NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

OUT THE BEAVERS

Is Strong at Critical Points and Pulls Out of Eleven Bad Holes.

UMPIRE PERRINE WINS DISAPPROVAL OF FANS

Man With Fog-Horn Voice Clearly Visitors-Better Team Work Would Have Prevented Oakland's Runs-Notes of Game.

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS. akland, 2; Portland, 0. an Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The clusive twisters of Eli Cates, one time twirler for the Portland club, were too much for the Beaver batters yesterday and a shut-out was the result Though the locals secured but four hits, and those were in four different innings, 11 seperate and distinct times they were in a position where a nobby little single would have meant a score. But old Eli was too strong-or the locals were too weak-and there was nothing doing.

The visitors touched up young Mr Hartman for 10 singles and a double, four singles being scored in one inning But a lot of these hits were of the scratch variety. Two were bunts and one had to be given because of a bun decision by "Bull" Perrine. In fact, Perrine was far off yesterday. He clearly favored Oakland and if he repeats the performance today he will be no more popular in this neck of the woods than is "Ump" Derrick. How Oakland Scored.

Oakland scored once in the fourth and once in the fifth. Heitmuller was retired on an infield stroke and was followed by Eagan, who hit a high bounder to Fay. It bounded a few inches higher the last time, Fay missed it and Eagan was presented with a hit. Dashwood followed with a well placed shot past Mott. Bigbee hit a slow bunt which Mott grabbed at with one hand and missed. Again the runner was presented with a hit. Haley bunted and Hartman fumbled badly, but recovered the ball in time to get the runner at first. But, lo! there was no fielder at the initial sack, so Haley had to be given credit for a hit. Eagan scored on the play.

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Devereaux came to bat and Dashwood tried to squeeze in. He was too late and Donahue chased him back to third, arriving at about the same time as Bigbee. Donahue touched them both, in the right order, so he thought, but Perrine called only Bigbee out. It made no difference in the score, however, as Devereaux flew out to Bassey.

Smith scored the other run. He hit safe, ran third on Van Haltren's sacrifice and stole home while Hartman was winding up his arm. The pitcher saw Smith start in plenty of time, in fact, before he began to wind, but instead of making a quick throw home and statcher the winner half way Hartman.

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Hartman, 3; by Cates,
5. Bases on balls—Off Hartman, 2; off
Cates, 4. Two-base hit—Dashwood. Sacrifice hits—Van Haltren, Mott. Stolen
bases, Smith, 2; Devereaux, 2; Bassey.
Hit by pitched balls—Burdette, Mott.
First base on errors—Oakland, 2. Wild
pitch—Cates, Left on bases—Portland, 10; Oakland, 8. Time of game, 1
hour, 55 minutes. Umpire—Perrine.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The 11 chances of Portland to score a run by a single outfield hit occurred

170 PER DAY

The health departments of both New York and Chicago have sounded the alarm. The growing deaths from kidney disease are appalling—now over 170 per day. These are the census figures. Kidney disease is getting to be a na-tional menace. Everyone should watch

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If you have kidney trouble, don't take chances, but start right. No one knows whether it has been developing a long time or has come on suddenly; hence, the only safe plan is to take the only thing known that will control it in



Catcher Thomas of the New York American League Team.

NORTHWEST TENNIS TITLE LIES BETWEEN TYLER AND M'BURNEY

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as follows: Bassey reached second with only one out in the first. Casey flew out and Atherton fanned. That's two. Burdette reached third with two out in the second. Hartman struck out. Three. Bassed reached second in the third and only one out. Casey and Atherton both went out on infield shots. That's five. Casey reached second in the seventh with only one out. Hartman struck out of ten, bicekton not only took nine out of ten, but kept on going until the record was eleven victories out of twelve games. erton both went out on infield shots. That's five. Casey reached second in the seventh with only one out. Hartman and Bassey went out on short grounders. That's eight. Donahue reached second with one out in the ninth. Fay walked, Moore flew out and Bassey was called out on a grounder which looked from the grandstand as if he had beaten. That's 11.

Devereaux stole second in the ninth at least Perrine declared he was safe, though the ball beat him there by several feet. "Brick" ranon to third on the next delivery and exactly the same thing occurred again. "Brick" evidently idecided that Perrine had made up his mind to give the visitors another run, so he tried to steal home, but was caught half way. The fans howied "safe," but Perrine decided otherwise. A minute later the umpire showed his good intentions by calling Smith safe at first when Casey had him thrown to the fant of the court of feet. At a critical juncture in the next inning Bassey reached first at about the same time as the ball. He looked much safer than Smith, or than had Dashwood whom Perrine called safe at first in the eighth. But the umpire said he was out and Portland's desperate rally to tie the score in the ninth was cut short.

Despite the fact that the Commuters are credited with 11 hits, neither of their runs were earned in the real sense. Average coast league fielding and average coast league team work would have retired the side in the fourth without a run. And as for the tally in the fifth, it resulted from a piece of bone-head work on the part of the pitcher, which made the fans fairly howl their indignation.

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LITTLE SPARKS FROM MOTORDOM

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Stoned by a peasant while he wan driving through a district affected by a grarian disorders, Crown Prince Ferdinand, of Roumania, chased his assaliant with his automobile and, after capturing him, turned him over to the police.

The state law governing the sale, transfer and operation of motor vehicles in California requires an owner who sells a car to send back the registration seal to the secretary of state, at the cord of two hours and 16 minst utes was recently established between a cordination and the cordination of the cordination of

established in Paris by Professor Pierre Brousset, who teaches "foot passengers how to walk safely in public thorough-fares" and to dedge automobiles and carriages in the most scientific manner.

K. Okura son of a wealthy Japanese iron manufacturer, is on his way home from Cambridge university, England, by way of the United States with four of the swiftest automobiles that he could buy in Europe. He intends to try to popularize motor racing in Japan.

When E. C. Richards, of Buffalo, New York, was held up on a charge of speeding across a bridge at Columbia, Pennsylvania, he avoided arrest by offering to go to jail until he could obtain money from home to pay his fine. The local officials decided his board would cost more than the fine;

PUGILISM NEAR ITS END IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—Through the extensive gratuitous distribution of prize-fight tickets among city officials a row has developed in the council and a sharp investigation is scheduled at the city hall.

The council is about evenly divided over the fight question, with the antisperhaps a shade atronger, and the non-partisan members are standing solidly for abolitton of the game. These agree with Mayor Taylor of San Francisco that prize-fight tickets are graft when solicited or accepted by city officials. It is authoritatively stated that haif a dozen tickets are left regularly on each councilman's desk in his absence, but that the non-partisans never see them, a system having been devised to turn the seats into more receptive channels. Thomas McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic club, has secured considerable influence at the city hall and the non-partisans declare his free tickets did it. War develops quickly when there is an attempt to legislate against the game, but the anti-fight councilmen claim that there will be a hot inquiry and that afterward they will have strength enough to put the club out of business.

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS.

Grand Circuit at Buffalo.

2:09, purse \$1,000—Lillian R. won three straight heats and the race in 2:14½, 2:08, 2:11. 2:13 pace, purse \$1,000—Tomay H. 2:14½, 2:08, 2:11.
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won the second and fourth heats and
the race in 2:07½, 2:08; Grand Elder
won the third heat in 2:08½; Miss
Jones won the first heat in 2:09½.
2:15 trot, purse \$1,000—Lotta (formerly Lady Thistle) won the first, third
and fourth heats and the race in 2:09½.
2:11, 2:09½; Margaret O. won the second heat in 2:08½.

Results at Butte.

Half mile—Falstaff won, Bobeska second, Gold Creek third; time, :49 1/4. Five-eighths mile—Dollar Chaser won, Lady Adelaide second, Patriotic third; Lady Adelaide second, Fattern time, 1:02 %.
Five eights mile—Reuben won, Red Bill second, Rustling Silk third; time, Three quarters mile—Robert Mitchell en, Asusa second, Lassen third; time, wen, Asusa second, Lasson.

1:15.
One mile—Berryesea won, Cardinal Starte second, Ralph Young third; time, Starte second, Raiph Young third, time, 1:42 %.

Five and one half furlongs—Schottische won, Springleaf second, Billy Taylor third; time, 1:09 %.

Five and one half furlongs—Harka won, Sir Dugal second King Herald third, time, 1:10. won, Sir Dus., third; time, 1:10.

At the Meadows.

Five furlongs—Maid of Orleans won, prest Rose second, Et Doreen third; Forest Rose second, Et Doreen time, 1:02.

Five furlongs—Smithy Kame won, Susia Gregg second, Trameter third; time, 1:01%.

Mile—Ripper won, Bonar second, John H. third; time, 1:42%.

Mile—Royal Red won, Virginia Boy second, Taby Tosa third; time, 1:43.

Seven furlongs—St. Albans won, Tetanus second, Elmdale third; time, 1:29.

Seven furlongs—Pepper and Salt won, Jessie S. second, Silver Line third; time, 1:23%.

Farmers' Annual Dip.

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Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 10.—This was annual "Salt Water Day" for a large part of New Jersey. The farmers for miles around, their wives and children, flocked to the beach in great crowds, and the occasion was like those of past years. This was especially the case when it came to a matter of bathing suits, which were of great variety. A feature of the day was the great crowd of summer visitors from the cottages and hotels along the coast. They came in carriages and automobiles to see the fun, and early in the afternoon there were fully 8,000 people on the beach watching the rural visitors taking their annual dip.

CLUB AT SPOKANE

To Join Northwest Associa tion and Compete in Inter-Club Contests.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10 .- Spokane is o have a new amateur atheletic association, composed principally of members of the National guards, with Captain Denton Crow at its head, and T. G. Cook, formerly physical director of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, as manager and coach of teams. The organization will join the Pacific Northwest association and compete under amateur rules in boxing, wrestling, basket and baseball and track events. It will have quarters in Spokane's new armory, recently erected by the state of Washington at a cost of \$85,000 and will have at least 250 members at the start. Frank Carriban of Spokane, the 135-pound amateur champion boxer of the Pacific northwest, will be one of the instructors and there will be teachers in wrestling, fencing and club swinging and coaches for track and field work and general gymnastics. It is proposed to take part in the big indoor meets, as well as in the championship wrestling and boxing carnivals the coming fall and winter. association and compete under amateur

BIG MANAGERS AFTER NORTHWEST LEAGUERS

(Journal Special Service.)

Seattle, Aug. 10.—The eyes of the big league managers are still turned toward the Northwestern league, looking for talent. Pittsburg wants Hunky Shaw, third baseman of the Tacoma team, and Clark Griffith, of the New York Americans, is after Bell, the slugging centerfielder of the Butte team. Yesterday Tim O'Rourke dangled a check for \$1.500 under the nose of George Shreeder in payment for Shaw, but Shreeder turned the offer down. The Tacoma team now has a chance for the pennant, and as Shaw has begun to hit once more. Shreeder thinks he would weaken his team by letting the speedy fielder go at this time. He may sell him later in the season, however. Clark Griffith has offered \$1,500 for Bell, but Russ Hall is holding out for \$2,000. He will get it, too, if Bell keeps up his lick at the

bat, for the New York American league team is in a bad way with Keeler hurt, Eliberfield suspended and Danny Hoff-man stopped to a whisper with the bat.

BARNEY JOY WANTED BY MAJOR LEAGUES

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 16.—Danny Long will lose Barnsy Joy to one of the major lesgue clubs beyond any doubt. Already President Cal Ewing has received communications from managers asking him to name terms, but there is no disposition on the part of the local club to sell Joy, though it may be compelled to. The Honolulu star is a warm favorite with San Francisco fans and Manager Long would be pleased to hold him another season, and really Barney ought to play another vear in minor company before going up into the fast set. Though he has done splendidly, he has much to learn, and besides he needs to have better control of the ball. But the writer supposes that Joy will be lost to the Seals, for if Long falls to sell, him there will be any number of drafts put in. As a matter of fact, the St. Louis National league club has already stuck a draft in for Barney. will lose Barney Joy to one of the major

RIFLE TEAM SELECTED TO REPRESENT OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Reseburg, Aug. 16.—The O. N. G. rifle team that has been selected from the State Riflemen to go to Port Clinton, Ohio, to participate in the national rifle shoot to be held there are as follows: Captain R. O. Scott, of Portland; Captain F. B. Hamilin, Lieutenant George E. Houck, Sergeant F. G. Stewart, Sergeant A. Q. Johnson, Privates B. F. Shields and Alex F. Ferguson, of Roseburg; Captain W. M. Denny, Sergeant A. A. Schwartz, Corporals G. E. Upton and H. Dickle, of Portland; Sergeant H. H. Dickle, of Portland; Sergeant H. H. Dotree, of Cottage Grove; Corporal R. L. Perdew, of Eugene, The boys have broke camp here and they will all go to Portland and leave there on Sunday morning for the east. From the scores that have been made by the local team where is a good chance for them to win some laurels at the national tournament. have a plain business proposition that will

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