

Clients Win From Seals—Review of Tennis Tourney—Accountant Captures Brighton Beach Race.

Everything in Sportdom

Sunday Journal's Page of Sports

Edited by J. A. HORAN

Naughton Writes About Pugdom—In the Racquet Net—Amateur Baseball, Rowing, Sporting.

TENNIS TOURNEY IS REVIEWED

Criticism of Players That Participated in Last Week's Racquet Matches.

GOSS AND BELLINGER WERE THE BRIGHT STARS

How the Journal Expert Viewed the Cuts, Drives, Nets and Strokes of All That Took a Hand in the Last Tournament.

After the tournament is always asked the question, "Did the best man win?" The tennis cranks have been busy during the last week telling how it all happened in the Oregon state tournament, and those that were beaten have been trying to find out how they can correct the weak spots.

There is no question but that the state championship in gentlemen's singles went to the right man, although the final match was a battle royal. Goss has been playing a most consistent game and it was not thought that Bellinger had even a small chance of winning, but he certainly gave a good account of himself. Goss placed his reliance in his ability to decipher his opponent's game, but instead of doing this his own game was time and time again torn to pieces.

Bellinger's Good Work. Bellinger is to be congratulated for his fine game. Very often he asserted himself in a wonderful manner, and he kept his head straight through the match. His overhand drive has beautiful shot and for the first time he used it to its fullest value. No man in Portland has so perfect a stroke, but heretofore Bellinger has played it short and full half of his returns dropped between the net and the service line. In his match with Goss, however, he not only played his shots very deep, but used excellent judgment in placing.

Bellinger certainly has the making of a great tennis player. He is easily upset on the courts and gets disgusted if he makes a poor shot. This is to be lamented, for it only allows his opponent to get control of the situation. It should be said to his credit, however, that he is fast overcoming this fault and a cleaner, better sport never battled a tennis ball than Dan Bellinger.

Wickersham's Game. Wickersham fought a good fight and played good, consistent tennis. For the first time Wickersham has been using his backhand as well as his muscles and the results have been most noticeable. He has an excellent serve and is very fast. He has a world of confidence, which is a good thing, and it is to be hoped that he will keep up his steady, consistent work.

Dick Wilder was unfortunate in having a bad streak of being off his game, and he did not play the game of which he is capable. Turner, from San Francisco, is a new man and for a set was a great puzzle to Goss, whom he met in the early part of the tournament. He has many peculiar shots and strokes, but has thus far played with great understanding, and it is hardly known just how good a man he really is.

Challenge Match. The challenge match in the men's doubles was a great disappointment, for many thought that Goss and Lewis would at least give Bellinger and Wickersham a big fight, if they did not win. It ended in an easy victory for the last year's champions. Wickersham and Bellinger are both good net players and they stood there like a stone wall, and were rarely passed. Goss and Lewis are equally good at the net and their team work is perfect. They were easily beaten, but should have given a far better account of themselves and another match would be worth seeing.

Miss Amy Heitshu successfully defended her title against Miss Nan Robertson. Miss Heitshu is without doubt the best tennis player in Oregon, but she will have to broaden her game if she expects to maintain her supremacy. Nearly every stroke is a severe cut. This does very well for the present, but



Beautiful Trophies Won by the Portland Rowing Club Oarsmen at Nelson, B. C., Regatta.

ere long somebody will learn how to dispose of those miserable cuts and Miss Heitshu would do well to prepare for such a calamity by learning a good forehand and backhand drive.

With the Women. Miss Nan Robertson must improve her backhand and her service. In Miss Gladys Weidner we predict a champion. Her drives are beautiful, but she must vary them with an occasional lob. Miss Leslie Leadbetter is also a very clever player and her game is perhaps as varied as any of the ladies. It is not necessarily a fault with the ladies to find



Brant Wickersham, Who Will Compete in Tacoma Tennis Competition.

them attempting but one stroke, and their whole game centers on their ability to play this one stroke well. Miss Heitshu relies on her cut, Miss Josephine on an overhand drive, Miss Weidner on a forehand drive, but Miss Leadbetter can take almost any kind of a shot. She needs more confidence and experience.

Mixed Doubles. The mixed doubles were very pretty and interesting games and it should be said to the credit of the men that they were very gentlemanly in their games and treated their partners with all due consideration.

To Richard Wilder is due all praise for the way in which the tournament was conducted. Much interest was shown by the large gallery and all players are looking forward to the open handicap tournament, which will be held the last of August by the Irvington Tennis club.

TIM HURST'S BRIEF REPORT OF HIS FIGHT

Timothy Hurst is a bit fatter now than he was in his former days, but he has changed none in his disposition. Hurst and Charles Griffith had a historic battle at New York this season for which both had to do penance, but the funny side of the story has as yet to be told. Just what Hurst and Griffith said to each other before the battle began is known only to the participants, but it must have been something pretty sarcastic, as both are good at handing out "roasts." Hurst was supposed, of course, to make a report of the affair to Ben Johnson. Now Hurst would rather talk an hour any day than to write a letter 10 lines long. So Hurst's report to Johnson was very much like Finnegan's abbreviated report of the train wreck. It merely said: "Griffith and myself had a little mix-up this afternoon, but I don't think he will give me any more trouble." Of course, the papers the next day came out with long and detailed stories about the trouble, or at least as detailed an account as they could get with Hurst and Griffith trying to say nothing, and Johnson had to hurry to New York for a verbal explanation from Hurst of why he "ouked" Griffith.

Baseball at Newberg. (Special Dispatch by The Journal.) Newberg, Or., Aug. 4.—Business houses took a vacation between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday in order that the people might attend the game between the two fire company teams. The result was: Hooks 15, Hoos 14.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL

Very Low, Long-Time, Round-Trip Tickets Via O. R. & N. August 7, 8, 9, and 10 the O. R. & N. sells very low, long-time, round-trip tickets to eastern points. Particulars by calling upon C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

HITT IS NO MATCH FOR PORTLAND

Giants Fall on Seal Twirler and Land Another Victory.

GUM PITCHES GOOD BALL DURING GAME

Oregonians Fell on Hitt in First Inning and Drove Out Five Safe Hits, Scoring Three Runs—Moore Bats Like a Lajoie—The Score.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Oakland, Cal., Aug. 4.—It was up to Roy Hitt to turn the trick and send the Seals back into first position today at Idora park. He failed to do it. He was not there. His twirling wing, the left one, was very much to the bad. At the outset his wing played him false. He could not get them over, and when he did—well, those Giants from Portland simply drove his delivery all over the lot. Five big hits off Hitt was the result of the first spasm. The bingles piled up throughout the game until, when the end came, there was the mystic "15" in the final score. Gum was the guy that did station duty for McCredie, and he seemed to have it on the Seals from the drop of the hat. He tied up the refugees from the very beginning and it was not until the tailing process came that he was ever in danger. With the score 6 to 4 in the ninth, two men on bases and two out, Hitt had a chance to drive out a live one and tie up the score. Had he had a home run stored away he could have won his game. But he had not. It was all off Hitt when he sent an easy one to the short field. The Seals had gone farther in the hole. The score:

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for both Portland and San Francisco teams.

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Three-base hits—McLean, Hildebrand. Two-base hits—Mohler, Moore, McJannet. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Sweeney, Spencer. First base on called balls—Of Gum, 5; off Hitt, 4. Struck out—By Gum, 5; by Hitt, 4. Bases on balls—Sweeney. Hit by pitcher—Hitt. Double plays—Hildebrand to Wilson; Irwin to Mohler to Williams. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpires—Hodson and Perrine.

PORTLAND GRAYS WILL PLAY FORT STEVENS

The East Portland Grays leave this morning for a trip to Astoria and Fort Stevens, playing the soldiers at Fort Stevens this afternoon. The Grays have been strengthened up considerably by the addition of Probst and Kotteman, two clever amateur twirlers; Shea, catcher; Lodell, second base, and Turk, shortstop. The team is now well balanced and able to make a good showing against the fastest amateur teams of the state. The team to line up against Uncle Sam's boys will consist of Shek, Kotteman, Probst, Gearin, Lodell, Turk, Myers, Tauscher, Jodon, Thing, Morrow and Anderson. Sam Berger may give Kaufmann a fight before another go with Jack O'Brien.

MISS SUTTON ON TENNIS GAME

Clever California Player States Her Views on the Racquet Sport.

HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR THE ENGLISH PLAYERS

The Tendency to Specialize Abroad Is Cause of More Concentration in Tennis, With a Review of Some Day Playing at Wimbledon.

"Among American girls lawn tennis is, comparatively speaking, a new game," says Miss May Sutton, in the London Express. "I mean it is only recently that girls on the other side of the Atlantic have begun to regard the game as a serious pastime, so that the number of players who have acquired that particular standard of excellence which places them obviously in a distinct class from the 'triflers' and 'duffers' is small. In England the general standard of play among the gentle sex is beyond question far higher than in America, mainly because they are more ambitious and enthusiastic. In England, so I have been told, and can, from what I have seen, readily believe, directly a girl begins to play passably well her thoughts turn to Wimbledon, and in due course of time she probably finds herself there. Philadelphia is the mecca of the American lawn tennis girl, but comparatively few look forward to going there.

Regarding Standards. "But it must be remembered that the championship meeting at Wimbledon has been a very much longer time in existence than the annual gathering at Philadelphia. When the American girl begins to compare her standard of play with that to be seen at Philadelphia, just as the average English girl has the Wimbledon standard always in view, I should say the general standard of the American girl's play will become greatly improved. Without boasting, I do not think, with the exception of my sister, there is a girl in America who would have very much chance against me in a single. I took to the game seriously directly I began to play. I played in my first tournament at 13 years. From the day I played in my first tournament I felt full of ambition and full of enthusiasm. I wanted to rise clear above the players I saw about me, and felt I could do so. This is the feeling that, to my mind, must animate the successful player. I have always watched first-rate play with immense interest. It possesses a fascination for me like nothing else in the world. But I think I can safely say I have never copied any one's style. The successful player must

THIS MAN IS SEEKING A WRESTLING MATCH

Joe Heinrich of Spokane, one of the cleverest wrestlers in the northwest, is in Portland and would like to take on some good sized fellow for sport or coin. Heinrich weighs 175 pounds and says he will tackle any man in town, catch-as-catch-can, Jiu Jitsu or any old way. Larry Hesterfer, Newark's great southpaw, has quit his team and is pitching independent ball.

MAY PULL FIGHT OFF IN 'FRISCO

Effort Being Made to Have Gans and Nelson Meet in California.

EDDIE GRANAY TRYING TO ARRANGE TRANSFER

Naughton Reviews the Fight Situation for the Benefit of Journal Readers—How the Situation Looks for Gans and Colored Man.

PORTLAND TENNIS MEN TO PLAY AT TACOMA

Goss, Bellinger, Benham and Wickersham Will Compete in the Championships.

The local tennis cranks, Goss, Wickersham, Benham and probably Bellinger, will journey to Tacoma tomorrow to compete in two championship tournaments to be held under the auspices of the Tacoma Tennis club beginning on Tuesday morning. The tournaments will be for the championship of the Pacific northwest and for what is known as the international championship, respectively. While both tournaments are open to all comers the latter will be an exceptional drawing card for racket wielders from across the Canadian border. The clearest experts in the northwest are expected to be on hand to contest for the prizes hung up by the two associations. Walter A. Goss now holds the northwestern cup, while the international trophy is held by W. A. McBurney of Spokane. All the men from Portland will enter in the singles, but the make-up of the double teams is uncertain. If Bellinger fails to go, Goss and Wickersham will double up. If Bellinger goes he will play with Wickersham and Benham will probably be Goss' partner. Benham is strong in doubles and is a member of the team which now holds the double championship of the northwest. Last year Benham entered from Tacoma. He has lately moved to Portland, however, and will hereafter play under the colors of the Multnomah club.

Meridian and Mobile Have Been Setting the Pace in the Cotton States League of Late.

Effort Being Made to Have Gans and Nelson Meet in California.

By W. W. Naughton. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) San Francisco, Aug. 4.—The fight between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, which appeared to be settled for Goldfield, may still be brought off in this city.

Yesterday Granay received a telegram from Billy Nolan, dated Salt Lake, August 4, reading: "Will expect you here Sunday morning. Will be at Salt Lake. BILL NOLAN."

Nolan did not state how he expected Granay to leave San Francisco on Saturday and get to Salt Lake on Sunday morning, but Granay determined to make another attempt to bring the fight to San Francisco and left last night for the Mormon city.

Before starting Granay was sanguine that he would be able to get Nolan and Nelson to agree to fight in San Francisco. He said: "I want to see this affair settled in San Francisco. I am for this town and I think I can convince Nolan that there will be more money here than he could get out of the Goldfield \$10,000 purse. I know Rickard and he is good for any sum he promises, but San Francisco is the place to hold a fight and after the long time that has elapsed since we had a fight here the people would turn out strong. Gans spoke to me this morning about accepting the Goldfield offer and I told him to fight where he could get the most money. Maybe by the time Nolan and I get through talking this matter over Gans and Nelson will find that San Francisco is the place to get the money. One thing you can tell the public is that if the match is held here Gans will weigh every day for the last 10 days of his training before the press representatives and the public, so that there will be no question at the last minute as to whether he can make the weight or not. I will do my utmost to get the match and hope I will be successful in bringing it here."

Nolan Accepts Offer. Goldfield has offered \$30,000 in hard cash for the Battling Nelson-Joe Gans fight. (Continued on Page Eleven.)

Large advertisement for C. P. Bishop, Clothier, featuring 'The Half-Price Closing-Out Sale of Boys' Clothing at BISHOP'S—87 THIRD ST.' with various suit prices and a list of items.