Eighth Inning and Makes Two Miserable Throws.

A PITCHER'S BATTLE FOR SEVEN INNINGS

frown and Virgil Were Very Et- Only Six Horses Entered for the fective, Allowing but Seven Hits Apiece and Not a Base on Balls-Portland Base-Running Questioned.

Tacoma 2, Portland 0. Batteries—Brown and Graham; Garvin,

s and McLean.
hat was a very pretty game for was and McLean.
What was a very pretty game for innings yesterday was thrown by to Tacoma in the eighth by Virgil ryin, who made two silly threws to st base, but instead of going there are not to right field. These two misses and two hits by Doyle and Eagent tied the visitors a pair of ruis. a lead it proved surficient to cinch the game, til that time Garvin had pitched a received the visitors and it looked as though lengthy Texan would get away with contest, but the bungling came and was all off with the local tossers, we no possed Garvin and pitched a refrable game, being thoroughly effect at every stage of the proceedings. The man giving a base on balls. In sinth inning Corbett batted for rin and struck out, going to Cater ce in left field in the last half of ninth, while Ell pitched the last seems out.

Starter Mulholland when he left them

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

(Journal Special Service.)

a Francisco, July 22.—Pierce was
dout of the box yesterday after
runs were scored by the Seals,
it was too late, as the San Fran-

co nine had the game cinched. Score:

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Hall Is Batted Hard.

(Journal Special Service.)
Los Angeles, July 22.—The Angels
all on Hall yesterday and batted him
or a dozen hits and 11 runs. The score: Los Angeles...23203060 *—11 12 6

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Batteries Bapm and Spies; C. Hall

CANADA CUP TRIALS **BEGIN AT TORONTO**

| Won Lost | Cleveland | 51 | 28 | Chicago | 46 | 30 | Philadelphia | 45 | 31 | Detroit | 38 | 27 | Boston | 55 | 89 | New York | 24 | 30 | 31 | Louis | 30 | 48 | Washington | 26 | 52 | (Journal Special Service.)
ronto, Ont., July 22.—The interest
achtemen throughout the Dominion
ers in the trial races for the Canada centers in the trial races for the Canada cup challengers which began here today. There are three candidates for the honor of challenging for the cup. Two are owned by Toronto men and a Hamilton syndicate owns the third. The Hamilton yacht was designed by William Johnston, who designed Hamilton I. One of the Toronto challengers was designed by William Fife. Jr., of Fairlie, and the other Toronto boat was designed by Alfred Milne. There is considerable difference in the construction of the three boats, though there is little variation in general dimensions. In addition to these three boats there are two additional entries for the trial races. They are Beaver and Invader, both of Canada cup fame, but it is expected that they will be used chiefly as trial boats, as it is not at all probable that either will be selected for the final contest, neither aincity fitting the new 30-foat class. St. Louis R. H. E. 2 13 0
Philadelphia 5 2
Batteries—Glade and Roth; Coakley
and Schreck. Detroit 8, Washington 7,

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Batteries Mullins, Killian, Drill and
Doran: Townsend and Kittredge.

nual Most of Multnomah

Fair Association.

SPEEDY HORSES HERE

Thoroughbreds at Track.

TENNIS FINALS ARE

Chicago 3, Boston 2.

St. Louis R. H.-E.
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New York 14 16 1
Batteries Taylor and Grady; Matthewson, Elliott, Bowerman and Clark

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

st. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. R.

Chicago 2, New York L.

BEING PLAYED TODAY

They are "on" at Irvington track. This afternoon the ponies will inaugurate the opening of the racing season in Portland, and the fleet mags from far

exan Gets Nervous in the Opening Day of the Third An- Kid Sullivan is No Match for the Tough Native Son of Many Battles.

> CALIFORNIAN FAILS TO LAND A KNOCKOUT FOR THE MEETING

James Edward Punishes the Easterne in Every Round of Contest and Handicap in Which Tocolaw Is Makes Spectacle of Him-Story of Carrying Top Weight-Many Fine the Battle.

San Francisco, July 22.—James Edward Britt once more demonstrated his ability to hold the lightweight cham plonship of the world by defeating its ability and last evening in a 16 round contest in Woodward's pavilion Britt outfought, outgeneraled and out pointed his opponent, and gave him severe beating. Britt landed on Sullivan at will, yet couldn't land a knockout blow, having to be satisfied with Referee Welsh's decision, about which there could be no dispute. Sullivan is a rough customer and Britt did not care to get into many mixups with him, for fear of getting a chance crack in the jaw or some vulnerable spot. After the battle Al Herford, who is Sullivan's manager, stated that his protege injured one of his hands in the tenth round and could not do any effective lighting thereafter. The mill did not attract so large a crowd as previous contests in which Britt participated, but it is safe to say that no one interested lost any monsy. The first, seventeenth and last rounds read as follows:

Round 1—Both crouch low. Britt lands right and left to face. This round is very tame. Bullivan does very little leading and Britt makes occasional left leads, but does not land with any force.

Round 17—Sullivan rushes in, but is

Britt reaches Sullivan's jaw with another left. Sullivan rushes, but his blow is wild. Sullivan lands left to the blow is wild. Sullivan lands left to the stomach. Sullivan rushes Britt around the ring and gets a hard right on the face for his pains. Jimmy is very cool and collected. Britt puts hard left to the face. Jimmy slips to the floor and Sullivan graciously assists him to rise. Britt rushes and lands hard with the Sullivan graciously assists him to rise. Britt rushes and lands hard with the left on the stomach. Sullivan puts a hard right to the stomach. They clinch and at the breakaway Sullivan lands his left on the stomach, but not much force goes with it. The round is even. Round 20—The men shake hands and go to it like wildcats. Sullivan forces Britt around, but does not land. Britt puts twe hard lefts to the face. Britt lands his left to the stomach and crosses with the right to the jaw. Britt lands hard left on the jaw. Sullivan bores in, but Jimmy dances away. He comes in quick as a flash and receives a hard one os the jaw. Bullivan lands again on the jaw. Britt rushes and lands a hard left on the stomach. Sparring follows. Britt lands both right and left on the jaw. Sullivan lands right twice to the kidneys. Jimmy puts two hard lefts to the jaw and works a right hook to the stomach victously. They clinch and Britt reaches the jaw hard three times. The finals in the tennis tournament on Multnomah courts are being played today. The matches have simmered down to the champions and several royal struggles will take place before the final honors are distributed. The matches yesterday were brilliantly played and the speciators thoroughly enjoyed the aport. This afternoon Mrs. W. H. Chapin will preside at the refreshment stand at the courts, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Jones of Hoston, Miss Amy Heltshu, Miss Rachel Josephi, Miss Hazel Weldler, Miss Mabel Goss, Miss Marion Jackson and Miss Hazel Crocker. Yesterday's summsry: McBurney

Portland 4. Tacoma 5. Double it to Schlaffy to Van Buren.

On errors—Portland 1. TaSecrifice hits—McLaughlin
Stolen bases—Ats, Van redie and Runkle. Innings
Garvin 3, by Cates 1. Time
65. Umpire—Trilby Ran
NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the Lewis and Lewis and clark, 6-3, 10-6, 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

hook to the stomach viciously. They clinch and Britt reaches the jaw hard three times.

The last round was of the hurricane order, both men fighting fuziously throughout, but Britt's left hand finds its usual resting place on the eastern lad's jaw and face. Sullivan was black ing freely at the lang freely

BAKER CITY HORSEMEN PREPARE FOR MEETING

(Epecial Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City. Or., July 22.—Owners of horses in Baker City are busy these days in keeping them in condition and working them out in preparation for the coming race meet in September. Though this is somewhat early for active training, yet many owners are spending a few hours daily at the track in order to keep their animals in condition. Manager J. B. Rogers is putting a good deal of attention on the track and it is in fine shape now for training. The stables are nearly filled with fast horses in training. Among the prominent trainers located at the track now are Charles Smith, late of Marcus Daly's Bitter Root stockfarm, and F. K. White of the Cove Union company, with his string of fast horses, headed with his fine stallion Brilliant. Several others have animals stabled at the grounds, including the well-known amateurs, S. O. Correll, H. B. Preston and J. B. Rogers.

M'AULIFFE MAY ENTER PRIZE RING ONCE MORE

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 22.—In sporting circles here the prediction is made that if Jack McAuliffe, the former lightweight champion, and Jem Carney, the English fighter, come together in England today as scheduled a fierce and interesting baitle will be the result. Cable dispatches state that the two are to go five rounds at Birmingham for a purse of \$1,000. McAuliffe has been out of the ring a long time, but it is believed that he still has a good fight in him. Carney likewise is a veteran of the squared circle and a past master of the art of boxing. Many still remember the long-drawn out and vicious draw which McAuliffe and Carney fought near Boston some 15 years ago.

MAROONS LOSE THEIR FIRST BALL GAME

The Brainard Maroons met their first defeat yesterday at the hands of the Hop Gold Stars. The game was the last of the Chautauqua league series and was the finest exhibition of sma-

of Ague and Majaria can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure tonic medicine; of especial benefit in majaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday of Henrietta, Tex., writes: My brother was very low with majarial fewer and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At Skidmore Drug Ca. 151 Third street. Price 50c, guaranteed. A Woman's Privilege.
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Nordy—No; win or lose, she always
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Struck out—By Howard 2. by Kiser 4. Bases on balls—Off Kiser 2. Two-base hits—Emerick, King, Games, Kiser. Sacrifice hits—Howard, Kiser. Steps. Hit by pitched ball—Campbell. Passed ball—King. Time of game—1:25. Umpire—Rickard.

RACING AT DELMAR AND BRIGHTON BEACH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, July 22.—Brighton Beach race results:

Six furiongs—Mary Morris won, Ladsarion second, Youth third; time, 1:16.

Six furiongs—Tea Cress won, Burleigh second, Lady Unoas third; time, 1:13-2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Lilac Prince won, Humo second, Don Royal third; time, 1:47.
Mile and a furlong—Alwyn won, Geranium second, Voladay third; time, 1:51 2-5.

1:52.2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Line of Life won, St. Breeze second, Buttons third; time, 1:47 4-5.

Pive and a half furlongs—Devil Tree won, Bivounc second, Argentine third; time, 1:08 2-5.

At St. Louis. (Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, July 22.—Delmar race re Five and a half furlongs—Chief Hays won, Kiss second, Selfish third; time, 1:12 3-5.

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Pive furlongs—Maggie Powers won,
May Lynch second, Bitter Brown third;
time, 1:08.

Six furlongs—Eleanore Howard won,
Gene Handion second, Fanette third;
time, 1:20 2-5.

Bix furlongs—Mayor Jones won, Jul
Cors second, Bendigo third; time,
1:19 3-5.

Six furlongs—Mimon won, Jim Tyrell

Six furlongs—Mimon won, Jim Tyrell second, Saul third; time, 1:21.

Mile and 70 yards—T. J. Powell won, Dr. Hart second, Delusion third; time, 1:64 2-5.

COLUMBIA RIVER .

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The Man With the Hoe.

C. B. Sampson, introducing the Christy Hoe safety razor, the inventor of which is R. J. Christy, whose scallop edged bread knife made his name and fame throughout the civilized world, has arrived in the city and will commence pushing the sale of the Hoe

ommence pushing the said to be the greatest shaving device ever conceived; it has all the advantages of other safety rasors and many that others'do not possess. It is simple in construction and Mr. Sampson says that its merits are recognized on sight.

A Delightful Day's Outing.
At Gladstone park, 30 minutes' ride from Portland. Williamette Valley Chautauqua association in session. First-class musical and oratorical talent and a beautiful spot for a day's recreation. Restaurants and all conveniences. Southern Pacific trains leave East Washington street depot 7:45, 8:40, 9:20, 11:30 a. m.; 12:25, 1:16, 2:30, 3:30, 4:25, 5:22, 6:09, 6:30, 7:15, 8:50 p. m. Last car leaves Gladstone for East Washington street at 10:25 p. m. For further information call telephone East 527, Round trip 25 cents.

Watch the Crowds Go to Beaside and Gearhart Via A. & C. R. R.

The great rush is on for \$2.50 two-day tickets sold every Saturday and \$4.00 season tickets sold every day. Train leaves union depot \$ a. m. daily and 2:30 p. m. every Saturday.

Apply at 248 Alder street or phone Main \$66 for official information. Clatsop Beach souvenir book containing 30 beautiful haif-tone illustrations free to everybody upon application at above address. Tickets sold at union depot.

The Southern Pacific company has placed on sale at all "- Portland offices round trip tickets to Newport at rate of \$5, limited to October 19, 1805, and for \$5 Saturday to Monday tickets. Ample hotel accommodations at reasonable rates are provided at this popular resort.

laday Fire Would Have Been hacked but for Useless Telephone.

WAS FORCED TO WAIT FOR A CONNECTION

No Answer to House-Owner's Call Made Until Flames Had Taken the House-Residents in District Make Demand for Better Protection.

TIRED OF CONTENTION.

Because he grew tired of calling special school board meetings Chairman C. H. Cummings of the Arleta board resigned his place during a meeting of the board Thursday night. For months the taxpayers of the district have been try taxpayers of the district have been trying to devise a means of providing
for the big school population without
bankrupting the district. Some desired
to issue bonds and build a good school
others wanted to borrow money and
build a temporary structure, and still
others desired to rent a hall and worry
along for another year without increasing the heavy school tax already in
force.

INVESTIGATING GRAIN

MONEY FOR ST. JOHNS.

Eastern People by the Dosene Bulld

Romes and Frequent to Bemain.

Eastern people are proving the chief investors in St. Johns property at present and of the dozen houses that are added each week to the building list, the majority are for eastern people who will make their homes in the growing town. Within the last ten days J. H. Knight has sold half a block near the school and an eastern merchant will build a \$3,500 business block on the site, the building being of brick. The F. W. Vallentine half block on Jersey street has also been sold to eastern men for business purposes and a \$3,000 store building will be erecied on the tract. D. Tallman of Newberg is building three cottages at an average cost of \$1,200 and when completed Mr. Tallman will move to St. Johns and make his home in one of the houses. B. C. Ward is erecting a \$2,000 residence and will make his home there. L. M. Chambers, an officer of the St. Johns Manufacturing company, is building a \$1,100 cottage. One of the most valuable houses in the town w. be that erected for Cashier C. A. Woods of the Peninsula bank, which is being built in North St. Johns at a cost of \$2,000.

BRIDGE IS DANGEROUS.

Morrison Structure Mas No Derail

Dovice to Eave Cars.

At present the Morrison street bridge, from the standpoint of streetcar men, is the most dangerous bridge in the city. On this bridge no derailing device has been installed and there is nothing to prevent a runaway car from dashing across the approach and down into the river when the draw is open. Ten years or so ago such an accident occurred and safety switches were ordered placed on all the bridges, so that cars could not approach pearer the draw than 100 feet without being derailed. Through an oversight such a device has not been placed on the Morrison bridge, and only the care of motormen and good luck prevents a serious accident. The streetcar company has promised that a derailing switch will be placed on each side of the draw, but this



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rk has been delayed up the of desirous of securing an impro-e which will be more effect! once at present in use her

EAST SIDE NOTES.

will deliver the address at 3 o'clock an the members will gather at their he an hour earlier and proceed in a bod to the church.

Unaprayed fruit with specks, hole and gharled knots will not find a read sale in Clackamas county this season Yesterday the newly appointed fruit is spector, J. H. Reed of Oregon Cit visited Miliwaukie groosrs and notifis them that only healthy fruit must be marketed. There are many ancient o chards near Milwaukie which have fryears been neglected except when the crop was gathered and it is this clas of fruit that the inspector is trying trender unpopular. If any of it is four on sale the parties offering it and the growing it will be liable to arrest.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS

WILL INCREASE WATER

SYSTEM AT BAKER CITY

(Journal Special Service.)

Log Brive to Start.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvailis. Or., July 22.—The E. V.

Strong log drive is to start from Harri
burg to this place Monday. It contains
about 1,000,000 feet of hard woo,
mostly ash and maple. The booming
crew left today for Harrisburg to st
things in readiness for the big job.

AT THE THEATRES.

Kolb and Dill Are Popular.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the fast performance this week of Kole and Dill in the movical comedy-burgages "L. O. U.," will be given at the Mangatan Grand theatre, on Morrison street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Seats are selling for next week's production of "L. G. U." and popular prices prevail.

Successful Week at Belasco.

In the history of the Belasco steck company there has been no week more profitable than the present, with "The Prisoner of Zenda" as the bill. There will be but three more opportunities of witnessing the magnificent production—toright and tomorrow afternoon and night. Honday evening the company will present one of the David Belasco successes, "Naughty Anthony."

John P. Hill's Last Appearance.

John P. Hill and company will make their last appearance at the Grand in "Rip Van Winkle" tomorrow. They have an abbreviated varsion of this classic and the set forms the feature of the show. The rest of the enter-tainment is atrictly high cause and it of the kind best suited to the bistes and wishes of vandoville patrons.

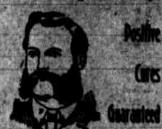
Three Rays at the Baker, .

Tanight and Sunday the last chances will be had to see the Three Hays and Raby Connis, who have made such a bit at the Baher this week. The Plying Sereidas have a susmitonal trapess act and the remainder of the program is up to the Baker standard. The Baker is the coolest place in the city.

"Forgiven."

"Forgiven, or The Jack of Diamonda." will be given its last production on Bunday night at the Lyric. Thomas H. Clarks and Blia Whien have parts that suit them to a nicety. Thomas W. Ray entertains between ects with pictured ballads. The Lyroscope shows the latest moving pictures. Next week, "In Tonnesses."

SEVENTY-ONE TOMORROW



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ther acquired disease, the rhan fully developed so pen a chows by skin eruptions the or threat its horrors. We safely and thoroughly or rel poissons are employed.

VARICOCELE AND HYDROCELE

Baitimore, Md., July 22.—Cardinal Gibbons will be 51 years old tomorrow and already namerous messages of congratulation are pouring in upon him. Though he has aged considerably in the last few years the cardinal is in good health and spirits.

Cardinal Gibbons was born in this city July 23, 1834. He was ordained a priest in 1881 and so rapid was his rise and the recognition accorded him for his great abilities that seven years later he was consecrated bishop and vicar-apostoric of North Carolina. In 1877 he succeeded to the see of Baltimore and nine years later he was elevated to the cardinalate. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FRE

St. Louis

Dispensary

Associal Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, July 21.—At an edjourned session of the city council last night it was decided to put in 16,000 feet of weeden pipe to connect the present water system with Marble and Salmon creeks. The present supply of water in Baker City gives signs of running short and the city council decided that this precautionary measure was necessary. Twelve-inch pipe is to be used and a representative of the Washington Pipe foundry of Tacoma offered to furnish the pipe at 35 cents a foot. The offer will doubtless be accepted at an adjourned meeting tonight. CARRYING RAILROADS



NO PAIN NICE TEETH

St. Louis, Mo., July 22.—The interstate commerce commission today began an investigation here into the question of alleged allowances made by railroads to companies or persons owning grain elevators or by such companies or persons owning elevators to shippers of grain. It is charged that these allowances furnish one of the most fruitful sources of violation of the interstate commerce law, because they enable grain merchants to make a profit over the actual cost of the elevation. We are the discoverers and originations of the only reliable and scientific system of Fainless Dentistry. We arrived from the system of Fainless Dentistry. We arrived from the street crown, fill and clean or treat teeth absolutely without pain and guarantee all work for fitteen years. Our work is the best, our prices the lowest consistent with first-class work. EXAM-INATION FREE. Our plates are undertoctable from the instural teeth and are guaranteed to fit.

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