Match Today

Four Favorites Capture Events at Irvington Track-Naughton Discusses the Fighters-Results on the Eastern Tracks-Sporting.

### Journal's Page of Sports.

Oskland Downs Portland for Fourth Successive Time-Important Changes in Football Rules-Baseball, Boxing, Other Sports.

### JEFFRIES IS HAPPY OVER HIS VICTORY

MAMPION TELLS HIS PRIESDS THAT HE COULDN'T HELP BEING PUGILIST—JEFFRIES USES HIS LEFT WITH GREAT PORCE.

(By W. W. Maughton.) Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Jim Jeffries central figure of a merry gathis the central figure of a merry gathing at Harry Corbett's this afternoon,
is was surrounded by Los Angeles
sends, who were hidding him goodby
fore leaving for home. The chamin's face was wreathed in smiles and
is big right arm was working like
traditional pump handle as he bewed hearty handgrips on the men
the southerland.

from the southerland.

The sports of the orange belt were the in a happy mood, for much Munroe noney lingled in their pockets. The throwledge that they had won made Jeff is jolly as a sand boy. It seemed to five him more pleasure, in fact, than mything else growing out of the de-

dy. He admitted that he was sore

"Who wouldn't be spiteful under the circumstances?" asked the big fellow. "To begin with, Munroe did not tell the truth about that affair in Butte. He permitted the fellows who had him in charge to distort things worse than he did, and in my opinion he was entirely to blame for the false reports sent out. Now here is something about that Butte to that hasn't been aired to any extent. Munroe was knocked out fairly by a body punch in the third round, but his friends, who were running things, but the round short and had him carried to his corner.

cut the round short and had him carried to his corner.

"His manager, too, made me mad with the way he talked about my sore knee. I was never charged with being a cur before and it hurt. Of course, those who know me didn't take any stock in the reasting I got, but there were lots of people around the country who really thought I was trying to avoid Munroe. Siurs were passed in my hearing. Several times I heard the remark. Oh, wait till Munroe gets hold of you, who wouldn't be sore, I say. I did not make a grudge fight of it; even at that he got off lucky. If Graney had not stepped in just when he did. I was going to work a left shift on Munroe and he wouldn't come back for that punch in a hurry. I am willing to admit that for once I had not sympathy for my opponent.

"I knew he was mine the first time I caught him on the side of the head with the left." continued Jeff. "I hit him in the left." continued Jeff. "I hit him in

the left," continued Jeff. "I hit him in the hody a time or two before that, but it was the high left that did the trick."

Jeffries' Terrific Left.

In this connection it is claimed by Jeffs friends that he has at last got back to his old style of using his left. They say that Tommy Ryan coached the champion into hitting in a halting way and spolled his natural delivery. Now he works the left in the way he did at the outset of his career, and greater execution is the result. In full range swinging he starts his punch from a point near his hip and has the faculty of changing the direction of the blow before it lands. To be brief, you can tell where the Jeffries left comes from, but you can't be sure where it will stop.

Jeff does not see any ring engagements ahead. He will not listen to any proposition involving a contest with a negro, and, if his plans mature, he will go out on the road with his own theatrical company. Jeffries' Terrific Left.

rical company. "I have never traveled through the "I have never traveled my with a western and southern country with a show and I think I can go well if I get show and I think I champion. "My show and I think I can do well if I get started fairly," said the champion. "My idea is to take out Frank Mayo's ver-sion of Davy Crockett, in which I would play the title role. However, it isn't settled yet."

Meanwhile Jeff will make his resi-dence in Oakland. He will be on this side of the bay today and will be the suggest of honor of a tally-he ride and a

ere of honor of a tally-ho ride and a acheon at the Cliff.

Munroe Badly Bruised. Munroe had a badly bruised face to show today. This and a depressed man-ner seemed about all that alied him. He said that his plans were unformed. He is uncertain about continuing at the box-ing game, and is inclined to devote his

attention to the development of some mining claims in which he is interested. The meeting of the giants of the ring blanketed everything else in the pugi-listic line for a while, but now the competition, aid while it will take a turf champion to win, there will be two taries of glove pastimes are turning their shoughts to other events. First on the calendar is the match between Jimmy Gardner and the ebon-hued artist. Joe Gans. This will be handled by the San Francisco Athletic club during the month of September, and as far as can be judged by the preliminary prattic the affair will cause no end of interest. One of thing in connection with the contest which begets a certain degree of confidence is that Gans had the privilege of naming his own weight conditions. There is no denying that the megro's reputation for, straight going is none of the best, but many are inclined to think that hard bargaining on the part of some of his past opponents in regard to the weight caused him to be large enough to hold the started out in his training on divers occasions with the best intention in the world, only to find that it was impossible for him, to reach the stipulated notch and retain his fighting strength. Then, if reports speak truly, those who controlled him decided that the best plan was to turn defeat into profit, and contest that amelied to Heaven were the result. Gans has named 136 pounds at 6 o'clock as the weight several pounds in choosing a weight several pounds in choosing a weight several pounds

bove the limit of the class in which h above the limit of the class in which he claims pre-eminence Gans is desirous of being at his best. The natural deduction is that Gans is ambitious to win the coming fight, and the indications are that the sports of this city will credit him with such a determination unless something crops up to create suspicion before the men land in the ring. In the interests of clean sport it is to be hoped that there will be nothing to cavil at this time.

selected as Gans quarters. He is lucky in his choice of a camp, for no better location exists in all California. Gard-ner, it is believed, will go to Smiling Metzner's resont in Larkspur. This, too, is a favorite stamping grounds pugilists in search of good condition. Both places are within easy reach the city, which means that the light-weight scrappers will never have a chance to become longsome. They will each be beseiged with visitors from the day they go into quarters.

Eddie Eanlon Around

Eddie Eanlon Around.

Eddie Hanlon has recovered to some extent from the chagrin he felt at the time of his defeat by "Baitling" Nelson, and is going into the world to begin ring life all over again. Hanlon leaves here for the east in a few days. It is understood that a six round clatter with Terry McGovern awaits him in Philadelphia, and it goes without saying that the match between the two little fellows will attract a lot of attention.

Henlon and McGovern may be relied upon to furnish an exciting bout. Each anything else growing out of the defeat of Munroe.

"They are fine fellows," said Jeff. "I am proud to number them among my friends. I am satisfied that they would have stayed with me even if I had lost the fight, and that's the kind of friends I like to have and keep. There is not a man among them who hasn't won enough to pay the expenses of his trip, and some of them have cleaned up handsomely. They bet on the rounds and on the result and they covered all the money they could find. Maybe it isn't pleasant to think that visitors from your old home are going back with winnings in their pockets, eh?" And then the world-famous fighter smiled and smiles.

in the fire in the line of prospective matches that he cannot focus his atten-tion on anything in particular. The local clubs are talking of sending Fitzsimmons and the Kid together, while a New York athletic association, while a New York athletic association, with a convincing ground on Canadian territory has submitted a bid for the services of McCoy and O'Brien. A Spokane club has suggested a little flutter between McCoy and George Gardner, so that all things considered, McCoy may expect to find something for his hands to do presently.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

7231. Plan. 111: 7238. Prestolus. 109;
7231. July Gyp. 106; 7123. Gaucho. 93;
7243. Barnato. 114: 7230. Nora. 96.
Fourth race. 5¼ furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. selling—7227. Amzi. 104; 7235. Doublet. 104; 7235. Holly Berry. 107;
6912. Murat. 109; 7225. Phil Cummins. 109; 7231. Vince. 104; 7225. Billy Brookwood. 104; 7219. Frierline. 104; 7219.
Nell Holton. 102: 7231. Montoya. 109;
7219. Cannell. 104; 7225. Breton. 108.
Fifth race. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. selling—7235, My Surprise. 104; 7242. Leash. 95; 7216. Gottleiben. 102; 7228. Maxtress. 90; 724. Susic Christian. 90; 7211. Facts. 90; 7228. Mountsbank. 102; 7239. Bell Reed. 102; 7240. Lady Kent. 100; 7235. Titus. 102; 7210. Mimo. 97; 7234. Tom Kingsley. 97.
Sixth race. mife and 50 yards. 4-year-olds and up. selling—7222. Duke of Richelieu. 104; 7236. Phys. 102; 7198. Claudator. 109; 7217. Pastmaster. 104; 7238. Goldfinder. 109; 7212. Legal Maxim. 104; 712. Isabellita. 102; 7229. Harry Thatcher. 109.

#### **FAMOUS HORSES** WILL BE ENTERED

(Journal Special Service.) Cleveland, Aug. 27.—The Gentlemen's

Oriving club of Cleveland will give an intercity matinee at the Cleveland Driving Park, August 30 and 31, at which every club belonging to the League of Amateur Driving clubs will participate. The meeting is primarily given in defense of the \$5,000 gold cup, and this will be the second trotting for it, the cup having been offered last year and won by C. K. G. Billings, a member of the club, with The Monk. The cup is the most valuable and the most desired trophy that has ever been offered for competition, aid while it will take a turf champion to win, there will be enough entries and starters to make it one of the most memorable of trotting events. Representing the driving club of New York. E. E. Smathers has entered his entire stable of campaigners at the meeting. Major Delmar and Lord Derby are his entries for the gold cup. C. K. G. Billings, upon whom the Cleveland organization depends for its defense, has entered Lou Dillon, The Monk and one or two others. In all probabilense of the \$5,000 gold cup, and this

# RAGGED FIELDING

BECE'S MISPLAY ALLOW THE OAKLANDERS TO WALK AWAY WITH POURTE STRAIGHT GAME -CASTRO AND STEELMAN SMINE

Last week a baseball team, which once upon a time captured a pennant in the Pacific Coast league, and tours this locality under the name of the hos Angeles club, came to this burg and were defeated a few times by the local aggregation of Duggers, Brownies or whatver you choose to call them. The aforementioned victories over the scrappic visitors so inflated one D. L. Dugdale and his more or less merry men that they had about convinced themselves of their superiority over the Oakland club, which has the distinguished honor of trailing along in who rear section of this pennant race.

Father Pete Lohman's men have taken the Browns down the ladder at a pretty fast clip and bid fair to shove the local talent in the last position, a place that

fast clip and bid fair to shove the local talent in the last position, a place that is practically a cinch for any club, no matter how bad it is, to hold securely. The way this team of ours has behaved on the diamond this week has had a decidedly depressing effect upon the local fans, who were somewhat jubilant at the time the locals had acquired a percentage of over .500. The hopes of the fans of at last having a team that would give them a run for their money were rudely shattered by the outrageous performances of the last few days. The team leaves for the south tonight, and had they left with a fairly good percentage over the .500 mark, they might have maintained an even average until their return. Game Not Pleasing.

Game Not Pleasing.

Yesterday's game was a disappointment to the small body of the faithful who expected at least an even break on the series. Had the bunch, which we are more or less pleased to call "Ours." behaved in a creditable manner yesterday, Mr. "Skel" Roach would have beaten "Father" Lohman's crew to a queen's taste. As it was, they dished out a brand of baseball of a bad hue. It was the same old story that had caused the loss of the three previous contests—errors—costly and inexcusable errors, and a perfect galaxy of them at that. "Rabbit" Raymond was the principal offender, who with 11 chances, had five errors. "Skell" Roach and Erve Beck also contributed to the bungle column by low throws which Bill Hurley made practically no effort to get, let alone to block fine balls.

The only redeeming features of the local's play was the batting of Steelman and Castro, who between them, secured practically all the hits allowed by Graham, and the fielding of Billy Campbell at second.

Graham, and the fielding of Billy Campbell at second.

Portland started the scoring in the second inning. Morry steelman, who by the way is clouting the sphere some these days, led off with a pretty single to right garden. Beck fiew out to center. Castro drove one to the left field fence for two bases, scoring Steelman. Raymond hit a line grive to center which looked like a safe one, but Artic Kruger copped it, and doubled Castro at second.

second.

With two men down in the third inning Ganley hit for two bases, after which the locals gave one of their most weird fielding exhibitions, one of the kind for which they have become notorious. Dunleavy hit one to Beck who, in hurrying the ball, threw badly to first, and Bill Hurley dodged the ball instead of endeavoring to block it, whence it rolled to the bleacher fence. whence it rolled to the bleacher fence, allowing Ganley to score, and Dun to go to second. Raymond allowed Schafley's grounder to pass between his legs and Dunleavy scored. Roach threw Kruger's bunt badly and both runners were safe. Then Schlafley and Kruger pulled off a double steal, but it was ineffective, for Streib fiew out to Nadeau. In the fourth inning Raymond's error and Franck's double gave Oscar Graham a chance to register, which made three for Oakland, to one for Portland.

Hurley's fielder's choice after Campbell had walked in the sixth, and Steelman's corking two-sack drive to deep

Hurley's fielder's choice after Campbell had walked in the sixth, and Steelman's corking two-sack drive to deep center, gave the locals their second run. The third tally came in the seventh when with two down Nadeau was passed, and took third, when Streib failed to get Graham's throw to catch Phil nappling off first. Roach singled, scoring Nadeau, and that was all for the locals.

Streib's two-bagger, Devereaux's sacrifice, and Jimmy Byrne's single gave Oakland the only earned run of the game, in the eighth

Ganley led off in the ninth with a single to center. Dunleavy hit the right field fence, but was thrown out trying to stretch his swat into a druble by a splendid piece of fielding by Castro. Ganley took third on the hit. Schafley struck out and Kruger hit to Raymond who again erred, and Ganley tallied Hosch fanned out Streib, ending the scoring. Three outfield files retired the locals in their half of ninth, and sthe weebegone fans wended their way homeward in disgust. The "Woggle Bug" mystery is of no comparison to the puzzling question of "When will Portland have a ball team that will represent this city in a creditable manner."

The tale of the misconduct follows:

PORTLAND.

AB R. H. PO. A. E.

a	PORTLAND.
3	AB. R. H. PO. A.
я	Campbell, 2b
3	Hurley, 1b 4 1 0 11 0
3	Drennen, c. f 4 0 0 1 0
請	
3	Beck, 3h
1	Raymond, 8, 8 0 0 2 4
Ñ	Nadeau, L. f 1 1 0 3 0
3	Roach, p 3 0 1 0 4
9	
6	Total
4	OAKLAND.
î	AB. R. H. PO. A.
1	Francks, s. s 5 0 2 2 2
	Francks, s. s 5 0 2 2 2
C	Francks, s. s 5 0 2 2 2
	Francks, s. s 5 0 2 2 2
	Francks, s. s 5 0 2 2 2
	Francks, s. s
	Francks, s. s
	Francks, s. s
	Francks, s. s. 6 0 2 2 2 Ganley, r. 4 2 8 2 0 0 Dunleavy, l. f. 4 1 2 1 0 8 chlafley, 2b. 6 0 1 3 3 Kruger, c. f. 4 0 0 5 1 8 truger, c. f. 4 0 0 5 1 1 10 0 Deverouux, 3b. 5 0 0 1 2 1 Eyrnes, c. 4 0 1 3 1 Graham, p. 4 1 0 0 2
	Francks, s. s

### COMPANY B WINS DEFEATS PORTLAND ATHLETIC MEETING FOR COMING SEASON

-50-YARD DASK FULL OF COMPLE CATIONS WAS WON BY JEWKING IN 5 4-5 SUMMARY.

day exercises at the Vancouver barracks occurred today. There were a much shorter arranged program than has usually been the case in other

been the penant winner, was much handicapped by the lack of its best men There have been many enlistments expired in both the Twenty-sixth and mpany, and several more will receive heir discharge between now and the day exercises will witness a depleted athletical team in the battery ranks, unless the recruits to be assigned should The greatest interest of the spectators was manifested in the 50-yard dash.

The 50-yard dash was run in two heats. Thompson of Company A won the first heat and Burke of the Eighth battery won the second. In the finish both of these men were left standing at the starting line through a misunderstanding on their part, concerning something said by one of the officials. This was an unfortunate occurrence, for it is believed by many that the real race would have been between these two men.

two men.

Burke's term of enlistment will expire today, so that he will have no more chance to pile up points in athletics for the Eighth battery. He has made a splendid athletic record during the past year and his leaving will be a big loss to the battery.

Fifty-yard dash—Jenkins, Twenty-sixth battery, first; Smith, Company L. second: Weathers, Company A, third; time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Hop, step and jump—Watkins, Com-

Hop, step and jump—Watkins, Company B, 26 feet 64 inches; Hatch, Company I, 26 feet 3 inches; Meredith, Company G, 26 feet.

Vaulting horizontal bar—Christian

Vaulting horizontal bar—Christian, Eiginth battery, 6 feet 1 inch; Thompson, Company A. 6 feet 1 inch; Fan. Company I, 5 feet 7 inches.

Throwing baseball for distance—Pettit, Company L. 283 feet; Killian, Company G. 377 feet 5 inches; Faulkner, Company E. 278 feet 7 inches.

Throwing 16-pound weight for height—Paratt, Company B. 12 feet 1½ inches; Gonis. Company E. 12 feet 1½ inches; Davis. Company K. 11 feet 5 inches.

Half mile walk—Paratt, Company B, 4 minutes 22 1-5 seconds; Bowman, Company H. 4 minutes 21 seconds; Kowalski, Company A, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

Throwing baseball for accuracy—

Throwing basebell for accuracy—O'Leary, Company I. 13 points out of 15; Yerman, Eighth battery, 11 points out of 15; Spaulding, Twenty-sixth battery, 10 points out of 15.

Baseball—A, B. C. D. E. F and Twenty-sixth battery vs. G. H. I. K. L. M. and Eighth battery. The former team won by a score of 11 to 5. The game was void of excitement and full of errors. The winners made 7 runs i inning which was more than the made in all nine innings:

Points for organization—Company B, 6 points; I. 3½ points; L. 3 points; Eighth battery, 2½ points; Twenty-sixth battery, 2½ points; A, 2 points; G, 2 points; E, 1½ points; H, 1 point; K, ½ points; C, 0; D, 0; F, 0; M, 0; total, 24½ points.

#### WINNING RUNNERS ON EASTERN TRACKS

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal)
New York, Aug. 27.—At Sheepshead
Bay. Weather clear, track fast.
First race, steeplechase, short course—Caller, won, Bonfire, second; Foxhunter, third; time, 4:09. Second race,
futurity course, five and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling—Tramator,
won; Glipin, second; Workman, third;
time, 1:07. Third race, six furlongs,
handicap, main track—Hamburg Belle,
won; Allan A. Dale, second; Collector
Jessup, third; time, 1:12 3-5. Fourth
race, futurity, six furlongs, \$55,000—
Artful, won; Tradition, second; Sysonby, third; fime, 1:11 4-5; fifth race, one
mille—High Chancellor, won; Dimple,
second; Dekaber, third; time, 1:41, Sixth
race, mile and sixteenth on turf—Orly
II, won; Elliott, second; Flammula,
third; time not given.

At Mawthorne Track.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Weather, clear,
First race, six furlongs, selling—Dragoon, won: Comrade, pecond: Florista,
third; time, 1:14 2-5. Becond race, the
Emerald steeplechase, short course—
Charawind, won: Hanvice, second: Nitrate, third; time, 2:50. Third race, five
and half furlongs, handicap—Raashorn,
won; M. Byrnes, second: Monte, third;
time, 1:08 4-5. Fourth race, mile a half,
the Superior handicap—Major Mansir,
won; Bischbroom, second: Judge Himes,
third; time, none. Fifth race, seven
furlongs, selling—My Alice, won; Chocayotte, second: Armorer, third; no
time. Sixth race, mile and sixteenth,
selling—Haviland, won; Carat, second;
Maud Muller, third; no time. Seventh
race, six furlongs, purse—McGee, won;
Matador, second; Emperor of India,
third; no time.

BASEBALL RECORDS MADE IN 1904 Cy Young of the Boston Americans shut out Philadelphia, Thursday, May 5, shut out Philadelphia, Thursday, May 5, without a hit or a run.

Tannehill, also of the Boston Americans, shut out Chicago, 5 to 6, without a hit or a run on August 18.

Rube Waddell of Philadelphia, pitching against Cleveland, struck out 15 men on August 18.

Pitcher Harry Gane of the Clarksville club, Delta league, pitched 52 straight innings without letting in a run.

Out of 94 games played this seaso the Buffalo team has suffered only on shut out.

# FOOTBALL CHANGES

PIELD GOALS THIS YEAR WILL COUNT BUT POUR POINTS-LINE MAVE NOT LESS THAN SIX

Changes in detail in the football rules are to be found in the Spalding Guide, just out, and will doubtless engage the close attention of players, captains, officials and others interested. It is no easy matter to master football rules in detail particularly as changes are made

between the two 25-yard lines, and that meant when only seven men were on the rush lines or line of scrimmage. This year a team never can have less than six men on the rush line, and if only six are on the rush line, and if only six are on the rush line then one of the men who plays behind the line must be outside the man occupying the position on the end of the line of scrimmage. But it is admissible to run the quarterback at any time and in any part of the field, so long as the above provision is compiled with, and so long as he runs at least five yards outside of the spot where the ball was put in play.

The change next in importance is probably that regarding scoring. Under the rules of 1904 a field kick goal, instead of scoring five points as it has for many years, will count but four. This will be true, whether the goal is made by a drop kick or a place kick from the catch, or a kick from placement in the scrimmage."

Other Small Changes.

The other changes are of lesser moment, and are as follows:

"The umpire shall have some kind of a call distinguishing his signal from that of the referee, and the play will continue in spite of the umpire's call until the ball is dead, and then the referee will inflict the penalty called for by the umpire's decision. In case the side which has been offended against desires to refuse the penalty, they may do so and take the distance that they have gained."

have gained."

Another rule regarding the scrimmage makes any deliberate attempt to draw the opponents off side by a false start void, by declaring that if the ball is then snapped after such a performance it shall not be regarded as in play or the scrimmage begun.

The rule about which there was some discussion last year ramaly the

The penalty for kicking out of bounds looking for trouble the newcomer will twice in succession has been lessened, the ball going as a down to the opponents on the 35-yard line instead of on the 25-yard line.

In case of interference with a man making a fair catch, the offended side should have seen the limb of Francisco.

making a fair catch, the offended side can have the choice of putting the ball in play by a scrimmage, in which case it receives 15 yards, or putting it in play by a free kick, in which case it can have but five yards. The same is true regarding a man who has been thrown to the ground after making a fair catch.

The duties of a linearman are already should have seen the limb of French prince from the O. W. P., good to Borning, Barton, Eagle Creek and Estacada. Music and dancing at the pavilion in Estacada park. Sunday dinner at the hotel, 50 cents.

fair catch.

The duties of a linesman are narrowed once more, and, in addition to his regular measuring of distance, he is only required to penalize a side if the ends are off side on a kick or for tripping an end going down the field after the kick, or any player for roughing the fullback.

fullback.

Apart from these alterations, there is nothing of moment, except regarding penalties. These have been grouped into two general classes, viz., those receiving a distance penalty, and those where some other penalty than a distance penalty is given.

Under those of distance penalties there are two groups: First, those where the loss is five yards, and second, those where the loss is 15 yards.

Tor Coaching Players.

A side loses five yards for coaching or infringement of any part of Rule 27 (f); delay of game; interference with putting the ball in play; off side in the scrimmage; starting before the ball is put in play in the scrimmage; violation of scrimmage rule as specified in Rule 18 (b); snapper back off side the second time in the same down; passing or batting the ball forward; unsportsmanlike conduct; holding by defensive side of the player not carrying the ball; snapper back or man opposite touching the ball before it has touched a third man; piling up on a player after the ball has been declared dead.

A side loses 15 yards for tripping.

up on a player after the ball has been declared dead.

A side loses 15 yards for tripping, holding or unlawful use of hands or arms by the team in possession of the ball; illegal running by the man receiving the ball from the snapper back, that is, the quarterback; interference with fair catch.

Outside of distance penalties, disqualification is given for unpecessary roughness. The game is forfeited if a side refuses to play within two minutes after being ordered to by the referee, or if a team on the defense commits repeated fouls when near its own goal line in order to delay the game.

With regard to the last paragraph, Section K of Rule 28 is interesting. It says:

Section K of Rule 28 is interesting. It says:

"If a team on the defense commits fouls so near its goal line that these fouls are finishable only by the halving of the distance to the line, the object being in the opinion of the referee to delay the game, the offending side shall be regarded as refusing to allow the game to proceed. The referee shall in such case warn the offending side, and if the offense is repeated he shall declare the game forfeited to the opponents.

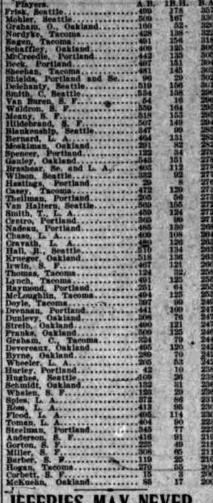
There have been cases where teams with the ball close to their goal and in the other side's possession, have deliberately gotten off side, sparring for time and getting a half penalty each time. The above rule is expected to squelch such practices.

Since the quarterback may run with the ball under certain conditions, in any part of the field, the entire field becomes a checkerboard, not merely the part between the 25-yard lines.

## FRISK BATTING

LEAGUE BY MAPE MARGIN-VAN TACOMA MEN BATTING IN GOOD SHAPE—HOW THEY STAND.

coast league by a safe margin. Port-land has two men, McCreedia and Beck, who are batting over 300. The averages are up to and including August 22 for all



#### JEFFRIES MAY NEVER DEFEND TITLE AGAIN

throughout his pugilistic career. Jim Jeffries, the world's champion heavy-weight fighter, declared this afternoon that he may never again find an opponent to defend his title. Jeff, after a short rest, will take a company out on the road, appearing in the title role of the old drama, "Davy Crockett," and should anyone turn up in the meantime looking for trouble the newcomer will have to be heard from before Jeff has Hogan.

Score by innings:

San Francisco ... 0 0 2 0 7 0 0 0 ... 9

Hase hits ...... 1 1 1 1 4 0 1 0 ... 9

Tacoma ..... 30 0 0 0 1 0 0 ... 9

Base hits ..... 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 ... 9

Stolen barres—Sheehan, Lynch.

Sheehan, Eagan.

Batteries—San Francisco, Barber and Gorfon; Tacoma, Thomas, Overall and Hogan.

## POWELL CAPTURES

Society turned out en masse at Multi-omah field yesterday afternoon to wit-ess the finals of the tennis tourna-nent for the championship of the north-rest. Fashlomable femininity was there nd cheered and "rooted" for their avorites even as the veriest fan at a asshall same.

They were magnificent sets, gamely struggled. Indeed the tourney was one of the cleverest exhibitions of the venerable game that has ever been seen in this city. The players were in fine form and the weather was ideal. The struggle between Powell and Breeze in the men's singles was hard fought, and five sets were necessary for a decision. Powell won.

Powell won.

In yesterday's doubles Powell and Hunter defeated Wickersham and Smith quite handily. They won three straight games, the losers taking two games in one set, and only one in each of the

others.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. Baldwin won easily from Miss Heitshu in two straights. In the ladies doubles Mrs. Langton and Miss Caratens defeated Miss Strong and Miss Robertson. The mixed doubles were one of the most interesting features of the contest, though there was wanting the swift evidences of contest that were apparent in many

there was wanting the swirt evidences of contest that were apparent in many of the other events.

The entire afternoon was necessary to decide the contest. It was dusk before the last game was played. The final score resulted as follows:

Gentlemen's singles—Powell defeated Breeze, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Gentlemen's doubles, Powell and Hun-

Breeze, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Gentlemen's doubles, Powell and Hunter defeated Wickersham and Smiths, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' doubles—Mrs. Langton and Miss Carstens defeated Miss Strong and Miss Robertson, 6-5, 7-5.

Ladies' singles—Mrs. Baldwin defeated Miss Heltshu, 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Powell and Miss Heitshu defeated Miss Hunter and Mrs.

Langton, 6-1, 6-1.

Consolations—Hunter defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

derson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

SEALS DEPEAT THE TIGERS.

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal)
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—The
Tigers' made a hurricane start in today's correct, but after the first period
of play the work of the northerners resolved itself into zephyrous form and
the Scals won out in a walk.
Barber, the Scattle cast-off, turned
the trick for Uncie Henry. Thomas
slabbed for the losing Tigers.
Score by innings:
San Francisco .... 0 0 2 0 7 0 0 0 ---

Umpire-O'Connell.

50 Cents Round Trip Today.

## Salem Woolen Mill Store

**Tailoring Department** 

IS SHOWING

Fall Styles

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

85 and 87 Third Street

Between Stark and Oak