SPORTS OF THE DAY

DOUBLES MATCH

By Beating Australians They Show Themselves in Race for the Davis Cup.

(Special Dispatch to The Fournal.)

London, July 16.—The American tennis representatives sprung a surprise on the attendants at the international tournament yesterday by defeating the Aus-

nament yesterday by defeating the Australian doubles team composed of Brooks and Wilding. The final score was 3-6, 12-10, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

After the defeat of Wright and Behr by Brooks and Wilding Saturday it was believed that the chances of the Americans for the Davis cup were entirely gone. The Australians were conceded to the much better team work than the dericans, as they have played much onger together. Moreover, Behr never was thought to be a doubles player and it was believed that the Australians could win more easily in doubles than they did in singles.

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Yesterday both Americans were in fine form, Wright closely approaching the magnificent style he reached here two years ago. The opening set was won easily by the Antipodeans. The Americans seemed to realize that if they did not get the second they might as well give up. They fought desperately and many long and brilliant railles took place. The Australians excelled in steadiness, while the strokes of the Americans were the more brilliant. Behr held up his end well and the Americans finally pulled out the set, 12-10. The third went to Brooks and Wilding, 6-4. After that Wright and Behr had things all their own way. They had the Australians tired and they won at will, 6-2, 6-3. Their chances for the Davis cup are now much brighter. Today they play the Englishmen.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Motor car races, planned on the same lines as horse races, now promise to be-some a popular sport. The drivers of some a popular sport. The drivers of the cars wear colors to distinguish them the same as jockeys, and purses are given the winners.

The Chance bottle-throwing incident has caused a movement to be started in the east to banish all bottled beverages from all baseball parks.

The Weiser ball nine of the Idaho Btate league, defeated Mountain Home yesterday, 4 to 0, winning the final game in a series of three for a bet of

intention of contesting: Singles, Adolph Muller, Viking club, Berlin; doubles, Carl Ernst and A. Von Gasa; four oars, R. Moeller, stroke; G. Goltdanmer, G. Hoffman and R. Boerger, bow, Helias Rowing club, Berlin.

The Wabash club, the fast local in-The Wabash club, the fast local independent nine, would like to arrange a game with some crack out of town aggregation for Sunday, July 23, also August 4. Address C. Pembroke, 316
Fremont street. The boys will play an exhibition game at Long Beach, August 11, provided terms can be arranged. Shortstop McBride, late of the Idaho lengue, is playing a sensational fielding game and hitting strong. Big Thompson goes to the inland empire Saturday and will be succeeded by Barland.

The place of holding the Vanderbilt up race this year is up in the air. It is tically certain that it will not be held in Long Island. Florida and Cal-ifornia are active bidders for the race and one or the other probably will be selected for the biggest of the American automobile races.

The Montavilla baseball team, known as the Villas, have closed the season with a majority of games to their credit, All games scheduled ahead will be

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MEN AND WOMEN VISITORS TO COMPETE IN OREGON TOURNEY

Joe Tyler, who holds the tennis cham-pionship of British Columbia and who is officially ranked as the second best is officially ranked as the second best player in the northwest, has written The Journal saying that he expects to be here for the Oregon state tournament, which takes place on the Mulinomah club courts one week from today. Tyler asks the same question as did the Californians—Hunt and Gardner—whether arresponding can be made for mah club courts one week from today.

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the Californians—Hunt and Gardner—
whether arrangements can be made for
the entertainment of visitors. He
states also that a number of women
players expect to come from Seattle to
try to wrest the Oregon championship
from Miss Amy Heitshu, who has hald

tournaments of the Pacific northwest this season and is said to be in fine this season by several of her leading shape for the matches. His entrance players, notwithstanding the handicap of inadequate grounds for practice. The

villa Friday night, July 19. The Marathon race at Ottawa next month will be of international import-ance. Arthur Burn, who recently won

ton, in 39:25 2-5, will be a competitor with Tom Longboat, whose recent successed has attracted the attention of the athletic world.

Burns holds records not only in the Pacific northwest but British Colum-

Germany is sending over carsmen to compete in the American National regatta on August 9 and 10. The following Germans have announced their intention of contesting: Singles Adams in the contesting of the international race.

A San Francisco dopester has figured out an all-pitcher baseball team from the Coast league, which he thinks could wallop anything either in the Northwest league or the California league of "class A" thiefs. The line-up is:

Catcher—Nick Williams of San Francisco

Johnny Summers, the English feather-weight has sailed for home after a visit of two months. He expressed himself as being delighted with America and the treatment he received here, which, of course, is very pleasant for us to know. Summers intends to return in September, having promised to be accommodated with a fight with the winner of the coming Nelson-Britt function.

Sharkey once knocked out Gus Ruhlin with a single punch. Joe Gans knocked out Frank Erne with the first blow struck at Fort Erie. All of which goes to show that Squires may not be a dub because Tommy Burns put him to sleep in two minutes and eight seconds. There are many who still have faith in Squires and predict that he will yet give a good account of himself. According to Jef-fries, Squires is a dangerous fellow, no matter what people may think.

Temmy Sheehan of the Pittsburg team, formerly with the Tacoma Tigers of Coast league fame, was so badly spiked in a game with Cincinnati, recently, that he may not be able to play for months. He was gashed in the hand and 12 stitches were necessary to close months. He was gashed in the hand and 12 stitches were necessary to close the wound. Tommy had been putting up a rattling fast game up to the time of the accident and the speedy Californian may never be able to put the same dash and courage into his work after he does get back into harness. Accidents of this nature naturally make a baseman timid in blocking baserunners.

Seaside Badly Beaten.

Stettler's White Sox defeated Seaside Sunday by a score of 14 to 4. Grim caught a great game for the

Donovan ib Hillians
Peterson 2b Clarke
McDonald ss Frazer Crowley 3b Graves
La Reau 1f M. Mead
Paterson of Woodcock
Wilder rf Hilton

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Artie Ross heavy hitting is winning for games for Seattle than any other for games for Seattle than any other heavy for the seates also that a number of women players expect to come from Seattle to follow the seate of the wheeled into letting this little ras call go?

"Kid's Day" was tried as an experiment by the baseball management at grand success. Wheeled into a vote of the little tads who stand outside the gate and it proved as faving as with a vote of the little tads who stand outside the gate and whimper. "Mister take me in, won't you" and there would not be but one side to the question.

That actor-reporter ball game did not materialize yesterday. There was some size of the condition in the great racquet game.

Manager Chance of the Champion Cubs has been indefinitely suspended players a correspondent has the follow. Seattle may be represented in the entertainment of visitors, it will underent toring the player of the course in answering Typic's letter. This is unfortunate, as the class of the tourse in answering Typic's letter. This player was been severe paid.

Bacquet Game at Seattle.

When amateur ball nines visit each of the censes are always taken as most any other, brings about another because the class of the tour manufactural players a correspondent has the follow. The fact that the tennis gate is more expensive than almost any other, brings about another because the class of the course in an any other players are considered to the class of the course in an any other players are considered to the class of the course in an any other players are considered to the class of the course in an any other players are considered to the class of the cl

called off. Former members are re-

Trophy Donor Himself Says Its Death Is Coming as

an Endurance Run.

(Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, O., July 16 -After a six day's trial, the Glidden trophy tour of Pitchers—Groom of Portland and Bar-ney Joy and Oscar Jones of San Fran-of 1906. Following the enforcement of one day of a mud race by a too severe time schedule, the lack of an intermediate checking system resulted the following day in an even more exciting, though less strengers.

though less strenuous speed contest over the excellent gravel roads between South Bend and Chicago.

Dissatisfaction over the conduct of the tour is not confined to trophy competitors and pleasure tourists. In the touring board of the American Automobile association dissension has arisen.

L. E. Myers of Chicago, for three years a member of the board, has tendered his resignation to F. B. Haver, the chairman. Mr. Myers act was taken as a protest against the too limited scheda protest against the too limited sched-ule for the run from Toledo to South Bend.

Even Charles J. Glidden, donor of the

Even Charles J. Glidden, donor of the trophy which forms the basis of the tour, though outspoken in loyalty to the board, realizes that continuation of the present competition conditions will soon terminate the Glidden contests.

This is indicated in an interview he gave last night in which he predicted that the contest would be ended in two years.

years.

"Its death is coming sure," he said,
"not because some one who races gets
hurt and not because it is a great plum
for manufacturers to capture, but because it was destined as a pleasure
event and not as an endurance race."

Orvel A. Parker, driving a 40-horsepower Royal, has withdrawn from the
contest, though he will travel leigurely
over the route for pleasure.

Several other trophy competitors plan
a similar action. a similar action.

Close Score at Stevenson.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Stevenson, Wash., July 16.—Stevenson won here Sunday from Gresham in the hottest game of the season by a score of 1 to 0. Emerick made the winning run in the last half of the ninth by a daring steal for home. Stevenson, which is composed of ex-Tri-City leaguers, thought they had a walkover before the game, but after the game they declared Gresham the fastest amateur team they have played this season.

National League.

At Philadelphia-Chicago 1, Philadel-At New York — Cincinnati 5, New York 2.

At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 1. At Boston-St. Louis 1-2, Boston 0-4.

Percentages—Chicago .727, New York .639, Pittsburg .595, Philadelphia .569, Boston .444, Cincinnati .408, Brooklyn .400, St. Louis .241. American League.

At St. Louis (16 innings)-St. Louis 2, At Chicago Chicago 15, New York 0

GREAT YEAR FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Season Just Past Outranks All Previous Ones in Track and Field Events.

New York, July 16.—The greatest year in the history of college sport has been the academic one of 1906-1907. In nearly every one of the events east and west new records were either made or the quality of the sport was exceptionally high, and all this was accomplished in spite of great opposition from the official heads of many universities.

In the east championships were decided in 20 distinct sports—the greatest number on record. In the wast the number was far less for the reason that many of the sports fostered in that section are not strong enough to bring tion are not strong enough to bring about intercollegiate meets.

Yale Is Champion.

The number of championships won by Yale during the year has been remark-able. Yale stands first in six sports. Next comes Princeton with two cham-pionships and two ties. Pennsylvania and Cornell are tied for the third posi-

Counting each championship as 1 the the east would be: Yale 61/2. Prince-ton 3. Pennsylvania 21/4. Cornell 21/4. Columbia 2. Annapolis 1. New York uni-versity 1. Haverford 1 and Johns Hop-

The Yale men were first in basket-

ball, golf, water polo, tennis and wrest-ling. Then they divided honors with Princeton in football. Princeton won the swimming honors and tied for first place in both football and baseball. Pennsylvania was first in track ath-letics and cricket hand tied with Brown in the triangular chass townsment Corin the triangular chess tournament. Cornell won out in rowing and cross-country and tied with Princeton in baseball The only other institution to carry off more than one championship was Co-lumbia, the New Yorkers winning the bowling championship and first place in the quadrangular chess tournament.

Golf Tourney of Ad Men.

(Journal Special Service.)
Atlantic City, N. J., July 16.—With a blare of trumpets and a flutter of finery the annual exhibition of the Atlantic City Horse Show association was opened today at Inlet Park. The list of entries is the largest in the history of the association, many of the finest horses from New York, Philadelphia and other cities New York, Philadelphia and other cities being here. The show will last during the week, ending Saturday afternoon. Some of the prizes this year are unusu-ally handsome. The hotels are crowded to the limit, the boarding-houses catching the overflow of visitors.

Scrubs Defeat Stars.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Junction City, Or., July 16. — The
Pleasant Hill baseball team failed to
put in an appearance here Sunday on
account of a crippled player or two, so
in order to avid disappointing the
assembled specialors as acrub team assembled spectators, a scrub team picked up on short notice, proceeded to give the regular team a setback in regulation style. The score was 10 to 8 in favor of the scrub team.

Jackies at It Again.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 16.—A game of base-ball was played yesterday afternoon by

BACK IN PORTLAND

on time this morning, and it carcisco ball teams. Some of the Beavers felt frisky enough after . their journey to take the first car to the ball park to indulge in . some practice. The team comes home with a .370 percentage and a strong determination to boost that very high in the coming

Ray Lovett will be back in the game at center field, and the lineup should be strengthened thereby. Atherton is scheduled . to play first base, Donahue to . catch, Kinsella to pitch and Porkorney may possibly play in . right field. The game today will begin at 3:30 as usual.

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