## SPORTS OF THE DAY

### SMALL CHANCES FOR DAVIS CUP

Tennis Authority Sizes Up American Challenge Team as Weakest Yet.

TROPHY LIKELY TO GO TO NEW ZEALANDERS

Decisive Defeat of Wright and Behr in Doubles Last Week Proves Strength of Brookes and Wilding -Personnel of English Team.

By Ernest L. Heitkamp. (Journal Special Service.)

London, July 11 -Will the Davis cup the premier trophy of the tennis world, travel back across the blue Atlantic this year to the land which gave it birth? Or will it travel over strange seas and stranger lands to far-off New Zenland? These are the questions that are paramount in the minds of all lovers of the game and they are posers of the first rank; none but a seer blest with superhuman powers can hope to answer them with any assurance of success. However, to guess—and to hope—are privileges denied to none of

In the matter of the American team I think it will be admitted that as it is at present constituted it is the weakest aggregation ever chosen to represent the players of the United States. In the writer's opinion, and I believe it is a very general one, the team which successfully defended the Davis cup against the English players in the first interthe English players in the first inter-national contest for its possession was better than any which has since fought for the Stars and Stripes. Team Was Best in History.

Whitman and Larned, Ward and Davis, were the best bunch of players ever gathered together in the states and when the following year the Dohertys returned to the attack and wrested the Davis cup from these—the best players Uncle Sam could produce—it was a foregone conclusion that several suns of several summers would travel their of several summers would travel their course before the cup would again return to our shores. It was certain that if it was to be rewon it must be by a team of players then practically unknown; for Larned, Whitman and Davis had shot their bolt and their stars were that dealing. Word the best double in their decline. Ward, the best double player that ever swung a racquet, sur-vived the retirement of his partner.

Davis, and subsequently won the singles championship of the United States. Beals Wright, a member of the pres-Beals Wright, a member of the present American team, while hardly a contemporary of these men, at the same time was a star of very great magnitude towards the end of their tennis careers. It was with Wright that Ward paired in doubles after Davis retired and they certainly made a more steady pair than the old combination, if not quite as dashing a one. While the writer does not think that Wright was ever as great a player as Larned or Whitman, he does believe that he subsequently developed his game to a level second only to theirs.

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But after you have named Wright, here does the American team class? Little never was, and certainly is not now, a player of the first class. In the days when tennis was peopled by better players than it is today he found it difficult to get into the first 10. Karl Behr is a comparatively newcomer, is young in years and experience, and future seasons, or even this, may see the top of his game. But upon his past form he does not give much promise of changing the complexion of the international lawn tennis situation for Americans from a dull gray to a bright rose his. Little never was, and certainly is not

cans I om a dult gis, where the consolation in the situation in England. We might, however, say that it gives us some cause for hope. It is announced that the condition of health of R. F. Doherty will not permit of his playing in first-class tennis, where the strain is so very hard. Coupled with this is the announcement that his no less brilliant brother, H. L. Doherty, the present champion, has decided to take no part in championship tennis this year.

Leaves New Ones in Field.

That the removal of these two players, who have for years stood in a class by themselves in English tennis, will make a wonderful difference in any consideration of chances it is hardly necessary to say. Their effacement from the field leaves as possibilities for the English defending team S. H. Smith, F. L. Riseley, A. W. Gore, N. J. G. Ritchie and H. Reper Barrett. It is announced unofficially, however, that there is a and H. Reper Barrett. It is announced unofficially, however, that there is a possibility of the younger Doherty playing should great pressure be brought to bear upon him, and in this case he will be selected with Smith for the singles. Smith and Riseley will probably play in the doubles in the absence of the eder Doherty.

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It is however, the presence of the Australasians, Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding, that should give the Americans the chief cause of alarm. Indeed should Brookes uphold the reputation for improvement in play which has preceded him to this country the chances of this pair seem very bright. It will be remembered that Brookes won the "all-comers" at Wimbledon in 1965, and against the fact that he was defeated by Beals Wright on the only two occasions on which these champions met it is urged that the progress of his game during the past year has been truly marvelous. Wilding has also improved and makes a dangerous player against even the best of men, while he and Brookes make an ideal doubles combination. These two men met Wright and Behr in the all-England doubles championship last week and defeated them in straight sets. While it is certain that the Americans had an unusually off day, the victory was so decisive that little doubt is left as to the result when these teams meet again in the Davis tourney. Wright did not play up to his game and Behr had a palpable attack of stage fright.

To put the American chances in a few words, I would say that Beals Wright has an excellent chance of defeating either Brookes or Wilding, or both, despite the former's improvement in play since their last meeting; that neither Little nor Behr have much of a chance of defeating either, and that no doubles team of the three Americans can hope for success against the two New Zealanders. I should say that the hope of the American team lay in Behr. Should he win one of his single matches and Wright both of his it would give them the victory and the right to challenge the English team for the trophy which is to the tennis world what the American cup is to the yachting.

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L. R. Prince, one of the Multnomah club's oldtimers, who is back on the tennis courts this year. Mr. Prince is practicing daily for the Oregon state tournament.

#### IRVINGTON DOES NOT WISH TO TAKE TOURNEY FROM MULTNOMAH

Jay S. Hamilton, president of the Irv- able extra expense to you, the board ington Tennis club, has written to George W. McMillan, president of the club have requested me to tender your club the use of our tennis courts and Multnomah club, offering the Irvington club house for this state tournament. club courts for use in the Oregon state tournament, if the use of the courts is desired. While the Multnomah club will not avail itself of the invitation. the letter is valuable in that it is a

"We regret that certain unauthorized "We regret that certain unauthorized newspaper items have put the Irvington Tennis club in the light of wanting to take the state tournament from the Multnomah club. We assure you that these statements did not come from any official of our club. Neither do they express the sentiment of our membership. Yours very truly, "IRVINGTON TENNIS CLUB."

"JAY S. HAMILTON, President."

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# GAME IN NINTH

Send Run Over Plate When Two Are Out.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco 1, Portland 0. Los Angeles 7, Oakland 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost. Pct.

Los Angeles 48 36 .571
San Francisco 48 43 .527
Oakland 48 46 .511
Portland 28

(Journal Special Service.)

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San Francisco, July 11.—Two errors by Schimpff after two men were out in the ninth inning broke the double line of goose eggs and gave yesterday's game to San Francisco. Shaughnessy started on the little shortstop's first error. Mohler put him second on a bunt in the Then Wheeler came to bat and lined a hot one to the Dutchman. Schimpff grabbed it clean, but was over-anxious in the throw; the ball went wild and Shaughnessy galloped across the pan. Score, I to 0.

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SUMMARY. Two out when winning run scored, Sacrifice hits Street Irwin, Atherton, Mohler. First base on called balls—Off Hartman, 3; off Quick, 2. Struck out—By Hartman, 5; by Quick, 2.

### OFF FOR TOP OF MT. ST. HELENS

Brace of Errors by Shortstop Twenty - Five Y. M. C. A. Juniors Leave in Launch for Two Weeks' Trip.

Zip boom bay! Zip boom bay! Y. M.—Y. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Portland!

Twenty-five association lads, between Gilddenites.

the ages of 14 and 18 years, yelled themselves hoarse early this morning, the launch Y M which completes the fourth day of run-

C. A. Junfor for a 13 days' outing trip, the final objective of which is the top

care of.

The lucky 25 are Frank Haener, Ivan Clark, Charles Henselman, Norman Fiske, Irwin Short, Edison Edwards, Walter McManus, Ivan Bishop, Allen Duncan, Fred Falling, Walter Heston, Fowler Cardwell, George McAfee, Fred Glenn, Robert Sherwood, Robert Hyde, Carl George, Armond Stroacher, Rudolph Hosely, Russell Kurtz, Clarence Sprague, Jay Coffee, Howard Stokes, Harry Belknap and Lindsley Ross.

### SUNDAY'S GAMES OF

COOS COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING. Coquille 800
North Bend 600
Marshfield 400

Batteries-Walker and Swift; Graham

#### JEROME TRAVIS MAY BE GOLF CHAMPION

# **GLIDDEN TOUR**

Eighty-Two Cars Are Making Two Weeks' Dash-Across Six Big States.

Boute of Glidden Tour. July 10-Cloveland to Toledo,

July 11-Toledo to Bouth Bend, Indiana. July 12-South Bend to Chi-

cago, Illinois. July 13-Rest in Chicago. July 14-Rest in Chicago. July 15-Chicago back South Bend

July 16-South Bend to dianapolis. July 17-Indianapolis to lumbus, Ohio.

July 18-Columbus to Canton, Ohio. July 19-Canton to Pittsburg. Pennsylvania.

July 20-Pittsburg to Bedford Springs. July 22-Bedford Springs to Baltimore July 23-Baltimore to Phila-

delphia. July 24-Philadelphia to New York.

(Journal Special Service.) Toledo, Ohio, July 11 .- Eighty-two au-

comobiles left here at minute intervals this morning for South Bend, Indiana, on the second day's dash across the country in an effort to win the Glidden

The contest will last 14 days and the motorists will traverse six states, and if they encounter dry weather they will lift a blinding cloud of dust half-way to the sky. If they encounter wet weather they well toss up enough mud to make the trail of the 1907 Glidden tour a thing to be remembered by the inhabitants of the country through which the machines will pass.

Fourth Glidden Tour. This is the fourth time the Glidden trophy has been contested for under the direction of the American Automobile association, and it is by far the largest number of cars ever entered in a motor contest in America. Every effort has been made to formulate rules which will bring out the real qualities of the 1907 car and which will at the same time prevent the competing cars from racing through the country at an illegal rate of speed. There is a pathfinder, known as the pilot car, and this machine will precede the caravan each day.

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"IRVINOTON TENNIS CLUB.

No parts can be replaced in the engine or running gear of the car unless these parts have been registered at the start of the tour and carried in the car throughout the journey. Tire trouble will not count against a car except when a car is late at a control through reason of tire trouble, in which case it would be penalized for being late.

Today's run is a long one from Toledo to South Bend, but the road conditions are not impossible even in bad weather. At South Bend the tourists will put up at the Oliver house, a hotel built as a menument to James Oliver.

Tomorrow's run from South Bend to Extras Must Be Registered. built as a monument to James Oliver.

Tomorrow's run from Bouth Bend to Chicago is called by the surveyors of the route easy and quite fast. Getting into Chicago through Bouth Chicago is said to be the hardest part of the trip. In the Windy City the headquarters of the tourists will be in the Auditorium Annex, where the tourists will remain for two days. Saturday and Sunday, and permit themselves to be entertained by the Chicago Automobile club and such other motor organizations there as have hung their latch strings out to the Gliddenites.

#### TRUNKS BEAT BREWS AT GLADSTONE PARK

The Trunkmakers defeated the North Pacific Brewers at Chautauqua yesterday, 9 to 0. Gardner for the Trunks pitched a fine game, allowing only three hits, while Kotteman was touched upfor 10, including four two-baggers.

Robideaux was unable to be present and big Rich Parrott held down the first sack for the Trunks. Emrich caught and Jamison played right field. The score:

Portland Trunk Co.—
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#### Angels Beat Commuters.

(Journal Special Service.)

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San Francisco, July 11.—Burns went into the air in the fourth inning yesterday, but Dillon replaced him with Gray in time to prevent disaster. Gray helped to win his own game by scoring two men with his two-swat. Score:

R. H. E. Carlon Angeles 7 7 4 4 Oakland 5 7 3

#### Northwest League.

At Seattle—Seattle 20, Vancouver 1.
At Aberdeen—Aberdeen 8, Spokane 1.
At Tacoma—Tacoma 4, Butte 1.
Percentages—Aberdeen, .672; Tacoma, .566; Seattle, .552; Spokane, .515; Butte, .485; Vancouver, .203.

#### American League.

At Detroit—Detroit 9, New York 4.
At Cleveland—First game: Boston 5,
Cleveland 0; second game, Cleveland 2,
Boston 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2,

#### PETER NELSON LOSES LIFE IN COLUMBIA

BE GOLF CHAMPION

National League.

At Philadelphia—Pittaburg 2, Philadelphia 3.

At New York—St Louis 1, New York—St Louis 1, New York 7.

Boston—Boston 5, Cincinnati 4.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0. is picked to win the championship.

BE GOLF CHAMPION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., July 11.—Coroner Pohl has received word from Clifton that a man known as "Dirty Pete" was drowned in the Columbia river Tuesday night while intoxicated. His body had not been recovered. His real name is thought to be Peter Nelson, and who has lived in a scow in the vicinity for a number of years.

# OREGON BETTER

Says Beaver State Is Good Enough for Him.

IS DOGGED BY POLICE DURING ENTIRE VISIT

Trip Through Old Country Is Not Half So Pleasurable as Was Anticipated and Globe Trotter Beturns to America.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., July 11. - Peter Kopke, who left Hood River last April with \$7,000 in cash in his clothes for Germany, with the idea of making a long sojourn or possibly locating permanently in the domain of the kaiser of the celebrated moustaches, has returned. The illusions in regard to his dear fatherland which he has been cherishing since his boyhood days when

cherishing since his boyhood days when he came to America are said by Mr. Kopke to have vanished forever. His steps dogged by Berlin policemen, he longed for the freedom of Oregon.

Mr. Kopke was non-committal about the disposal of the great quantity of ready cash which he thought was necessary to convey him safely to Germany, but from his attitude toward his native country on his return it is inferred country on his return it is inferred that he brought a goodly share of it back to be invested in more fruit land, from which he derived his original

from which he derived his original small fortune.

"Everywhere I go in Germany," said Mr. Kopke, "I find a policemen. They want to know where I come from, how long I am going to stay, how much money I got, what my business is and a hundred other questions. When I turn around suddenly in the street I find they are watching me and I don't like it. As soon as I can make a visit to my people I come back to Hood River. I thought I like to go back to Germany, but after I spend 30 years in Oregon it is no good. I like Uncle Sam the best. I stay here."

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## TAKE IN RACES

Peter Kopke of Hood River Bridge Whist and Divorce Question May Come Before Seattle Assembly.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

will be tabooed, it is said, and there will be no betting by any of the members of the party that visits the Meadows but the delegates will be taken out to see the ponies go round the track.

C. W. Adsit, who is to be in charge of the race track party, declares he can see no harm in taking eastern visitors out to the track, and says that, in fact to omit the trip to the Meadows would be to give them a distorted idea of what Seattle has.

Chairman F. Edgar Barth of the neral committee, however, does rea approve of the idea. He says the stand of the C. E. on the question of horse racing is well known and while the visit to the races might be excused under some conditions, it will never have his official sanction.

Cured of Lung Trouble. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—Bridge whist and the divorce question are matters to which the Christian Endeavor convention will devote its attention if some of the delegates can manage to get them before the session. Many of the delegates say they are in favor of the delegates say they are in favor of the convention expressing itself on both questions.

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