THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1902.

the weak points of his opponent." He

poor advisers, were the letter lighters."

FIGHTER AND FAKER.

inpression that the McFadden-Gans

bout recently fought in San Francisco

was a fake, Gans battered McFadden

all about the ring from the sound of the

gong in the first round until the third,

when McFadden's seconds threw up the

sponge. All reports of the battle make

it appear that McFadden was completely

outclassed. There is no reason to think

some raw fakes. In his first bout with

Erne the negro "laid down." He was

plainly Erne's master, and he was in a

quandary as to how he could guit and thus cash the bets his friends had made

on Erne. The cutting of his eye gave

hint the necessary excuse. Gans also

laid down to McGovern in Chicago. The

megro could whip McGovern in half a

round. When Gans fights on his merits

he is invincible. Some question as to his courage has been raised. Any one who

saw his terrific battle with Hawkins at

the Broadway A. C. will not question

his gameness. He was floored in both

AKRON GIANT'S ASPIRATIONS.

weights, but he has no more chance than

a snowball in Mt. Pelce. The sudden

challenge his stable companion. Ruh-

lin is the master of the second division

heavyweights, as is proven by twice put-

ting Sailor Sharkey hors du combat and

easily disposing of Maher and a host of

others in that class. But Ruhlin will

never recover from the beating he re-

ceived from Freckle-Fisted Fitzsimmons

at Madison Square Garden two years

ago. The Cornishman punished Ruhlin

'in the body so severely that for a week

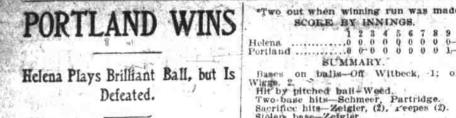
the Akron Giant lay between life and

death in Madden's South Brooklyn cot-

Gus Ruhlin's ambition is pathetic. He

bouts, but got up and won quickly.

Some writers have tried to create the



EXCITING TENNIS CONTESTS

Pugilistic, Turf and Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

YESTERDAY'S MES.

Portland, 1; Heiena, 0. Senttle, 4; Ta coma, 1. Spokane, 16; Butte, 14.

	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	
	d Won, Lost	ł
	Seattle	
	Butte	
	Portland	
	Spokane	4
ĥ,	Helena	91
	Land Land a the transformer and the	

.484 .484 .475 .468

.429

In the Heiena-Fortland ball game yesterday afternoon the local team won out by 1 score. The game was a pitcher's battle throughout. Up to the last inning not a man was allowed to reach the home plate. Wiggs, the towering pitcher of the visitors' nine, was in splendid form. His work was brilliant and Portland bats were unable to locate his curves.

Witbeck was in the box for the Webfoots and performed splendid execution by striking out one more man than Wiggs.

The field work of both teams was, with the exception of a few fumbles, errorless. The Senators have a Portland-made player in their shortstop, Claud Schmeer. He has been with them since their first visit to Portland and is a good all-around payer.

Ed. Rankin, a local man, umpired the game, and made all players toe the mark. His decisions were in general satisfactory.

Bert Cunningham, the league umpire. who was released a few days ago by President Lucas, has been added to the pitching staff of the Portland club by Manager Vigeneux. Cunningham is a great pitcher, having played in the national league. While out of form at present, gr after a

after a little practice. Soc PORTLAN Muller, 1. f	D. R. H			E 0001001	er, done clever work out-classed in field work SEAT Behwarts, 2b 3 Habbitt, s. s 4 Klopf, 3b 4 Campbell, r. f 4 Darymple, 1 f 4 Drennan, c. f 4	rk. FLE. 1 0 1 0	Scot
Witbeck, p 3 0 . Totals	0 0	0 27	10	0 2	Stanley, c 2 Hickey, p 3 Totals	10-4	1 0 10
Hannivan, 1, f 3 0 Peeples, 2b		100110	10000054	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	TACON Letcher, c. f	A. 000000000000000000000000000000000000	100010010
Totals	4	*26	13	0	Totals	1	3



SCORE BY INNINGS. Seattle 0.00 ********* SUMMARY. on balls-Off Witbeck, 1; off

Attendance—809. Umpire—Rankin,

BUTTE AND SPOKANE GAME. SPOKANE, July 29 .- The game between Butte and the home team was a burlesque on ball playing. Balls were pounded all over the diamond. The game lasted two hours and a half, with an attendance of about 1600, many of whom left before the game was completed. Score:

SPOKANE. Howelfs, I. f., B. R. H. PO A. E.

LOWCHER, S. LONGERSON P.		- M.	10			
ey, s. s	2	- 4	3	3	- 2	
teltz, 2b 6	23	3	• 3	6	1	
lisey, 1b 5	0	1	9	1	0	- 6
Sonahue, Sb 5	0	1	1	δ	0	ł
Ickevitt, r. f 6	1	0	1	0	0	112
rary, c	3	3	7	1	0	d
IcLaughlin, c. f 4	3	2	3	10	0	5
fullane, p 5	1	4	0	1	0	
Telster, p	0	0	0	1	U	d
Tenetory & more -			-	***	-	10
Totals 42	16	18	27	18	3	i
BUTT	E.					6
Vard, 2b 5	2	3	2	2	0	8
tarshall, r. f 5	4	4	3	1	1	
Cane, s. s 6	1	0	3	3	0	1
Acintyre, 3b 5	2.	3	0	4	0	
juston, 1b 5	2	2	14	0	0	
loutz, c. f 5	ĩ.	1	0	0	0	
fearfoss, c 2-	0	ĩ	3	U	1	6
AcDonough, c 3	Ū.	1	12	0	0	
AcHale, 1. f	1	ĩ	- 6	0	0	r
	ñ	- ñ	ő	ä	Ŭ.	1
and the second sec	Ĩ.	ň	- Ő	0 2	0	1
Jay, p 2		_			-	0
Totals	14	17	27	13	2	1
	INTAT	INC	12			1
SCORE BY	INN	1140	£0.		3.1	1.2

Butte

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs. Spokane 9, Butte 4. Two-base hits. Reitz (2), Kelly. Frary. Elsey. Marshal. McDonnough. Ward. Three-base hits. Frary (2), McLaughlin, Kelly. Donahue. Reitz. Stolen bases. Howells. McLaughlin, McIntyre (2), Muliane, Mar-shall, Houtz. Houston, McHale. Double plays. Kane (unassisted), Donahue to Reitz to Elsey. Left on bases. Spokane 5, Butte 9, Sacrifice hits. Howells. Kelly. Struck out. by Muliane, 5: by Roach, 2: by Gay, 2. Hits. off Roach, 16: off Gay. 2: off Mulane, 17. Time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire, McCarthy.

SEATLE DEFEATS TACOMA. SEATTLE, July 29 .- The local team defeated Tacoma. Hickey, the home pitchacoma was ore:

27 10

24 9

SUMMARY. IT Earned runs, Seattle 3, Tacoma L. Two-base hits, Drennan, Schwariz, Three-base hit, Fisher, Stolen bases, Schwariz (2), Klopf, Hurley, Stanley, Sacrifice hits, Klopf, Stanley, J. McCarthy, Left on bases, Seattle 6, Tacoma 2, Bases, on balls, off Hickey 1, off Johnson 1, Struck out, by Hickey 8, by Johnson 3, Time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes, Attend-ance, 100 Umpire, Colgan.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

game, 1 hour and 15 minu ance, 1100. Umpire, Colgan. TENNIS TROURNAMENT.

The first day's playing, in the state fourth annual tennis tournament at Multnomah field yesterday was full of vim. M. C. Cheal and C. D. Lewis has a hot ontest in the men's singles in which Lewis was winner. In the ladies' singles good execution was done by Miss Josephi and Miss Atkinson. The courts were in

splendid condition. The nets and booths were decorated with flags and the Multsomah colors. Winners and the detailed scores were:

Miss Atkinson defeated Miss Josephi, -4, 6-1; Mrs. Baldwin defeated Miss Hazel Weidler, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Carstens defeated Mrs. Judge, 6-0, 6-1; Wickersham defeated Holland, 6-0, 6-0; Newell defeated Briggs, 6-2, 3-1 (default): Ewing defeated Prince, 6-0, 6-2; Bethel defeated Carrolk 6-2, 6-2; Goss defeated Brown, 5-1, 6-2; Lewis defeated Cheal, 6-3, 9-7; Seager defeated Valentine, 6-1, 6-2; Mc-Alpin defeated Walker by default. The contest today follows:

Miss Josephi and Miss Barrett vs. Miss the fight was not on its merits. Gans Goss and Miss Strong; Archer and War- has steadily advanced for the past few rea vs. Seager and Ewing; Valentine and years, while McFadden has steadily retvs. Bethel and Cheal; Ladd vs. rograded. Gans' sensational victory over Cook; court 3, Wickersham vs. Newell; Erne, putting the champion down and Ewing vs. Bethel; court 3, McAlpin vs. out in 50 seconds of the first round, Lewis; Mrs. Baldwin vs. Miss Strong; Mamps the negro as the greatest 135-Goss vs. Breeze; Breeze and Leiter vs. pound man in the world. There is no Ladd and Cook; Seager and Mrs. Judge question that Gans has been engaged in vs. Cheal and Miss Atkinson.

TURF AND JOCKEYS. NEW YORK, July 30 .- Clarence H. Mackay has ordered his trainer, Charles F. Hill, to sell his racing stable. Among the animals to be sold are Heno, for whom Mr. Mackay paid J. E. McFadden \$30,000 as a 2-year-old; Gay Boy and Grand Opera, 3-year-olds; Mexican, the winner of the Produce stakes and the first part of the double event, Skillful and Aceful. The last three are 2-year-olds, and Mr. Mockay paid Mr. Madden for them a total

of something like \$60,000. NEW YORK, July 30 .- Caesar Young, who returned from a visit to England and European countries, purchased Water Cure from Green Morris for \$2000. The wants to be champion of the heavy-

gelding will be shipped to California at once NEW YORK, July 30 .- Jockey Garrigan death of Jenries and Fitzsimmons would leaves tomorrow for Sacramento to ride do the trick, as Denver Ed Martin, who for the stable that John Mackay will doubtless can beat Ruhlin, would not campaign on the Coast for J. B. Haggin. The season's terms originally offered by Mackay were not agreeable to Garrigan, who wired Mackay his terms. These were accepted by telegraph, and the boy who rode Nasturtium to his first victory, will not be seen in the East again for some time. His services with his new employers begins at the Sacramento meeting. He will also ride at the winter meet-

ing at San Francisco. THE PUGILISTIC ARENA.

tage. The fact that Ruhlin cannot stand James J. Corbett will referee the fight any body punishment was made evident between Terry McGovern and "Young last winter, when he quit in five rounds Corbett," the featherweights at New Lon- before the stomach punches of chamdon on August 29. Tim Hurst had been pion Jeffries.

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

resident's Second Daughter Having Time of Her Life at Oyster Bay,

LOOKS BAD should be possessed of a thorough knowlall accounts, had him (the champion) in a fair way to be whipped, makes one edge of ring tactics, which is acquired only from years of practical experience. think that the Australian had no desire Good trainers and top notch pugilists are to win. not always first-rate seconds. 1 have Fitz is said to have cried after the fight seen some of the best lighters and train--cried because he should have been acers we have in America make the very Fitz and Jeff Fought a cused of "faking," In an , interview he worst sort of failures as seconds. - There proclaimed Jeffries the better man. This is a knack about it that few can master. Fake Fight. was a mighty sudden change. An hour The greater number of men who act as or two before he professed confidence in seconds are altogether too excitable; they his ability to win, and said he would forget all they know in their excitement never have; lost the championship had and eagerness, and when in that state are he not held Jeffries too lightly. It cermore of a drawback to the fighter than tainly looks odd that he should admit ACCORDING TO 'MIKE a help to him. Of course all the best the champion to be the better man when seconds this country affords could not he had hit him when he pleased and got make a man win when he is up against a away from the big fellow's rushes without trouble until he stopped to talk to better fighter than himself, with everyhim. His talk about having his two thing else even, still I have seen many An Interesting Long Distance Talk hands so hadly injured that he could not a contest that resembled a drawn prophave won is all nonsense. He could not osition drawn out or the fire and incion the Championship Mill by have suffered such great pain from them dentally won bysinferior men with proper when with them he inflicted such great handling and good advice, while the los-One Who Knows. punishment. ers, with their inexperienced seconds and Though I did not see the fight, yet am convinced that Fitzsimmons deliber-

> If the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight were could win, and that the reason for this not a fake it certainly had a most suswas an overture from the bookmakers of



BISHOP POTTER AND ELEGANT MANSION OWNED BY MRS. CLARK.



Chief Engineer Kinney, of the Great Central Railroad Company returned last night from the Coos Bay country, He makes that authorative and important announcement that construction work on the Beit Line Railway, which will encircle Coos Bay, has actually begun. The total length of this new line is 15 miles. All necessary franchises and rights of way have been secured. The Belt Line will begin at Empire, run thence to Marshfield, from there to East Murshfield, and from the latter place to Glasgow and out upon the jetty.

Today the work of building the dock at Empire, which is to mark the termihus of the Great Central, was begun. Chief Engineer Kinney says that the Belt Line Boad will be pushed on to completion as rapidly as possible and as rapidly as is consistent with good work. It will be built just as if there were not being considered a great enterprise to connect it with Salt Lake and to make of it the terminus of a new transcontinental system on the shores of the western ocean. As The Journal has persistently stated from the first, this project is certainly incubating, and with the accomplishment of certain matters will very probably be officially announced in time. As the several corporations which are auxiliary to each other in the development of the Great Central project unfold themselves, all this seems more certain than ever.

In spacking of the jetty on Coos Bay, Mr. Kinney says that his company will take a hand in putting it into shape, and in repairing the ravages wrought by the Pacific. He will have placed great granite blocks quarried from the mountains along the Great Central's right-of-way and put them in place. All this seems practicable, especially when it is shown that the cost heretofore has been 78 cents per cubic yard, whereas the new company can lay the granite down for 50 cents per cubic yard.

Reference was made in these columns recently to the acquisition by the Great Central of the rights of the old embryotic Rogue River Railroad Company, between Drain and Scottsburg, which will probably form another link in the transcontinental system. Mr. Kinney has been looking into this matter also. He considers the better route for this line would be along the Umpqua to its mouth. or to Gardiner. There are presented very few topographical features to militate against the construction of this line. What few there are are easy problems for the engineering department to solve At'one point it will be necessary to bore a tunnel 800 feet long, but by so doing three miles of distance will be saved. A camp of nearly half a hundred men gineer George Lyman will at once make his way to take levels to Elkton. It is probable that when August 15 shall come around, and maybe before that, such an nary liens of survey, etc., may be submitted, that the Eastern men whose capital is backing the great enterprise will be picious ending. The Australian had the country, who undeubtedly stood to convinced of the feasibility of the plan ,as originally conceived. There can be little doubt now, but that the new transaccounts had the hig fellow "going," in sporting events where the gamblers have continental line has really made a begin-



There is not a more healthy-minded little girl in America than Ethel Roosevelt, the second daughter of the President. 'She is the delight of her father, the pet of the people of Oyster Bay, and even young Archie Roosevelt declares "there is lots of fun" when she's around. Miss Ethel is thoroughly enjoying her vacation.

decided on, but owing to "Young Corbett" electioneering. in at 134 pounds. Tracey will, under the direction of Martin Denny, begin active

training. Joe Gans, who knocked out Rufe Turner last week has gone to his home in Atlantle City to take a much-needed rest.

fight with McGovern, on August 29, take interested. up his residence in New York on the treated him right.

known in Portland, where he has man- dinner party. The husband assists his aged several bouts, in speaking of fight- wife in receiving.

round in a refreshed condition, but his and bridegroom to lead the way to the work does not stop there. He should be dining room arm in arm, for the wife to a cool-headed chap with plenty of fore- sit at her husband's right hand at the

In Martin, Madden has the best negro protesting, the ex-champion was chosen, heavyweight since the days of Peter Joe Goddard was shot at Canden, N. J., Jackson. Martin does not hit as hard as by a negro and seriously wounded while Jackson, but is very clever and wears his man down a la Corbett. If Martin Tom Tracey will fight Tom Relity in gets the chance, which is not likely, he Seattle on August 16. The men will weigh might change the complexion of the championship title.

SILVER WEDDINGS.

The silver wedding may be celebrated hy a reception or a dinned party, accord-Young Corbett of Denver, will after his ing to the preferences of the persons most

At a reception the refreshments may ground that the Denver people have not be served from the dining room buffet. and from the beautifully decorated table. Pugilistic Manager Biddy Bishop, well but the guests are not seated as at a

and the second state of the second second

er's seconds, says: "A second must If a regular dinner party is given, it is know how to put his man up for each an accepted custom for the "sliver" bride

they would not hesitate to approach thought and capable of taking advantage table. She also cuts the wedding cake Fitheimmons, and offer him a big piece of every little technical point that may when it is brought on, if the celebration of money if he would lose the fight. Takpresent itself, and he should know how to is a dinner party, or after the most of the ing everything into consideration. the coach his charge and to explain to him guests have arrived .- Boston Journal. fact that Fits quit fighting just when he

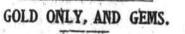
All over the Union the announced engagement of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry Codman Potter, of New York, and Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark is an absorbing topic of conversation. Bishop Potter is the best known and most popular clergyman in America. His prominence in civic are at Empire, and Roseburg is pouring matters as well as his high standing as a theologian has earned him a na- in its quota of laborers and teams. Entional and international fame. His bride-to-be is one of New York's richest women. She is the widow of the millionaire who controlled the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and is reputed to be worth over \$30,000,000. She is known far and wide for her charity and it was probably this nable array of estimates and figures, prelimiquality which attracted the Bishop.

made a veritable chopping block of the lose a million or two of money. big bollermaker, and, according to all That is always the way with great the eighth round he suddenly stopped so much to say. If they can fix things, ning. fighting and spoke to Jeffries, giving the and they can do so pretty much when latter the opportunity he longed for. It ever they want to, they will take no was all over but the shouting.

-1 repeat-looks surpletous. Each round he kept jabbing Joffiles in the face, repeatedly opening old cuts and again and again landing on the nose, which had been broken in one of the carly rounds. During each intermission the champion's cuts and wounds would be dressed and patched, only to be opened afresh a moment later by Fitzsimmons. Mad with pain and blinded with blood and rage. Jeffries would rush at the ex-champion like a bull, only to be neatly sidestepped and jabbed once again on his badly cut face. Then to have Fitz, when stop, and leave an opening for a knockout blow, to my way of thinking, certainly gives coloring to the cry of "fake." The argument is made that if there had been a fake the result of the fight would have been the other way. This however, lacks force. Who would have been benefitted by Fitzsimmons winning? Certainly not the gamblers, for I venture to say that nine out of every 10 bookmakers had the long end of every wager made. The Jeffrics men being professional

gamblers, stood to lose a great pile of money. They are not the class of people to take any chance of losing. It made no difference to them whether Jeffries or Fitzsimmons was champion. Their sympathies in no way effected their betting. Jeffrics was the champion; he had whipped Fitz, and was much the younger man. These facts were enough to make the Californian the favorite in the betting; but not, I think, at the odds which prevailed. Reports say Fitzsimmons had many supporters, but these were individuals who remembered when the Cornishman was considered "invincible, and they were by no means banded together like the bookmakers. Consequently they could take no joint action. Not so with the gamblers. They stood

chance of losing. EM JAY ARE.



Those about to celebrate their birthday might take a hint from Grand Secretary Yung Li of Pekin.

On the sixtleth anniversary of his birth a few days ago he refused to accept any presents unless they were of intrinsic value. Some brought him storks and deer of solid pure gold, each a foot high and beautifully chased; gold Buddhas, he was having all the best of it, suddenly green jadestone vases of the most beautiful shades, diamond and precious stone bells and rings, and a foot-high "God of Longevity" of solid pure gold, ensconced in a minature temple of the finest jadestone of the purest white color, encrusted with diamonds and precious stones of

> All these presents were gracelously received, but others, such as scrolls and tablets, unless of great antiquity, were uniformly refused without even a word of thanks .-- London Express.

great value.

SHORT PERSONAL STORIES.

Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, was at breakfast in the Shoreham cafe with a party of friends.

"What time is it?" asked one of the party. Apparently nobody had a watch, and a motion was made to call a waiter. "Don't do that," said Senator Dietrich. Then he reached down in his coat pocket and lugged out a big nickel 58-cent alarm clock. He looked at it and said "Quarter past 9." stowed the clock away, and went on eating.

"For heaven's sake, Dietrich," said one of his friends, "do you always carry that alarm clock in your pocket?"

"Always," repiled Dietrich. "You see, it's this way: I have so many engagements that I am likely to forget some of them. So when I start out in the morning I give the alarm a few twists, fix it to go off at 10 minutes before the time of my first engagement, and put it in my pocket. At 10 minutes before I should leave the Senate the clock goes off for a few rings and I remember what I have to do. Then I set it for the next engagement, and so on through the day. Great scheme, I tell you."



What made Fitz do this? It certainly