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Charlie Moore, Out of Form. Makes Three Misplays and Fresno Wins.

RAISINPICKERS TOUCH **CUM FOR ELEVEN HITS**

Despite Heavy Swatting Game Might Have Been Won but for Miscues at Second-McGregor Kept McCredie's Giants Guessing.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 13. — Charfle core was off his feed yesterday and the sult was that by his misplays Fremo pured the game. Score, 6 to 4. Moore, wever, was not the only one that was t of his stride, for Gum was not in fm and the Raisinplckers put him er the high jumps, touching him for 11 is, and the beauty of the thing from a Fresno standpoint was that they be able on two occasions to bunch in his. Once when they gathered in his group Moore put in his bum ucks and boots. This was in the sight d the result was that Fresno ran up res large juicy tallies. The losing of this game came hard to Corredies Glants. They were just ing some when they builted into this feat, the first they have drawn in the iss of six. While the hitting of Gum is rather hasy, none of them were

ries of six. While the hitting of Gum as rather heavy, none of them were any shots; in fact, the longest shot of e game, as two-spot, was drawn by weeney. Of the II gathered by Fresno om Gum, all of them were singles and me of them were bum singles at that upite the heavy touching, he could the probably held the game but for pore, who in the eighth, when the mes were full, booted one and then ade a bum catch that silowed three ns to cross the plate. McGregor for Fresno pltched a nice, endy game and he kept the Giants ters, but the beauty of his work was at he kept off the heavy hitters at the ad of the list, with the exception of weeney, who got the double before ted. The score: "PORTLAND.

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Burr Chamberlain, captain of the Burr Chamberlain, captain of the Burr Chamberlain, captain of the Tale '98 football team, who was re-cently in Philadelphia, had a great deal to say concerning the coming football season and the new rules. Camber-in bileves beyond doubt that the much-ridiculed rules will prove effi-cient and that a system of play will be devised that will successfully overcome thour and 30 minutes. Um

played at New Haven on November 24, has settled the fate of football at Har-vard. The last desperate effort of President Ellot to keep the Crimson off the intercollegiate gridlron this year IT HAPPENED IN FANLAND. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Ath-

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Ath-letics has another star roped. He is Shortstop Nichols of the Memphis club, and is reported to be the best infielder in the Southern league. Word from Binghamton, New York, has it that negotiations are pending with President J. H. Farrell, who is president of the New York State league, and also secretary of the American As-sociation of Baseball Clubs, to bring the teams in the outlaw Tri-State league under the national agreement. President Farrell, when asked regard-ing the matter, said the prospects were good and it would be a step extremely beneficial to all concerned. President Ellot to keep the Crimson off the intercollegiate gridiron this year falled. It is make to may that, in view of the hard fight Dr. Ellot made against the game, the Crimson authori-ties will be very careful to eliminate its evils this year. Dr. Ellot has let it be understood that foothall is not sanc-tioned at Harvard, but that it is mere-ly on trial, and if the game is not sanc-tisfactory this fall it will be cut out entirely hereafter. The new football alliance will bring together a meeting between two of the strongest teams of the east and west. This will be furnished by the game be-tween the University of Pennsylvania and Michigan university, to be played on November 17. There will also be a game between the Carlisle Indians of the east and the University of Minne-sota in the west.

beneficial to all concerned. Umpire Jack McCarthy, who quit the Western league, has been engaged by President Bert, for the Pacific Coast league .staff. Clark Griffiths says he is going to w

Clark Griffiths says he is going to win the American league pennant. Evidently in this guess he is not counting Connie Mack and "dem Athletics," or Chicago, which moved to second place yesterday. Bammy Strang, the handy man of Mc-Graw's Glanta, may be traded to Bos-ton, the Beaneaters giving young Cy Young, the southpaw, in exchange. No more Sunday ball will be allowed in Kentucky, the officials yesterday stopping the Louisville-St. Faul game at Louisville. Ban Francisco is putting up an awful yell about the work of Umpire Dun-leavy in the series with Los Angeles. Parke Wilson is very much pleased

Billy Cole, who was a winner at Cleve-land recently, taking a record of 2:07%, was a let horse in a livery stable out in Ohlo two years ago. Alfaita is now the property of H. T. Hawa the Johnstown, Pa., turfman, who at one time owned Joe Patchen. At the Ardmore Driving club races re-cently Ed Bryan, a bay gelding, broke the world's trotting record for two miles on a half-mile track. The horse cov-ered the distance in 4:58. The best pre-vious record was 5:14, held by Temple Bar.

Parke Wilson is very much pleased with Tyson, his big blonde twirler, and says that he is a find. Tyson, in a re-cent game with the Angela, not only pitched good ball, but fielded his posi-tion to the top notch. Black Lock, 2:07%, who worked a mile in 2:01% recently over the Davenport, lowa, track, is now owned by C. K. G. Billings, who paid \$10,000 for him.

IN THE ROPED RING.

Joe Thomas, the Pacific coast welter-weight, and Billy Rhodes of Kansas City, will have their fight tomorcow night at Davenport, Iowa. They will weigh in at 145 pounds, and Abe Pol-lock will refere. In a recent meet at the naval train-fing station at Newport, Rhode Island, Seaman Tag of the Alabama proved himself the middle-weight champion of the North Atlantic squadron by putting it over Seaman Condon of the Kear-sarge.

ON THE GRIDIRON

TENNIS WEEK

Billings, who paid \$10,000 for him. Twenty-five yearlings, thoroughbred colts and fillies, have been shipped to New York from James R. Keene's Cas-tleton stud at Lexington, Ky., to be broken and prepared for racing in 1907. With them were shipped these untried 5-year-olds: Kingston, Ben Brush, Com-mando, Voier, Disguise, and Humburg. James B. Brady is evidently deter-mined to get a powerful racing stable regardless of cost, as he recently pur-chased from F. A. Forsythe the 3-year-old colt Fountain Blue by Oddfellow-Ferral for \$25,000 cash. Fountain Blue's sire brought \$30,000 as a 2-year-old.

sarge. Ban Francisco sports are sore be-cause Goldfield got the Gans-Nelson fight, and are yelling that the \$35,000 purse is filled with stage money. Both Ganz and Nelson have had a dose of "native son." GENERAL SPORTING NEWS McNally, the American

mer, is making them take notice in Eu-rope, by attempting feats famous in his-tory. He cabled the other day: "Swam "native son." Because Berger made a showing sgainat Jack O'Brien recently at Phila-delphia, he is now posing on the stage as a champion. Berger is just another lemon that O'Brien will squeeze when the high dollar is hung out. You can-not find a man that O'Brien has not fought twice, and this is the way Jack adds to his real estate holdings. "Brooklyn Tommy" Bullivan, boxing Instructor of the Missouri Athletic club, has signed to fight Abe Attell for the feather weight championship before the tory. He cabled the other day: "Swam Lake Como on Bunday and the Tiber this morning from Pone Sublicius to the Pai-atino bridge in 25 minutes, double the course of Horatius and Caesar." Mc-Nally intends to swim the Hellespont and Bospharus

and Bosphorus. Ray C. Ewry, holder of the world's record for the standing broad jump, broke his own record on Saturday after-noon in New York by a jump of 11 feet 6 inches. The Corinthian association football

WHIP AND SADDLE

has signed to fight Abe Attell for the feather weight championship before the club offering the best purse. Pedlar Paimer, the English light-weight champion, recently in court, when arrested for non-support, declared he was broke, but the judge ordered him to go to work and produce \$5 a The Corinthian association football players from London are due to arrive in Canada today. They hope before they return to play a soccer game with the cadets at West Point. Aleck Smith, America's open profes-sional golf champion, in the recent games at Van Cortland park. New York, showed he is worthy of his title. He fin-ished the two-day contest 72 holes, medal play, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, winning the \$150 purse by 301 strokes.

Frankie Neil, unchanged by defeat, is after Abe Attell and has offered to stop any 120-pounder in four rounds or for-feir \$500.

Cecil Healy, the Australian amateur

champion swimmer, yesterday at Ham-burg won the Emperor's cup and broke the German record for 100-metres, by going the course in 1 minute 7 seconds. For the first time in athletic history a Japanese athlete claims world's track athletic records. Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, has been notified that Minoru Fujil of the University of Ohio, cleared the bar at 12 feet 1 inch, and won the 100-yard dash in \$ 2-5 seconds, at the annual Tokio games, breaking the world's the 100-yard dash in \$ 2-5 seconds, at the annual Tokio games, breaking the world's



Hugo Siebels' Twists and Bends Could Not Be Fathomed.

KEPT THE SCHILLERS GUESSING THROUGHOUT

Exceptional Support Given the Tall Twirler-Maybe the Rusty Horseshoe in the Batbag of Brainard's Team Had Some Charm.

Hugo Siebels came near being the whole show in the game yesterday be-tween the Schillers and the Marcons, for by his heady work and swift bends he managed to tuck the game away for the Marcons by a score of 4 to 1. Re-sult, much rejoicing for the followers of the east side team, and the gloom around Fourth and Washington streets can be broken off in chunks with a grub hook. Hugo Siebels came near being

Last Friday evening while the Ma-

Last Friday evening while the Ma-roons were practicing on the profes-sional diamond, Manager Smith picked up an old and rusty horseshoe and slipped it into the Maroons' bat bag. Yesterday afternoon, in the presence of several hundred excited fans, this horse-shoe was the fetich that blinded the eyes of the mighty swatters in Schiller uniforms, and likewise opened those of the Maroons the Maro Don't think the borsesho

there was to it. There was also Hugo Slebels, the slim and graceful twirler, who dished them up so crooked that big Archie Parrott and his crowd could not

who dished them up so crooked that bis Archie Parrott and his crowd could not touch them. Then there were eight sood men behind Siebels, who speared everything that came within 50 yards of them. whether ground hit, line drive or fly ball. Everything looked alike, and thus the mighty Schillers met sore de-feat. The amateur championship pen-nant fluttered down from the Schiller flagstaff only to be holsted anew from the Maroon pole. Manager Gardner chamed his mascot out of the grounds and, like Napoleon at Waterloo, wept and said a naughty word or two. Were you there? Well it was a great grounds by semi-professional or ama-teur teams. For six innings meither side could send a man across the rub-ber , although the Maroons came near turning the trick in the fifth, when alashing two bagger. Parrott kindly walked the next two up and the bases were full, no man out. Brock hit to Rich Parrott, who caught Campbell at the plate by a lightning return to Sia-yin, and Siayin threw to first, stopping Brook. Siebels walked on wide ones, and Gray retired the side by s fly to first. The Maroons opened the ice box in

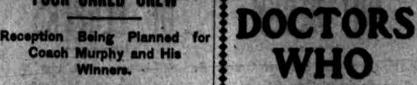
first. The Marcons opened the ice box in the seventh, after Gains had filed to Fay. McPherson walked. Brock hit to first and Siebels smashed out a beauty

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PORTLAND, PROUD OF

FOUR-OARED CREW

Fortland is proud of the achievement of the four-cared crew of the Portland Rowing club in taking second place in the international regatts on Lake Quin-signmond on Saturday. Going into the international regatts on Lake Quin-signmond on Saturday. Going into the international regatts on Lake Quin-signmond on Saturday. Going into the performance can rightly be udged wonderful. If they had made a winning they would have made the whole country shout with surprise; but and the satist up and take notice. The fact that Portland rowed second for the celebrated Nonparells of New York is an event of national importance in equatic circles, and that the Port-inders were going some is evident for the fact that in the final they de-tore of the previous day. The imfortant thing counted against wiff wind was blowing and when they was a serious handicap and the slow and the indicates that the wind cut quite a stree.

time indicates that the wind cut quite a figure. The performance of Murphy's crew was remarkable in that they defeated the crew of the 'Winnipeg Boat club, the champions of Canada. They were never in the race, the Oregon boys leading them by four lengths. There is little doubt but for the wind and if the Portland crew had had longer time to practice on the lake they would have come out winners, but as it is the position secured is one that many of the crews anyy. That the performance of the Portland

That the performance of the Portland four is appreciated at home is eviden from the talk indulged in by the mem bars of the club. Plans are already be ing made to give the orew and Coaci Murphy a rousing reception upon their return to Portland. The club has the

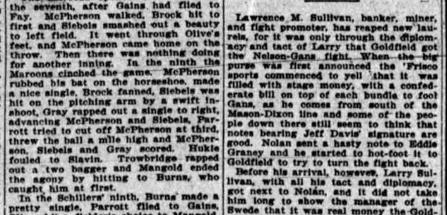
return to Portland. The club has the greatest faith in the crew and if it can be held together it will be sent east again next year under Murphy. There is only one question about hold-ing the crew. Pemberton, who rows No. 2 and has proved a tower of strength, is from San Francisco, but as he is living in Portland this summer he joined the ranks of the local rowing club. It is possible that next summer he may not be in this city. The other men of the crew are old residents of Portland and can be depended upon to remain in the crew.

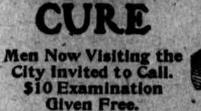
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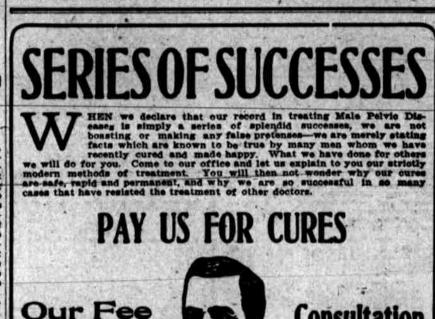
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. *************

Trinco Broaks Byon. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Aug. 13.—'Frinco and the Angels made an even break in their double-header yesterday, the scores being s to 6 and 2 to 3. The afternoon strife was a pitchers' battle, in which Hitt had a little the best of the argument.

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Hoven Innings at Seattle. Speciel Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—It took 11 Innings for the locals to win from Oak-land, the score being 3 to 2. A triple by Streib in the eleventh and a bum throw by Francks gave Seattle the same. Vickers pitched a fine game, whifting ten. The score: B. H. E.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

At TROOMS

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feet and Yale-Harvard football game, to be yard dash figure 9 3-5 seconds.

men did neat work, their lobbing style appearing to worry their opponents. In the second set it looked for a while as though the Victorians would win. They were buckling down to the work like woodchoppers and had five games to their credit. The case with which they wori these sames appeared to spoll their playing and they began to case off. Then the Portland team got an inning and won six straight. With the score 6-6 against them the Victorians rallied and Pooley won the twelfth game by some splendid drives well olaced. Then the Portland men won the two succeeding games, set and match, the last game being a love game. **REVIEW OF TACOMA'S**

Portland Players Won Fresh Laurels - Delightful Social Features of the Gathering.

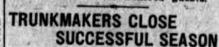
game.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Aug. 13.—The annual tour-nament of the Pacific Northwest Ten-nis association and the international annual meet got together the largest assemblage of tennis-players that ever congregated at Tacoma. From the opening of the tournaments Tuesday to the last game in the twilight Saturday the playing was spirited and drew crowds of apectators.

Same. Still another men's ddubles match, notable on account of the skill shown by the players, was between Goss and Wickersham and McBurney and Drake of Spokane. The Portland team was unlucky in that it struck no snaps. The men it met at every turn were players from the ground up. In the game with the Spokane team the Port-land team won the first set 7-5, but after a long and hard fight McBurney and Drake won the second by a score of 13-10. The third set reached the deuce ringe, but McBurney's form fell off somewhat and the set was never in se-rious danger from Goss and Wicker-sham's point of view, the Portland team winning. There were a number of social events the playing was spirited and drow crowds of spectators. One of the most interesting games of the week was that between W. A. Goss of Portland, the holder of the Thorne trophy, and Joe Tyler of Seattle. Goss, who easily won the championship lau-rels of the Pacific Northwest associa-tion interest one of the interest.

tion last yeaf, was put out of the inter-national race on the opening day of the tournament by Payne of Tacoma, and Friday was downed in a hard-fought battle by Tyler. There were a number of social events battle by Tyler. Another notable match of the week was in the men's doubles between Goss and Wickersham of Portland, and Pooley and Rithet of Victoria, and won by the Portland team by the close score of 6-4, 6-8. Both the Portland

There were a number of social events in connection with the tournament which will make the week long to be remembered by those attending, but the most notable social function was the tennis ball at the Tacoma hotel. The ball is the distinctive social feature of tennis week and brings together the smartest assembla;e of the entire year. Prior to the party a number of dinners were given by prominent Tacomans to tennis guests in the city, and at the most of which army officers from American lake were honored guests. **HOT WEATHER DEBILITY** How to Protect Oneself Against Heat, Patigue and Summer Disease.



As a number of the players on the Trunkmakers' team will take their vacations this month this strong amateur

team will disband for the season. The record of the Trunkmakers has been exceptionally good and the various players look on their performance with pride. During the season they have traveled 1,350 miles and played 26 games, winning all but six of them. The majority of games played have been outside of Portland, and they tackled the strongest amateur teams in this section.

section. When next season opens the Trunk-makers propose to have a very strong team and in addition to this will have their own grounds, inclosed. They will bring to Portland the best amateur teams in the state. Options have been secured on several locations. One of these will be selected in the near fu-ture and will be put in shape and in-closed by spring.

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YOUNG BIRDS' FAST

FLIGHT FROM EUGENE

Beventeen birds under the auspices of the Oregon Homer club made a remark-ably fast fly on Sunday from Eugene, covering the distance of 110 miles in 3 covering the distance of 110 miles in 3 hours and % minute. All of theso birds were young, and their perform-ance is considered one of the best on record. The previous Sunday they were started from Salem, and next Sun-day the race will be from Roseburg, and the following Sunday from Grants Pass. The birds in yesterday's flight are owned by J. P. Ismerick, R. H. De-buhr and E. H. Bauer. The first bird to arrive home was one owned by Lim-erick, and he was closely followed by the others.

Boston, Aug. 12.—The Eastern Yacht club has completed all arrangements for the elimination trials to be sailed off Marbiehead this week to determine the three American boats which shall be selected to meet the Germans in the in-ternational match for the Roosevelt cup next month. The trial races will be sailed over

Panhard; Duray, De Detrich; Janatazy, Mariaux and Foxhall Keens of the Mer-cedes team, and Hemmery, Daracq. POTTER IN SERVICE. Popular O. R. & M. Excursion Boat Be

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International Auto Bece. (Journal Borcial Berrice.) Brussels, Aug. 12.—The Ardennes circuit automobile race, which is being contested today, has brought together some of the fustest cars and best driv-ers in Eburope. Added interest is given the event by the fact that of the 31 en-tries seven will be seen in the Vander-bilt race in America this fall. They are Clement, Bayard-Clement; Heath, Panhard; Duray, De Detrich; Janatazy Her Out the White House.

FORTLAND, OR.

(Journal Special Straice.) Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.—"Tes, sir, I'm going to sue that man. I'd have him arrested, too, if I could. He insulted me and I'm going to make him suffer for it."

It." Mrs. Carrie Nation sat in a Pullman car attached to a westbound train at the Umion depot. She had just read about a damage suit for \$56,000 brought by Nadadge Dorse, the Jewish writer, against William Loeh Jr., the presi-dent's secretary. "Didn't I go to see the president a couple months ago?" she continued, "and didn't that man insult me and call two policemen to throw me out of the White house?"

"How much will you sue for ?" she was

asked. "Why, \$5,000 or \$16,000, or maybe \$300,-000. I'll leave that to my lawyers; but they'll have to make it big."

Carrie was on her way to Denver where she was to speak at a meeting arranged by the Denver Anti-cigarette

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Struck out—By Siebels, 5; by Par-rott, 3. Bases on balls—Off Siebels, 2; off Parrott, 4. Two-base hits — Camp-bell, Mangold. Double phys—Gaines to Brock: R. Parrott to Siavin to A. Par-rott. Sacrifice hits—Trowbridge. Burns 2. Stolen bases—Gray, Henkie, Man-gold 2. Hathaway. Hit by pitched balls — Gray, Siebels. Passed ball— Slavin. First base on errors—Marcons, 8; Schillers, 4. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—Rankin and Keith.

SEVENTEEN YACHTS IN **ROOSEVELT CUP TRIALS**

thiese American boats which shall be selected to meet the Germans in the in-ternational match for the Roosevelt cup next month. The trial races will be sailed over courses similar to those designated for, the international match alternately tri-angular 15 miles, and windward and ies-representing sight different yacht clubs along the Atlantic and guil coasts, are antered for the trials.

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