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TO COMPETE IN OREGON TOURNEY

Tyler, Armstrong and Lewis, Three of Seattle's Best, Have Entered.

VISITORS OF FAIR SEX ALSO ENTERED

Tyler Ranks as Second Best Racket Wielder in Northwest and Arm strong Has Been Doubles Champion-Lewis to Be Goss' Partner.

the best-known tennis experts in the Pacific northwest, will compete in the Oregon state tournament in singles and doubles. Their entries were received last night by telegraph by J. F. Ewing, chairman of the managing committee.

Tyler is the champion of British Columbia, and his official ranking in the orthwest is second only to that of L T. Paine, who won both the northwest and the international championship at Tacoma last year. Tyler met Goss, the Oregon champion

last year at Tacoma, and the previous year at Portland, defeating him both times. He is a comparatively young player, and has probably improved in his game.

Armstrong is not far behind Tyler.
Two years ago he and R. R. Benham captured the northwest championship at Tacoma, defeating Goss and Lewis in the final round. the final round. Carl Lewis Is Ecre.

Another out-of-town player who will enter in both singles and doubles is Carl Lewis, formerly of Portland, now of Seattle. While here Lewis ranked in the forefront of racquet wielders. With Goss as a partner he captured the Oregon championship twice. This year he will play with Goss again in an attempt to set permanent possession of the

List of Entries to Date.

The entries filed up to yesterday evening were as follows:

Men's singles—J. F. Ewing, L. R. Prince, J. W. Ladd, Irving Rohr, H. L. Corbett, B. H. Wickersham, D. L. Bellinger, M. C. Frohman, R. R. Benham, F. H. V. Andrews, R. Wilder, W. A. Bethel, Richard Munn, A. R. McAlpin, H. R. Failing, W. H. R. Finck, Carl Lewis, O. L. Ferris. F. C. Warren, W. W. Benham, Well Gilbert, Charles MacCormick, S. S. Humphrey, Joe Tyler, A. Arm-S. Humphrey, Joe Tyler, A. Arm-

Ladies' singles—Miss Theoda F. Bush, Stella Farding, Mrs. Cook, Leslie Weld-ler, Tessie Leadbetter, Nan Robertson, Mrs. E. O. Baldwin, Myrtle Shaefer, Mrs. Will B. DeBois, Miss Rachael Josephi, Men's doubles—Prince and Rohr, Ben-ham and Andrews, Forbes and Frohman,

ham and Andrews, Forbes and Frohman, Lewis and Goss, Corbett and Snow, Gilbert and partner, Armstrong and Tyler. Ladies doubles—Theoda F. Bush and Stella Frohman, Miss Clara Houghton and Miss Morrison, Myrtle Shaefer and Stella Fording, Mrs. Cook and Miss Fox, Mrs. Baidwin and Miss Robertson, Miss R. Josephi and partner.

Mixed doubles—Alies Relishu and Wickersham, Mrs. Cook and Bellinger, Miss Robertson and Ewing, Mrs. Northrup and A. B. McAlpin, Miss Frohman and H. R. Failing, Miss Myrtle Schaeffer and Floyd Warren, Miss Tessie Leadbetter and R. R. Benham, Miss Busch and Norman Pease, Goss and partner, Lewis and partner.



Miss Myrtle Shaefer, One of the Entrants in State Tennis Tournament

will play with Goes again in an attempt to get permanent possession of the handsome three-time cup offered in this event. Lewis has been playing much this spring, and is said to be in better form than ever before in his life. No word has as yet been received from the California players, Hunt and Gardner, who wrote some time ago asking about the conditions of the tournament. For the sake of those men and of others whose entries may be delayed, the committee has decided to hold the list open until the hour of the drawing Monday morning. Entries may be sent to the Multnomah club. At least two visiting women players will contest in the ladles' events. They are Mrs. Will B. DuBois of Vancouver, Washington, and Miss Theoda F. Bush of Boston, who is here on a visit. List of Entries to Date.

of Construction in England for Contests.

(Journal Special Service.) London, July 20 .- Satisfactory progress is being made on the stadium for the Olympian games to be held here in The capacity of the stadium be about 70,000, and it will contain all in the Neptune stakes today. conveniences for the competitors. The contests will include track and field ath- the race after the barrier was sprung. tennis, archery, gymnastics, wrestling and display of military riding. In addition, about the beginning of April, a week of catests in winter games will also be held in the stadium. These will include football (both Rugby and association) is crosseled beckery.

include football (both Rugby and asso-ciation), la crosse and hockey.

The center of the stadium will be an arena of turf of oval shape, having a long axis of 700 feet, and a short axis of 300 feet. Round this arena will be built two tracks, with three laps to the mile, and the outer for cycling, with a breadth of 35 feet, and 2% laps to the mile.

Running along one side of the arena will be a huge swimming bath, 100 me-ters in length, with a deep space (12 feet) in the middle for high diving and water polo. The tracks and swimming

bath are being constructed under the supervision of the Amateur Athletic as-sociation, the Amateur Swimming association and the National Cyclists' un-

sociation and the National Cyclists un-lon, respectively.

Dimensions of the stadium are: Length of turf, 229 yards (212 meters); length of turf, exclusive of lawn tennis courts), 136 yards (127 meters); width of turr, 160 yards (91 meters); width of turf (exclusive of swimming pond), 83 yards (75 meters); running track, three laps to one mile, 24 feet wide (7.3 me-ters); excling track, 2% laps to one ters); cycling track, 2% laps to one mile, 85 feet wide (10.5 meters); swimming pond, 100 meters long, 50 feet wide, depth 4 feet at each end, 12 feet in middle.

CHAPULTEPEC WINS THE NEPTUNE STAKES

(Journal Special Service) Brighton Beach, July 20 .- Fred Bur-

There was no doubt of the result in etics, cycling, fencing, swimming, lawn Dugan got the Burley colt off flying, and after the sixteenth pole nothing got nearer to him than six lengths. Magazine chased after him for awhile, but sine chased after him for awhile, but the stopped at the stretch turn, leaving Smoker to come on and get the place money from Sir Cleges. Results:

First race, five and a half furiongs—
Long Rall (F. Dusce) half furiongs—
lett and Bergen. Umpire—Klem. First race, five and a half furlongs— Long Ball (E. Dugan), 6 to 5, won; Obert (Garner), second; Louis Cava-naugh (J. Powers), third. Time, 1:08. Second race, steeplechase, about two miles—Kernel (Stone), 4 to 1, won; Sheriff Williams (Archibald) second; Jimmy Lane (Turnburk), third. Time, 4:06 2-5.

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Third race, one and one eighth miles—
Far West (Notter), 7 to 5, won; Cairngorm (Knapp), second; Martin Doyle (Garner), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:58.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Chapultepec (E. Dugan), 8 to 5, won; Smoker (Radtke), second; Sir Cleges (Troxler), third. Time, 1:14 8-5. Fifth race, six furlongs—Red River (Miller), 11 to 20, won; Comedianne (E. Dugan), second; Ben Ban (Brussell) Dugan), second; third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles— Englander (Lally), 30 to 1, won; Von Tromp (E. Dugan), second; Orphan Lad (J. Lee), third. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEATTLE RACE RESULTS

Seattle, Wash., July 20.—First race, five furlongs—Money Muss (Keogh), 6 to 5, won; Willie Gregg (Gross), 6 to 1, second; Eifin King (J. Clark), 3 to 1, third. Time 1:001-2.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Kruka (C. Wright), 6 to 1, won; Altanero (Rettig), 7 to 1, second; Sachet (R. Davis), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:271-2.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Cadichon (Manders), 10 to 1, won; Aunt Polly (J. Clark), 4 to 1, second; Nappa (McClain), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:06.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Glorio (Ret-10 to 1, third. Time 1:06.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—Glorio (Rettig), 40 to 1, won; Herives (W. Kelly), 9 to 1, second; Early Tide (R. Davis), 6 to 1, third. Time 1:00. Fifth race, one one-sixteenth mile-Kermit (J. F. Hayes), 6 to 1, won; Fastoso (Palmo), 7 to 2, second; Tar-rigan (Manders), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:53.
Sixth race, one mile—Orilene (Ryan).
5 to 1, won; Edwin T. Fryer (W. Kelly),
7 to 2, second, Treasure Seeker (Gilbert), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:40.

FINAL RACE NEARLY ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Denver, Colo., July 20.—The midsum-mer race meet at Overland park closed this afternoon and the last race nearly this afternoon and the last race nearly resulted in a tragedy. In a furious spurt in the home stretch Edgecliff, with Donovan up, who had the rail, tripped himself and threw half a somersault, falling on his rider, who was seriously injured. Knight Blaze, with Shea up, who was at Edgecliff's heels, was also thrown, bruising and shaking up his jockey. Donovan will not be able to ride for some time. It was at first supposed he was killed.

TOMMY BURNS TO DO

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, July 20.—Tommy Burns, accompanied by his younger brother, Eddie, leaves tonight for San Francisco. Burns is anxigus to get back to the northern city, where preparations are being made to take out a vaudeville show.

SOUND CLUBMEN **BADLY WALLOPED**

Multnomah Ball Players Have Easy Time With Seattle Rivals.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, July 20 .- The Multnomat nine simply "played horse" with the local club men here today, walloping them until they liked it. Score 17 to

If Bill Inglis had any notion of giv ing the boys a banquet after the game he changed his mind after the Portland men had stamped the home plate seven times in the sixth inning.

In several ways the Seattle men made a record. They piled up thirteen errors. Mosher, the third baseman for the local club team, even bunched four errors in one inning, a record that will stand for some time to come. Each team had a southpaw in box. Deneff, an old Michigan pite worked for Multnomah and Stott Stanford, squatted behind the plate Stanford, squatted behind the plate until he got a finger hurt in the ninth. Fowler pitched for the Seattle Athletic club. He might have twirled very creditable ball had his support been half way decent, but with his clubmates cuffing the ball as if they had a grudge against it, there was no inducement for him to exert himself.

With a lead of fifteen runs, Deneff eased up in the last two innings and the locals amassed five tailles. Campbell, captain and third baseman of the Multnomah team, is a ball player. Score by innings: Seattle000000032—5 5 13
Multnomah ...040017302—17 15 8
Batteries, Fowler and Brown, Deneft,
Stott and Bennett. Umpires, McManus
and Pope.

OAKS AND ANGELS IN SLUGGING BEE

San Francisco, July 20 .- A real old fashioned slugging bee-one of the sor that used to send thrills tingling up and down the spines of the tans in the old days when pitchers were not quite so good—was pulled off at Recreation park this afternoon. Just thirty-two safe slams at the horsehide sphere were made during the course of the contest. Van Haltren's men made eighteen of them and Dillon's crew fourteen, but the men from the south were a trifle more crafty and squeezed in the winning run of an 8-7 score in the last period. Score by innings:

Los Angeles . 410010011—8 14 1

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Batteries: Los Angeles, Carnes, Burns and H. Hogan; Oakland, Reidy and Bliss. Umpires, Perrine and Arlett. and down the spines of the rans in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Five Straight Defeats. (Journal Special Service.)

White Sox Shut Out. (Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, July 20.—Tannehill shut the
White Sox out with little difficulty,
holding them to four scattered singles.

Chicago Batteries—Altrock and Sullivan; Tan-nehill and Criger, Umpires—Hurst and Connolly.

Stone Knocks Home Run.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—Stone's home-run in the fourth inning, sending two in shead of him, gave the St. Louis Americans a commanding lead over the New Yorkers. Score:
New York . . . 100000100 - 16 8
St. Louis . . . 11040000 - 67 2
Batterles - Doyle, Kitson and Kleinow;
Powell and Stevens.

Detroit Bunches Hits. Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Bunching their hits in the eighth today enabled the Detroit Americans to win from Philadelphia. Score:

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Detroit00110002x--- 4 6
Philadelphia000021000--- 3 5
Batteries-Siever and Payne; Waddel
and Powers. Umpire-Evans.

Joss Holds Down Senators.

Cleveland Ohio, July 20.—Joss allowed, until the ninth inning, but two hits, and won an interesting game from Washington today. Score:

Cleveland010101012—471

Washington00000001—140

Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Hughes and Warner Umpires—Sheridan and

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VAUDEVILLE STUNTS

But when upon your port is seen
A stranger's starboard light of green,
There's not so much for you to do,
For green to pert keeps clear of you.

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Amateur Challenge.



Charle, Atherton, Portland's New First Baseman

"IRON MAN" M'GINNITY TELLS HOW TO BECOME A PITCHER

To become a pitcher a man must first

is must be of sturdy build, with plenty

Fire Straight Defeats.

Grantal Special Services.

Boston, Mass., July 20.—For the fifth time in succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting time in succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting time in succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting time in succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting time in succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting time in the succession that the bulb town when a bulb that as well throw as ideal to the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were beaten today and barely escaped a shutting the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were the succession that the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were the succession that the succession that the succession that the succession that the succession the Hub Doves were the succession that the su

By Joe McGinnity of the New York ranks the "wagonwheel" curve, but that will not do in fast company. The wagonwheel curve is an out-curve thrown of all have a good strong constitution. from the side with an underhand mo-

of endurance.

Without that a young athlete might just as well throw aside his ambitions in that direction and try something else.

Many good batter can hit it.

Young pitchers should lose no time in developing a curve ball thrown over-hand or over the shoulder. This carries speed with it, and the bail breaks quickly and does not spin around like a wagon wheel. That is the kind of curve that fools the batter.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Several members of the Portland Automobile club went on a run to Wilholt Springs yesterday afternoon, intending to remain at the Springs all night and return to the city this afternoon.

A horse show in the early winter, which has been mentioned as a proba-bility several times in these columns, bility several times in these columns, seems now to be more than ever a certainty. At its last regular meeting the board of directors of the Portland Hunt club decided to go shead with the project. All details are still in the sir of course, but the directors are in favor of securing the armory for the event, of giving at large list of valuable prizes for all breeds of horses and of importing an expert horseman from the east to judge the show.

Twenty Y. M. C. A. seniors left yester-



day afternoon for a nine-days' trip to Mount Hood and surrounding mountains. They traveled to Boring on the car, whence they set out for the mountain on foot, each carrying a pack of bedding and provisions on his back. The boys will travel leisurely, fishing and berrying on the way. They will climb the mountain next Saturday, and expect to return the following Monday.

It looks now as if Los Angeles would get the Vanderbilt cup race.

H. L. Keats has already received a shipment of 1908 Mathewson autos. The car retails for \$4,500.

The battle for the Davis international The battle for the Davis international tennis trophy now lies between the Australian and the English teams, as the contest between the challengers went to Australia. In the final matches Beals C. Wright defeated A. F. Wilding of Australia, but Wright's partner, Karl H. Behr. was beaten by Norman Brooks. Wright had previously been beaten by Brookes and Behr by Wilding. The Americans won the doubles match, which gave the victory to the Australians only by a three out of five score.

Jack Munroe, whose puglistic career was put an end to by the big fist of Champion Jeffries, is now a prosperous miner in the cobalt regions north of Toronto, Canada.

Tom Longboat, the great Indian long distance runner, has been suspended by the Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. and is extremely likely to lose his amateur standing. Longboat has received offers from many quarters of late and his suspension came as a result of attempts get away from the West End or

August 3 and 4 are the days set for this year's cruise of the Oregon Yacht club.

Jockey Borel has been indefinitely suspended at Seattle for landing short-priced horses outside the money and bringing long shots home in front.

Wallace C. Hood of Washington is evidently determined to lef nothing get past him at the capital dity. On Memorial day he won the 100-mile race held at Bennings track, defeating a number of other cars with his Thomas Flyer and finishing in 2:12:43. So taken with racing were the Washingtonians that another race meet was held during the Elks' carnival. Hood, with his Thomas Flyer, was again a contender Amateur Challenge.

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Vancouver Wash., July 26.—Sporting Burns is anxious to get back to the Burns is anxious to get back to the being made to take out a vaudeville show.

In the case of Joe Gans clinching the match with Jimmy Burns in this city. Tommy will postpone the opening of his show and hurry back to Los Angeles

Amateur Challenge.

Vancouver Wash., July 26.—Sporting Editor of The Journal. Dear sir: The Editor of The Journal. Dear sir: The Editor of The Journal Dear sir: The Held at Bennings track, defeating a number of other cars with his Thomas Flyer and finishing in 2:12:43. So taken with racing were the Washingtonians that another race met was held during the Elike Carnival Hood, with his Thomas Flyer and finishing in 2:12:43. So taken with racing were the Washingtonians that another race met was held during the Elike Carnival Hood, with his Thomas Flyer and finishing in 2:12:43.

TWELVE INNINGS

'Kid" Kinsella Pulls Out the Game After It Is All But Lost by Groom.

HIS OWN BAT WORK WINS FOR PORTLAND

Score Tied in Second, Seventh and Tenth Innings and Finally Broken by Hits by Kinsella and Mott and Long Fly by Atherton. a

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Portland, 5; San Francisco, 4. Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Twelve innings of thrilling baseball

were dished up to the Saturday crowd of fans. Three times was the score tied in a hard knot, which was finally out by a long fly knocked from the bat of Portlands' red mustached first baseman. The things being ended as the fans wished, 5 to 4. "Kid" Kinsella, the large headed, hard

working youth who is about the surest goods on McCredie's pitching staff, was the hero of the day. The kid went into the game when the chances for victory seemed to be hanging on the ragged edge of a forlorn hope. He held the enemy down to two hits and one run-which run was none of his doing-and himself did the stick work that landed the necessary scores for a percentage fattener Groom Is Mit Presly.

Bobby Groom started to twirl for the Beavers, but he was batted freely. Moreover, he gave away passes right and left and when the fifth inning was done the visitors had us in the hole, \$

Kinsella went in to nitch in the sixth, but, as Jones was quite effective, there but, as Jones was quite effective, there was little joy on me bleachers.

Both teams were blanked in the sixth, Then McCredie started things going in the seventh by traveling to first on Pa Irwin's fumble. Bassey hit a line drive which was too high for Wheeler and Donahue came forward with a sacrifice. Schimpff flew out to Hohler and there was just one more Beaver to bait—Kinsella. Easy? Of course.

But no. Kinsey landed squarely and sent the sphere toward the right cabbage patch. Mohler jumped high, but it was too hot for him and traveled on, while McCredie an. Bassey ran to tie the score.

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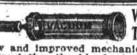
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Kinsella, 4. Bases on balls—Off Jones,
4; Groom, 5; Kinsella, 3. Two-base
hits—Donahue, Lovett. Double plays—
Groom to Donahue to Atherton; Jones to
Mohler to Williams. Sacrifice hits—Mohler,
Wheeler, Donahue, Hildebrand, Lovett.
Stolen bases—Irwin, 2; Casey, Mohler 2;
Shaughnessy, Spencer. Hit by pitched
balls—Spencer, Mott Donahue. Passed
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balls—Donahue. First base on errors—
San Francisco, 2; Portland, 1. Wild
pitches—Groom. Left on bases—San
Francisco, 11; Portland, 8, Innings
pitched—By Groom, 5; Kinsella, 7, Basehits—Off Groom, 5; Kinsella, 3. Runs—
Off Groom, 3; Kinsella, 1. Time of
game, 2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpire—
Derrick.



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