THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1907.



the Schreck-Kaufmann battle.

There are 13 .300 or better hitters in the American association. Two Coast players are included in this list—Tim flood of St. Paul and Jerry Freeman erage of .303 in 15 games, and Freeman bas a even 200 in \$22 competence. Fields Full of Fine Birds,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vale, Or., Aug. 21 .- The management of the Vale baseball team has made ar-rangements for a tour of Oregon with the Vale team After finishing a first the Vale team. After finishing a fivegame series with Boise, commencing September 1 and ending September 5. september 1 and ending September 5. the Vale team leaves at once and will play at Baker City, La Grande, Union, Pendleton, Huntington and The Dalles in eastern Oregon, and three games in Portland, three at the state fair in Sa-lem, one each at Oregon City, Wood-burn, Albany, Eugene, Jefferson, Drain, Roseburg, Ashland, Corvallis, Independ-ence, Forest Grove, McMinnville and Hillsboro. The management is in communication

with other towns, and in all 36 have

With other towns, and in all 36 have been written to. Vale has played 19 games and has lost but three during the whole year. She has the fastest aggregation in east-ern Oregon. She has three first-class pitchers and two catchers, and expects to win 90 per cent of the games on the o win 90 per cent of the games on the

Clark, More, Cleveland, Murray, Hous-ton, Hurley, Bruebaker, Campbell, Rine-hart, Senn, Manager Thomas E. Mc-Kalebi Cravath Smith (Or Heitmulle Bernard McCredie Knight.

Wabash Team Wants Games.

The Wabash team, which claim the amateur championship, challenge any nine that considers they have a claim on the title. The Wabashers are anx-ious to play McMinnville, Coburg, Springfield, Eugene, Pendleton, Chehalis and Columbia college of Milton

Springfield, Eugene, Pendleton, Chehalis and Columbia college of Milton. The local boys have played the most consistent ball, and are an orderly ag-gregation. Ray Thomas, the Columbia college pitcher, is the youngest man on the team, being 18 years old. Howard and Adams, who started the season with Bunker Hill, are walloping the ball for extra bases. Adams looks good to Mike Lynch of Tacoma, and the popular little second baseman may go to the City of Destiny next season. Johnson of the Eugene Colts is now covering short, filling McBride's shoes. For games write Charles Pembroke, 316 Fremont street.



Best For The Bowels

CANDY CATHARTIC The bass is about as hard to land as the trout, and being larger and of as good eating qualities, makes it a fish to be desired. HEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP Plessant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Nover Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 80c. Nover pold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped 0 0 C. Buaranteed to cure or your money back. New York 2, Chicago 6, Boston 9, Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 3 Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 603

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

for the insurance business, is first in the percentage of bases stolen. Carlisle leads the league in long-distance hits ment of the road in its bad spots.

Hits for Extra Bases.

Eagan 46 Cravath 45 Dillon 37 Williams 29

 Haley
 25
 Victoria Rugby football teams are planning an exchange of games for the ning an exchange of games for the coming season. Vancouver will probably may tried in Scattle last season, but a snow storm prevented the game getting a fair trial.

 Ten Leading Bungetters.
 23

Bigbee . .

Bliss

Lovett

Brashear . . .

Shaughnessy

Mohler108

a car meeting meterig creets.	
Games Runs % Runs played. scored. per game 628 Bliss 81 49 605 Dillon 101 57 564	The famous mare, Sonoma Girl, has been sold to Lotta Crabtree, the reputed price being \$30,000.
Van Haltren114 64 .561 Mohler	The Vancouver Athletic club is plan- ning a Marathon race for Labor day, which will attract more than ordinary attention. Will R. Chandler, Arthur
Smith (Oakland).110 58 .527 Heitmuller .117 58 .496 Bernard .57 27 .474 McCredie .107 49 .458	Burn and Marsh are the stars, Burn is the runner who defeated Chandler in the seven-mile Marathon race held last win-

Sacrifice Hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Vancouver Athletic club is plan-ning a Marathon race for Labor day, which will attract more than ordinary attention. Will R. Chandler, Arthur Burn and Marsh are the stars. Burn is the runner who defeated Chandler in the seven-mile Marathon race held last win-ter by the Seattle Athletic club. Chan-dler beat Nelson of the New York Ath-letic club in the 14-mile race held in connection with the big tryout athletic meet some time ago. Marsh recently won the five-mile race at Winnipeg. t connection with the big tryout athletic meet some time ago. Marsh recently won the five-mile race at Winnipeg. August 24 Burn is to run at Calgary, and an effort is being made to get Chan-dler to enter. As the distance is five miles, the chances would be in favor of Burn. The only race Chandler ever lost was when Burn beat him in Seattle. Vheeler

The St. Johns Rod and Gun elub will hold a 150-bird contest next Sunday. The St. Johns club numbers among its members many of the old Multnomah Rod and Gun club men. The latter or-Stolen Bases. % bases Games Bases stolen played, stolen, per game , 71 20 .282 .99 27 .273 .57 15 .263 ganization has no traps at present, as it was compelled to give up the ones it 20759455402 2129455402 22222

had at Irvington. .254 .231 .218 .213 .206 Though he won the American championship as far back as 1895, he recently beat a good field at a furlong in 0:23 4-5, which is remarkable for one who has been out of harness for 10 years.

Most of the English sport champion-NEAR ALBANY TOWN

Most of the English sport champion-ships are held by colonists or Ameri-cans. Here are a few of them: Swimming-C. M. Daniels (America). Tennis-Howard Gould (America). Golf-Arnaud Massey (France) Lawn tennis-Men's singles, N. F. Brookes (Australia)

Lawn tennis—Ladies' singles, Miss May Sutton (America), Lawn tennis—Men's doubles, Wilding The Celtic Lawn tennis-Ladies singles, Miss May Sutton (America). Lawn tennis-Men's doubles, Wilding and Brookes (Australia). Lawn tennis-Mixed doubles, Beals and Wright and May Sutton (America). Rowing, eight-oar-Beigian crew. Shooting, king's prize - Lieutenant Addison (Australia). Wrestling-G. Hackenschmidt (Rus-sia). Alfred Shrubb, the great English dis-tance and Stars watching Shrubb at work. The style of the famous little English-man is peculiarly graceful. He gets all the distance possible out of every stride without apparent strain. His race on Sunday will be a fine object lesson for American aspirants to distance honors-where we are woefully deficient at pres-tince

Alfred Shrubb, the great English distance runner, who won fame and for-tune on the cinder path, is training hard

tune on the cinder path, is training hard at Celtic Park every day, says a New York paper. Shrubb, who was a bellever in meat diet, has suddenly taken to vegetables. "This blooming climate is enough to broil a chap," he said to-day. "I felt myself getting soggy, al-though I went from 5 to 10 miles a day. I was advised to chop the meat diet and 52 First street.

.

erage of .303 in 15 games, and Freeman has an even 300 in 82. Jess Stovall is tixteenth on the general list, average .296, while Emil Frisk shows up with tag No. 23. He has not been able to do better than .268 this season. . .

"I saw Hal Chase pull off a play when I was east which I never saw before in my life," remarked Jack Hus-ton, scout for the St. Louis National league club, a few days ago in San Francisco. "It showed me what a brainy player he is. Grif's team was playing at St. Louis when I went out to see the game. You know Chase plays about 15 feet deeper first base than any other man in the country. Well, a St. Louis player slammed out a low liner to right field, which La Porte started atter. Quick as a flash Hal saw that the ball was going to strike in front tion. This route is one which has been strongly recommended by Clemens as being the best available for an auto boulevard to the beach, and if his fel-low-members see the thing as he does some energetic action may be taken on their return looking toward the improve-ment of the road in the bad erects

Bill Squires, the Australian champion puglist, is back from his Humboldt wood-chopping trip and is now willing to fight anybody who may want a match with him. Squires will probably be given a chance against the winner of the Schrack-Kaufmone battle right fi atter. Q the ball the ball was going to strike in front of La Porte and therefore liable to get by him. Chase started for the ball, and before La Porte could check himself Hal

before La Porte could check himself Hal was dashing down right field, and he fielded the ball in time to hold the run-ner at second base. If it had been left to La Porte the runner would easily have made third. Just by going out after the ball Chase won the game for New York, for Wallace, the next man up, hit out a long fiy, which would have scored the runner and would have decided the contest. I call that brainy baseball, and pulling off plays like that is what makes Chase the great first-baseman he is." Victoria and the University of Cali-

Several old California players are hit-ting well in the Northwest league. Houscholder is leading the league with an average of .346, Ross ranks fourth with .300, Croll is hitting at .290, Mar-tinke .287, Boettiger .277, Van Buren .275, Swindells .272, Lynch .260, Scofield .246, and Streib .242. The Vancouver Athletic club is plan-

REGATTA QUEEN WILL SELECT ROYAL ROBES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Aug. 21. - W. E. Schimpff, chairman of the regatta com-

schimpti, chairman of the regatta com-mittee, has appointed the following ladies to assist Mrs. Harriet Tallant in her preliminary arrangements during the regatta. Mrs. C. L. Houston, Mrs. N. Troyer and Mrs. Dr. A. A. Finch. Queen-elect Harriet XIII will leave for Portland tomorrow to select her royal robes, and on her return will announce her maids. her maids.

had at Irvington. B. J. Wefers, who holds the record of 0:21 2-5 for the 220-yard dash, is still able to cover the distance in fast time. Her maids. Admiral C. C. Chapman was in the ity yesterday, and submitted a partial list of his staff. In a day or two he will announce his full staff for ap-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3, Washington 0. St. Louis 3, New York 6. Detroit 3, Boston

try these blooming American thingum-bobs you have for breakfast, and strike me, I feel ripping." He is showing GARDEN TRUCK HURT

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind plies yield to Doan's Ointment. Chron-ic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it.

Which May Be Killed After October 1.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 21 .- The Chinese pheasant season is rapidly approaching, and the fields are filled with these fine game birds. Reports from all sec-tions of the county are to the effect that the birds are very numerous, and hunting this, the greatest game bird

In the west. Although the season does not open for some weeks, it is said that numbers of these birds are being killed by un-scrupulous hunters regardless of the law. Several hunters have been fined law. Several hunters have been fined for killing birds thus early in the sea-son, and the game warden has prom-ised additional deputies to patrol the county. An effort is to be made to protect these birds until the open sea-son arrives, and each infraction of the law will be vigorously prosecuted.

FINE ORE SPECIMEN FOR MINING CONGRESS

(Journal Special Service.)

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 21 .- The production of lead and zinc in the Missouri-Kansas

of lead and zinc in the Missouri-Kansas district this year will be larger than ever before. Last year the production amounted to more than \$15,000,000. During the 32 weeks of this year the district has produced and sold almost \$12,000,000 worth of the two ores. While the operators are exerting every effort to get out as much ore as possible, great care is being taken to get fine ore specimens for the exhibit to be made at the American Mining congress which convenes here in No-vember. Recently a piece of lead ore weighing 1,500 pounds was holsted from a mine at Granby, Missouri, and will be shipped here for the exhibit.

MISSOURI FARMER IS MADE RICH IN NIGHT

(Journal Special Service.) Joplin, Mo., Aug. 21.—William Loch-rie, fiving 10 miles north of Joplin, where the next meeting of the American Mining congress will be held, finds himself elevated from a modest farmer to a man of wealth almost in a single night. Lochrie owns an 80-acre farm which

last summer he offered to sell for \$4,000. Since then a rich body of lead and zinc ore has been found on the farm and H. L. Kramer, famed as a patent medicine manufacturer of In-diana, has offered Mr. Lochris \$40,000 for 40 acres of the farm on which the ore was found. The offer was declined.

BY MONTANA FROST

Sunday will be a fine object lesson for American aspirants to distance honors-where we are woefully deficient at pres-ent. Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind plies yield to Doan's Ointment. Chron-to cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it. Carbonic acid gas and soda water appliances. Bilderback & Crane Co., iz First street.

son.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

SICK MEN

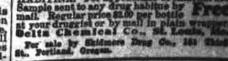
Doctors That Can Cure

IT Beally seems strange that men who are SEBIOUSLY WEAR will go to the charlatan, when they might just as easily AND FAR MORE SATISFACTORILY, spend the time consulting physicians of known merit. To the weak, rundown and nervous man no better advice can be sized than this. be given than this:

SEEK MELP WHERE IT IS CERTAIN TO BE FOUND.

You persist in going to those who have no standing professionally, HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO TO BE CURED? This institution IF has built up its splendid practice more by the free advertising given it by its FERFECTLY SATISFIED PATIENTS, who have received the ban-efit of its modern, scientific and legitimate methods, than in any other way. If you are not a perfect man-come to us. Isn't it worth the little time it will take when you are CEETAIN that you will have the benefit of EONEST, SINCEEE physicians who never attempt to deceive you in any way? A consultation costs you nothing EXCEFT your own time.





Foster & Kleiser-Sign



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Twin Bridges, Mont., Aug. 21.-Madi-ton county was visited Sunday night DON'T BE BLUE