable revival, and the fact that a first-class race is included in the first local race mee this year is significant in Pacific coast racing circles.

The course over which the hunters

will run goes around the inside of Cob be half-mile track, then onto the lasting records are being created almost amually. Ruth set the mark for
homers last season with 50, while Sisler
lish will be on the inside of the fields opposite the grandstand. The finish will be on the inside of the track along the home stretch. The track along the home stretch. The water jump, which consists of a twowater jump, which consists of a twofoot hurdle and an eight-foot ditch
of water, is to be placed directly 1911—Cobb. 146 501 147 248 420
In front of the grandstand and will 1912—Cobb. 140 533 119 227 410
be the third obstacle which the 1920—Sisier 154 631 137 257 497

tered by the officers from Van-Oregon owners.

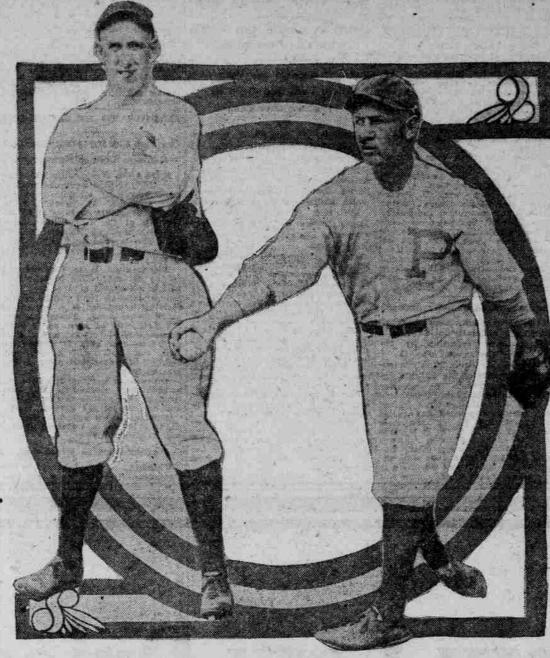
the shell of a clam with the hinge, that mark. By way of proof that this tremendous batting average of the hands or their inside edges, touching most all their this tremendous batting average, but will break his own world's was no mere flash. Ty came back in 1912 with a grand average of 410.

There passed seven years during to the ground the edges of the hands touch, and the hands are thus adjusted awaiting the ball. They lift of descend, according to the hop, and shut on the ball like the closing of a shut on the ball like the closing of a book, but with enough hollow in come into the American league a collegian, George Haroid Sisler. In ook, but with enough hollow in em-less than the average fielder to hold the bulb. On higher bunds, say waist high, the heels of the hands are more likely to be in contact, but there's the same sure, clam-like, beautifully timed closing down of the hands over the ball.

Japanese Take Up Golf.

The Japanese are taking to golf with enthusiasm and the nine-hole course situated in an ideal position seven miles from Tokio is crowded morning and afternoon. There are also courses near other Japanese itles and the country hotels are also providing for their guests in the fact that was made in the fact that Sisier however, have now undertaken a more ambitious scheme and in conthe club house, which will be e finest in the country, are from

TWO VETERAN PITCHING REINFORCEMENTS ON THE BEAVER STAFF.



At the left is Al Demarce, the new Portland manager, who can still twirl a mean pill, as he showed Friday when he went in as relief pitcher and stopped a bombardment. Demarce is a veteran big league flinger, having been a mainstay with the Giants for six of his nine major league seasons. The other hurler is none other than our old friend, Byron Houck, who broke into professional baseball a good many years ago from Washington high school in Portland. Byron was with the Philadelphia Athletics for a time, then with Portland, and later with Vernon. He retired and became a moving picture cameraman, but was entitled from obscurity recently and signed with Portland.

on at the Portland Gun club which weighing 133 pounds.

ends December 31. In this event ries preyed upon my mind to such the gunners are divided into classes an extent that I wasn't myself.

with three prizes for the high guns "I was swinging like a barn gate, able monument in memory of this

the competition.

Morris 26, J. B. Huston 22, A. W. feated all comers during his boxing Short 21, Dr. E. R. Seely 20.

There also is a six months' contest combatants will enter the ring

SISLER IS LIABLE TO BEAT TY COBB'S SWAT AVERAGE

Batter Declared More Interested in Winning Pennant for Browns Than in Own Chances to Attain Fame.

Cobb Holds Modern Day Record on .420 sertion that in Sisler he had discovered the logical successor to Tyrus and the line in batting in the history of the American league, which dates from 1900. The particular sons of swat are, Tyrus Cobb, Joseph Jackson and George Sisler. Batting records are being created al-

a new record.

The .400 batting averages in the American league follow:

W. U. Sanderson's Major Dillon, Mrs.
Stanley C. E. Smith's Daisy Deane,
Walter Gearin's Buster, Harry Kerron's The Joker and The Comet, Pay
Day and several other horses entered by the officers from Vantered by the office n- question:

collegian, George Harold Sisler. In 1915 Branch Rickey, then manager of the St. Louis Browns, had plucked

had promised. This so pleased the effervescent Branch that he spiced his press agentry with the bold as-

Johnson circuit with a batting averare brush and rall and all are about four feet in height.

Some of the homes entered are W. U. Sanderson's Major Dillon, Mrs.

Stanley C. E. Smith's Daisy D age of .407, and in so doing cracked out 257 base hits, a number neve

victim of a temporary aberration— his average declined to .371, and he oroughbreds entered by eastern Georgia Peach reflected the ruddy to Harry Heilman, Cobb's teammate.

Not so many years ago, when the had to turn over the catching to Harry Heilman, Cobb's teammate.

Now this year is something else had on the prime of t Not so many years ago, when the had to turn over the batting crown Georgia Feach reliected the Found have of his prime, this question of how of his prime, this question of an athlete capable of stepping into Ty's shoes when he decided to quit began to be noised, and gained imbegan to be noised. began to be noised, and gained imhandling ground balls is distinctive.
The top-notcher of the shortstops
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lands, says the New York Tribune.
Which is to say his hands open as
the shell of a clam with the hinge,
the heels of the hands or their inthis tremendous batting average

along above the 400 mark, leading
by a comfortable margin all competitors in the business of making
hits. And it is a fact that if Sisler
continues the pace he has maintained thus far he not only will
shatter Cobb's wonderful 420 avergested to the Eastmoreland officials

Pennant Abead of Fame.
"My individual average is not worying me in the least." Sisier began,
"The seek one with a reputation for hitting a ball easily and gracefully and try to learn his secret. This sort of information, says Jock, is Sisler from the University of Michigan and, be it known, Sisler's coming was an event well heralded, for Rickey is no man's fool in the matter of publicity.

Batting Average High

Branch was authority for the statement that "here was a kid who statement that "h statement that "here was a kid who could pitch, play the outfield, infield and—if it were necessary—don the mask and pad." What Rickey considered infinitely more to the point, Sisier could and would hit along the more to be considered in the American batting record no one will be more batting record no one will be more

"Batting averages are peculiar more amolitous scheme and in conpensate many languages are peculiar
meetien with a country club which
is being built between Tokio and
Yokohama are laying out an 18hole course on 112 acres. The plans
Sisier came. Sisier stuck, and
hole course on 112 acres. The plans
Sisier hit .300, just as Mr. Rickey .371. But that year I had a lot of

with three prizes for the high guns in each class. There also is a prize for the contestant making the greatest number of 25 straight scores, with prizes likewise for the scores, with prizes well-known horseman, who ded well-known three well-known taking the umpires' decisions as

trots and paces.

Horses Training in Salem.

Paddy Bond, a green trotter, and Mac Flitzimmons, who is pacing this year, are entered by Ed Dennison.

Mac Flitzimmons, who was entered as a trotter last year, will start in the 2:10 and free-for-all paces this season.

Tom Howatt has Gresham Boy entered the Solve and Mac Glitzimmons as a trotter last year, will start in the 2:17 and 2:10 paces also three classes, with two prizes to L. D. Broodhead 276, L. W. Crow you can't make him talk about him-

He mentioned in the interview an in the capital. interesting anecdote about the pitchers he has faced in the American league. When Walter Johnson was considered in the heyday of his career Sisler found him among the castest in the league to solve. Now when many critics want to arrange a wake for the big Kansan Sisler says Johnson is the hardest nicher. says Johnson is the hardest pitcher for him to hit safely. He can't account for the turn, either.

It will be recalled that Sisler came into the American league a pitcher, which position he had filled with the

which position he had filled with the Michigan nine. Rickey decided, however, to use him in the outfield, and when Sisier left the pitching Raymond Cobb.

It was four years after Rickey's assertion and five years after he had esen a major league baseball park for the first time that George Was short. In 1915 Rickey tried out the rank Reno, William Williams, Bolse, Harold Sisier applied the bum's rush 15 candidates for first base. Each 14. Lady Hal. Ed Brain, Calgary, Can. park for the first time that George
Harold Sister applied the bum's rush
to Cobb as the champion hitsman of
the American league.

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Base Hit Record. bought a first-sacker's mitt and laced it around Sisler's wrist. He told him to play the bag. Sis, at last accounts, was still playing it.

achievement EASTMORELAND STARS WILL SHOW HOW IT'S DONE.

Observation of Players' Methods

Declared Best Way to

Cal.

8. Barondale, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or.

9. Vesta Vernon, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or.

10. Emma M. Fred Woodcock, Salem, Or.

11. Beauty Logan, J. E. Montgomery,
Davis, Cal.

2:08 Pace. Absorb Game.

The exhibition golf match played

tee off in an exhibition. The six players are John Rebstock, Walter Mackie, Roy Moe, Frank Dolp, Harry Kyle and A. A. Kaufman. It would not be putting it too strongly to say that these six young players also are rated among the topnotch-

gle stroke of any of the players. There is a cup up for the low meda core made for the 18 holes. The match will start at 1 P. M.

PURSES INCREASED

Entry Fees to Be Added to 12 Princes Hal, Wm. Williams, Boise.
13. Brown Peter, H. H. Helman, Salinas.
Cal. Regular Rewards.

FAST HORSES SIGNED UP

\$360 to \$1000; Keen Competition Is Assured.

SALEM, July 29 .- (Special.)-A new ruling in regard to purse money goes into effect this fall at money goes into effect this fall at the 61st annual Oregon state fair, which opens in Salem September 25, in that, differing from previous years, the entry fees collected for each harness race will be added to the stipulated purse. Three per cent of the purse will be charged horsemen to enter, I per cent September 1, 2 per cent before starting. All entry money bollected will be added to the purse, with no deductions from money winners.

Yet Returns Worth White. White. When it is figured that from 15 to 30 horses are entered in a single event, it will be seen that although the regular purse is somewhat.

event, it will be seen that although the regular purse is somewhat alighter than heretofore, the net returns are decidedly worth trying for, and most satisfactory to all

Entries for the races closed July i5. A fine showing is to be made this year, with horses with fast records coming from all parts of the west, including British Columbia points. Many of the older horse-men, whose names have become common on the state fair grounds, through their many years' partici-pation, will be here again, including Tyron, Harden, Merrill, Swisher and Treapor

Thursday Is Portland Day. On Thursday, Portland day, will be featured the Alexander (Dad) Grant memorial race, a 2,20 pace. In this way horsemen are endeavor-ing to show their esteem of the veteran turfman, who died in Salem veteran turfman, who died in Salem inst February. All entry money in 12. Janice Hal, G. L. Swisher, Eugene, Or. 13. Vests Vernon, G. L. Parker, Portical Control of the purpose of purchasing perpetual care for a cemetery lot and erecting a suitable monument in memory of this 1. Pales 2:14 Pace.

been working out since the first of May, with additional fast material coming in every week. The track is being given the most careful and intelligent working and it is promised that it will be in the best shape possible when the week of the state fair rolls around. Purses range this year from \$360 up to and including \$1000. In the running races purses will be divided on a 70-20-10 per cent rating.

Entries Are Listed The list of the entries and their owners are listed below:

1. Hal Harden, A. E. Harden, Glenwood, 2. Texas Jim. D. A. McLeod, Vancou-ver, B. C. ver, B. C. 2. McFitzsimmons, Ed Dennison, Portland, Or. 4. Red Hal, J. K. Greer, Eugene, Or. 5. Donetis, J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla,

Wash.
6. Prince Zolock, Frank O. Ziegier,
Portland. Or.
7. Frances Mac, Frank S. Damant,
Boise, Ida.
8. Leanor, L. D. Roberts, San Francisco.

1. Bonnie Ansel, G. K. Howltt, Port-land, Or. 2. Miss San Francisco, Geo. A. Kelly, Walla Walla, Wash. 3. Perrieo, Zeigfer & Misner, Portland.

Valentine Jr., A. H. Lea, Salem, Or.
 Joe McK., A. E. Harden, Glenwood, Wash.
 Daisy Direct, Wm. Williams, Boise,

Wash
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Ida.
4. Derby Dillon, W. H. Heiman, Salinas.
Cal.
5. Prince Zolock, Prank O. Ziegler,
Portland, Or.
6. May Day Hall, R. H. Ball, Seattle,
Wash.
7. Linnie C., Al Schwartz, Pleasanton,
Cal.
8. Barondale, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or.
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1. Florimei, Arthur Remifiston, Tacoma, Wash,
2. Zomdell, M. C. Merrill, Cornelius, Or.
3. Royanna Mac, L. D. Roberts, San
Francisco, Cal.
4. Oregon Bond, G. W. Swisher, Eugene,
Cal.
5. Carrett, B. Cal.

5. Garrett B., Frank Treanor, Santa Maria, Cal.

6. Catherine T., Frank Treanor, Santa Maria, Cal.

7. Oregona, J. J. Kadderly, Portland, Or.

8. Sequola, Walter Tryon, Sacramento. Valentine Jr., A. H. Lea, Salem, Or.
 Todd Patch, Mary E. Kimball, Gresham, Or.
3. Frank Reno, Wm. Williams, Bolse,
Ida.
4. Gracie Fitz, Wm. Williams, Bolse, TENNIS STARS TO TRY AGAIN

Ida.
5. Joe McK., A. E. Harden, Glenwood, Wach.
6. Linnie C., Al Schwartz, Pleasanton, Wash.
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Cal.
7. Texas Jim, D. A. McLeod, Vancouver, B. C.
8 Leanor, L. D. Roberts, San Francisco. 9. Barondale, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or. 10. Jim Curwood, H. H. Helman, Salinas, Cal.

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13. Emma M., Fred Woodcock, Salem, Or.
14. Lady Hai, Ed Brain, Caigary, Can.
15. Beauty Logan, J. E. Montgomery,
Davis, Cal.
2:12 Trot.
1. La Panza, Walter Tryon, Sacramento,
Cal. narrowly missed last season in the women's national championship urnament on the turf of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, L. I. The former champions, accom-panied by Miss Helen Wills, the 15-

year-old girl who won the national title in her class, have made for-mal entry for the American classic 2. The Acme, A. E. Harden, Glenwood, Wash. scheduled to begin Monday, Au-Or.

5. Perrico, Ziegler & Misner, Portland.
6. William Gray, Plummer & Wilson,
Seattle, Wash.
7. Maxey Bingen, Plummer & Wilson,
Seattle, Wash.
8. Roan Mack, T. L. Davidson, Salezn, gust 14. ording to information from official headquarters it is also likely taht Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California girl who has been playing so ably in Europe for several seasons. will test her skill in her native land.

Or.

9. Bull Patch, Wm. Marshall, Salem, Or.

10. Caveller Gale, A. E. White, Olympis,
Wash.

11. L. C. McK., James Dacres, Walls.
Walls, Wash. Likewise, there is the prospect that Miss Kathleen McKane, the English girl who has created such a furore abroad, will come over. Possibly one or two other of the English Free-for-All Trot.

1. La Panza, Walter Tryon, Sacramente, players may make the venture. This decision hinges somewhat upon the plans of the British Isles team coming to this country for the finals of the Davis cup series. As Acme, A. E. Harden, Glenwood, 3. Haille B., Geo. Swisher, Eugene, Or. 4. The Obvious, George L. Parker, Port-5. Surety, Al Schwartz, Pleasanton, Cal. 6. Cavaller Gale, A. E. White, Olympia, Wash.

J. J. Burke, Ethel Keener, Grand Forks, N. D. Forks. N. D.

2:12 Pace.

1. Red Hal. J. K. Greer, Eugene, Or.

2. Hal Paxton Jr., Fred Woodcock, Salem, Os.

wightman and Mrs. Mallory.

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2:24 Pace, 1. Lena Alta Hal. C. A. Harrison, Sca

5. Donetis, J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla 8. Beil D. O. N. Deatley, Waterville,

Daisy Direct, Wm. Williams, Boise, Idaho.

2:20 Pace.

2:24 Trot 1. Garret B., Frank Treanor, Santa Maria, Cal. 2. Marey Bingen, Plummer & Wilson, Seattle, Wash, 3. Roan Mack, T. L. Davidson, Salem.

8 Royanna Mac, Leo D. Roberts, San. Prancisco, Cal.

9. The Obvious, G. L. Parker, Portland, Oregon.

16. Bull Patch, Wm. Marshall, Salem, Or.

11. L. C. McK., Jas, Dacrés, Walla Walla,
Wash.

Nuristo, Roscoe Staats, Independence,

Or.

5. William Gray, Plummer & Wilson, Scattle, Wash.

6. Guylight, H. Glerman, Portland, Or.

7. Sequola, Walter Tryon, Sacramento.

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 Mark H., Peter Cook, Rickreall, Or.

2:20 Trot.

Women Racquet Wielders to At-

tempt "Comeback" on Courts.

Valentine Jr., A. H. Lea, Saiem, Or. Leanor, L. D. Roberts, San Francisco McAlpin, J. E. Kirkland, Albany, Or Swimming, Diving Cham-14. George M., J. E. Montgomery, Davis, pionships Most Popular.

Cal.

15. Bister Jones, Grover Wright, Calgary, Can.

16. Dorothy M., J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla, Wash.

17. Delmas, J. N. Grant, Waltsburg, REGATTA ALSO IS HELD

Multnomah Club Entries Alm Sweep Field in Title Events.

1. Lena Alta Hal, C. A. Harrison, Scattle, Wash.
2. Giadioin Mack, G. L. Swisher, Eugene, Or.
3. Georgia Hal, H. G. Cox, Salem, Or.
4. France's Greetings, L. O. and B. H.
Davis, Salem, Or.
5. Gale H., J. E. Kirkland, Albany, Or.
6. Ruby Hal, Anna Hutchinson, Salem,
7. Hal Pitzsimmons, G. L. Parker, PortIsnd, Or.
8. Leanor, L. D. Roberts, San Francisco,
9. Faddy Bond, Ed Dennison, Portiand,
10. R. R. W., R. H. Ball, Seattle, Wash,
11. Hal Harden, A. E. Harden, Glenwood, Wash,
12. Mary J., Wm. Williams, Boise, Ida,
13. Paxion Boy, Fred Woodcock, Salem,
14. Todd Patch, Mary E. Kimball, Gresham, Or.
15. Frances Mac, Frank S. Damant,
Boise, Ida,
16. Vance Patch, O. N. Deatley, Waterville, Wash, O. N. With cance, motorboat and swim-ming races all taking place at the same time the Oregon state outdoor California this spring.

Canada.

24. Hall Brown, J. J. Kadderly, Port-land, Or.

25. Beauty Logan, J. E. Montgomery, Davis, Cal.

26. Peter Blue, Lou Shell, Walla Walla.

Wash.

walls. Wash.

2:17 Pace.

1. Mabel Kester, Frank Treanor. Santa Maria, Cal.

2:18 Hall Brown, J. J. Kadderly, Portland. Or.

3. Jim Curwood, T. L. Davidson, Salem, Or.

4. May Pay Hal, R. H. Ball, Seattle, Donetis, J. E. Johnson, West.

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Wash.

Selemager, Walls bard, another Multnomah club natator, captured the junior 50-yard to convince the average dub that the practices of Hagen, Barnes, Guilford, Mitchell, Ray, Oulmet and Herron are at fault when the story of an open or amateur championship has been digested.

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Representatives of the Douglas Aquatic school of the Broadway natatorium took two firsts when Jimmie Eagan, in a sensational race, won the 59-yard open event by barely beating out Ben Lombard at the finish, and Mrs. Ruth Lawis captured the woman's fancy 7. Prize, C. A. Packenham, Chehalis, Wash. Wash.

8. McAlpin, J. E. Kirkiand, Albany, Or.

9. Frincess Hal. Wm. Williams, Bolse, Idaho.

10. Hal Paxton Jr., Fred Woodcock, Salem Or. Lewis captured the woman's fancy diving from an entry list which included Mrs. Constance Meyers Dressler, ex-national champion, and Miss Gladys Stansbery, another Multnomah club spring board ar-

Mrs. Lewis went through her list of dives from the ten-foot board with fine form and finish. Her list included several of the more difficult dives, but she executed them all without a miss. Miss Stans bery was a close second in the div-

Oregon.
4. Gresham Boy, T. R. Howitt, Gresham, Oregon.
5. Todd Patch, Mary E. Kimball, Gresh-Linnehman's T. N. C. H. The time was 5. Todd Patch, Mary E. Kimbali, Gresham, Or.
6. Dorothy M. J. E. Johnson, Walia
Walla, Wash.
7. Prince Zolock Frank O. Ziegler.
Portland, Or.
8. Leanor, L. D. Roberts, San Francisco.
Cal.
9. Brown Peter, H. H. Heiman, Salinas, Cal.
10. Pope Hartford, Frank Treanor, Santa
Maria, Cal.
11. Hal Harden, A. E. Harden, Glenwood.
Wash.
12. Hal Pitzsimmons, G. L. Parker,
Portland, Or.
13. Stoney Logan, J. E. Montgomery.
Davis, Cal.
Charles H. Skinner and Miss Irveleta Smith won the surfboard rid-

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seconds.

50 yards, girls, 12 years and under—
Lois Murfin, Multnomah, first; Irveleta
Smith, Douglaz, second; Louis Lindholm,
Multnomah third. Time, 34.2 seconds.

100 yards, men.—Harold Hatton, Multnomah club, first; Ted Alonen, Multnomah club, first; Ted Alonen, Multnomah club, second; McAdoo, third. Time
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L. C. McK., Jas. Dacres, Walla Walla,
Wash.

2:16 Trot.

Bonnie Angel, G. K. Howitt, Portland, Or.

Miss San Francisco, Geo. A. Kelly,
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Lewis, Douglas school, first; Gladys Stanstery, Multnomah, second; Eva Schultz, third; Mrs. Constance Myers Dressler, Multnomah, fourth.

Babe Ruth Temperament Handicaps Slugger.

Nevertheless It Isn't Preventin Him From Game Try at Home Run Rivals, Says Metzger.

BY SOL METZGER.

7HAT is temperament? Byron Bancroft Johnson, in banishing Babe Ruth for conduct familiar track, for high school teachers and to most umpires, stated that the others interested, is to leave in to most umpires, stated that the worry incident to this star's long absence from the game and in seeing others fill his accustomed seeing others fill his accustomed where he will join forces with C. W. place as King of Swat, was having Kolb of Kolb and Dill, entertainers. a temperamental effect on Bambino. in an expedition after sharks and Yet if Babe's temperament is de- swordfish. These sea monsters are tempt "Comeback" on Courts.

Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. spleen. In the first month of his spleen. In the first month of his return in time to get an early start the "comball" the many have decided to May Sutton Bundy have decided to rampage this season, weight as squad.

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The only fair way to get a line on Babe is to await the fall of the curtain at the end of this season. Then, by comparing his fence-clear-ance record of this year with the past as per number of times at bat in each instance, we can learn if the swatter really is sliding backward. We are inclined to believe that Babe's swan song is a long way off and that the premature hintings that it is about due are similar to the dirges sung about Cobb and Walter Johnson for the last half dozen years.

Babe is temperamental. Who m't? But his good nature is certainly helping him over the rough spots that usually clutter the paths of most high-salaried performers in sport. Hoerlein declares, a natural decliving sport. As sport.

the programme stands at this time it is probable that the women's championships will represent an in-ternational contest for the title held do not siways win. The perfect cluding a jump at the bottom of shot maker dubs his drives and if liubbs his putts. Tilden was as wadept at etroke execution and foot-work in 1917 and 1920 as last year lost by him on a similar excursion or this. But he did not come five years ago.

through. First, Lindsay Murray and then Bill Johnston muddled his thoughts and got him off his perfect game. Murray planned to jump Filden when they met for the title. And he did, Johnston, noting the wisdom of this move, followed it in 1919 with marked success. He fairly drove Tilden off the court in the first set. That settled the title. In 1920 a different and wiser Til-In 1920 a different and wiser Tilden faced Johnston, one who outguessed the latter from the start.
Johnston, figuring that Tilden
would think he would play him
under different factics, decided
again to jump Tilden. Tilden had
figured the same way and added
spice to their meeting by deciding
to jump the man who planned to
jump him.

jump him.
The first set of their match for the national singles championship stands as the most dazzling and brilliant of tennis annals. It was over like a horserace. Both men turned loose their top tennis from the start. They fairly burned up the courts and each other. But Tilden walked away with it to the tune of 6-1 in the remarkable time of 9½ minutes. He made a clean sweep of the match thereafter and has held

Miss Wilson won the 50-yard open, the 50-yard back stroke and the 50-yard swim for girls 16 years and under, while Hatton took the 440-yard and 100-yard races. Ben Lombard, another Multnomah club nather than the same than the second when the facts are pounded in at every national title syend, another Multnomah club nather than the second when the syend that the winner came through because of his long range. It's hard than the second when the syenase dub that

KNOCKOUT BY JOE LYNCH IS BLOW TO BANTAM.

Little Fellow, Still Flyweight Champ, Named After New Jersey Fire Station.

as his future in the bantamweight division is concerned. His technical knockout at the hands of Joe Lynch the other night drew the shades over that sun. But Johnny is still flyweigh champ and still rates as one of the

best little boys in that division. Buff is one of the few men in the game who can really make the flyweight heft of 112 pounds. weight heft of 112 pounds.

Buff has already made a bid for
fame by licking Jack Sharkey, Midget Smith and Abe Goldstein in flyweight bouts when he tackled
Frankle Maston, February 11, 1921.

This 15-round battle was billed as a championship and Buff won the decision handly in 15 rounds.

Charles H. Skinner and Miss Irveleta Smith won the surfboard riding contests.

1. Mary J. Wm. Williams, Boise, Ma. Jim Curwood, T. L. Davidson, Salem, Oregon.

2. Ruby Hai, Anna Hutchinson, Salem, Oregon.

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4. Albert W. G. W. McBratney, Olympia, Salem, Or.

5. Frances Greetings, L. O. and B. H. Davis, Salem, Or.

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8. Henry Hail, S. M. Bush, Salem, Or.

10. Rockwood Hai, H. Gierman, Portiand, Or.

11. Hai Fitzsimmons, G. L. Parker, Portland, Or.

12. Hai Patton Jr., Fred Woodcock, Salem, Or.

13. Dairy Maid, G. L. Swisher, Eugene, Or.

14. Mary J. Wm. Williams, Boise, Ma. Skinner and Miss Irvelic and Miss Irvelic and the surfboard riding contests.

The summary follows:

50-yard, men—Jimpis Egab, Douglas school, and the daccision handlily in 15 rounds.

Abe Goldstein was the only fly-weight to dispute buff's claim to the summary follows:

Multnomah club, first; Ben Lombard, Multion, Multion, School, second; Harold Hatton, Multion, Multion, School, second, Time, 5 minutes, 52 seconds.

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50-yard, wonen—Virginia Wilson, Multinomah club, first; James Glandon, second. Time, 31 seconds.

50-yard, wonen—Virginia Wilson, Multinomah club, first; James Glandon, second. Time, 5 minutes, 50 yards, boys, 14 years and under—Woods.

14. Was in the fire house in Gammontown, a tenement and factory district in the allower east side of the woods.

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3. Roan Mack, T. 1. Davidson, Salem.
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4. Golden Jim, C. A. Barnes, Goldendale, Wash.

50-yard back stroke, women—Virginia ring start while serving in the navy during the war. He won the bantam distance of the Atlantic fleet, His first pro bout was on his return to civil-

COACH TO HUNT FOR SHARK

Hayward of Oregon Will Attney Sea Monsters at Catalina.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Bugene, July 29.—(Special.)—Bill Heyward, track coach and athlette trainer at the University of Oregia, has become tired of hooking such petty fish as trout and bass and is now out to tangle with something that can give him a real battle. The veteran conditioner of Oregon's athletes, who has just completed a

quented by outing parties. Shy is familiar with this region through several summers spent there.

SKIING GOOD ON MT. HOOD Summer Sport Can Be Brought to

Prominent Development. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 29,-(Special.)-Hans Hoerlein, pioneer here in boosting the recreational features of Mount Hood, after a tour of the snow fields of the peak. declares that skiling as a summer sport can be brought to prominent development on what is known as ity is available every summer. Ski Masters of a game's fundamentals every feature of the recreation, in