NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Gray Leads Those Who Have Lovett, Schimpff and Others More Than Half Their Games.

ON WINNING END

ELEVEN PITCHERS EX-BEAVERS PLAY

PERNOLL THE ONLY

Show That Los Angeles Keeps Its Stars Longer Than Any Other Club-Bill Lange Is Back in the Gan

Up to the beginning of this week 11 will stince the between the be

A glance at the Coast league ball linep of three years ago and that of today hows that there are a number of men ow on the coast that have been here but one man here now who was here new years ago, and that man is "Wild III" Devereaux. Los Angeles' has mith, Cravath, Brashear, Gray and ager of the old guard. San Francisco as Hildebrand, Irwin and Jones, and orthand has only McCredte left.
The 1904 lineups of the four present as teams will give the fans a good or what kind of ball they saw three are ago, the players being as follows: Oakland-Ganley, rf: McKune, ss; mancks, ss, Kruger, ef; Schlafly, 2b; revisited, lf; Buchanan, p; Graham, Bernard, ef; Cravath, rf; oss, f; Brashear, lb; Chase, lb; Eager, Snies, c; Gray, p; Baum, p; Newton, Hall, p; Wheeler, atility.
San Francisco-Hildebrand, If; Wal-on, cf; Meaney, rf; McKure, p; Kashey, rf; Meaney, rf; Meaney, p; Knell, Portland-Drennan, cf; McCredie, rf;

ortland—Drennan, cf; McCredie, rf; eau, 17; Beck, 2b; Francis, 3b; meer, ss; Steelman, 1b; Shea, c; Dru-p; Butler, p; Iburg, p; Roach, p; Telman, p. In the Seattle team were Van Hal-en now of the Oakland team, and id" Mohler, now of San Francisco.

When Bill Lange, formerly of Port wasend, iaid down the bat and glove me years ago the fans saw the pass-s of one of the greatest stars the seball field ever knew. Many were regrets when "Little Eva" left the amond, and fabulous sums were of-red him to continue playing ball, one them being \$10,000 by Jim Hart of o Chicago team, but Bill said nay and ent into business in San Francisco. ther all these years of retirement ings has again promised to once more ins before the fans and is practicing ery day to make himself fit. Mike where, is the man who finally per aded Lange to again play ball, and the mous outfielder and hitter will be a amber of the party when they leave r the islands.

to Perform at Athletic Park Sunday.

ON FRAKES TEAM

Manager Pomeroy of the Frakes team PORTLANDER ON LIST has probably realized that he runs a mighty good change of losing a couple of games out at Vaughn street next Bunday and has strengthened up his

team by enlisting the services of Ray Lovett, ex-Portland fielder; Oswald, from the Idaho league, and also an ex-Port-land player, Schimpff, the gingery little infielder, formerly on the Portland team; Porkorny, from the Portland team, and Martin, from the Idaho league. These, in addition to Johnson and Newell, re-cently from the Trolley league in Idaho, will stiffen up the Milliners consider-

LITTLE SPARKS FROM MOTORDOM

General C. M. Spitzer, the well-known banker of Toledo, Ohio, who recently arrived in Paris after another long au-tomobile tour of Germany, was held up during his trip by a German policeman with a gun and fined 80 marks for speeding over five miles an hour.

Virginia motorists already are work ing on a project to have the general as sembly of their state, which meets next January, appropriate a substantial sum toward the improvement of the main highways. Governor Swanson is an avowed champion of good roads.

The Tarrytown, New York stable of William Rockefeller, which at one time contained some of the finest horses in the country, now bolds but four, which are kept for farm work. The oll magnate has become an enthusiastic motorist and has equipped a garage with several cars,

ship of the world. The negro is For several years Bar Harbor, the society resort on the Maine coast, has had is law forbidding automobiles on its streets. Recently F. C. Mahoney, of a powerful human engine. streets. Recently New York, took his car with him when he went there to spend the balance of the season and will test the law in the SALMON FISHING IS



Stone does not move up to catch a ball before the break. He crouches way back and depends on his eye to catch the break of the curve in time to guide his bat. He is, on that ac-count, often fooled and probably strikes ord.

Though Atlanta is fighting hard the Memphis team still looks to be strong enough to finish first in the Southern league race. out more than the other two combined and frequently makes ridiculous swings at the ball. These misses of his look wider than

The Cotton States league is having

Keverend Sam Jones's Widow Gets \$1,000 per Year for Life

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courts if molested. Of all the hardships endured by the

Chief of Police Shippy, of Chicago, has placed an order, subject to the ap-proval of the city council, for two motor cars fitted for riot work. They are to be

armoted and provided with ports, so that gun-fire may be carried on from within in case of emergency. The cars arguintpected to carry 21 men at a speed

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—Saying that he was going east on business, Will H.

Thompson, Seattle's lone representative in archery, went to Chicago two weeks age and now the returns are drifting in

SEATTLE LAWYER IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

of 50 miles an hour

Peking to Paris racers those met by M. Pons were the worst. His petrol gave out in Gobi desert, and then, having neither food nor water, he was obliged to abandon his car and make for Kal-gan, T80 miles away, afoot, with oc-casiddal lifts on camels. Albany, Or., Aug. 23 .- The salmon eason at Yaquina bay is becoming one

season at Yaquina bay is becoming one of the attractions at that resort and small catches are reported daily. It is expected that the early run of these. fish, will be at its height about the first week of September. Practically all the fishing at this resort is with trolling lines and great sport is experienced by the lovers of angling in handling these great fish after once firmly hooked. With the addition of this as one of the attractions at the bay, it is expected English railroads are charging such high rates for carrying freight from interior towns that a London motor de-With the addition of this as one of the attractions at the bay, it is expected that a second influx of tourists will take place with the main object of engaging in this most fascinating pastime. tended to Manchestor, Birmingham and other trade centers.

Brewers Go to Camas.

training for a 45-round battle with

Tommy Burns for the champion-

GOOD AT YAQUINA BAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Brewers Go to Camas. The Brewers of the Tri-City league will journey to Camas Sunday to meet the fast nine of that place. The leaguers have chartered a launch and expect to have a good time. Havenicht, the Al-lentown, Pennsylvania, twirler, who is reported to be one of the best slabsters in the circuit, will dispense the curves. He will be assisted by "Aggressive Whitey" McBride at the receiver's end. The Wabash club and the Oregon City Grays will clash for honors at Oregon City Sunday. This game is attracting the attention of the fans, as both teams are playing good ball. Baty will twirl against Robinson.

Junior Baseball Challenge.

to be a civil engineer. Little Willie Teeler. He uses a slight, slender, short bat, because he can handle it faster and with more accuracy. That is to say, he uses about half of it. With a foot of it for use sticking out beyond his hands, and his toes almost up to the plate, he stands sideways to the pitcher, and no twirler that ever put his fingers around a ball can get many of them over be-tween Willie's knees and shoulders with-out the little wonder fouling them off or hitting them fair. Meeler handles his bat as a tennis ex-pert does a racquet, and he has almost the same accuracy. He chops with a short, sharp swing of the arms, and he is hort, sharp swing of the arms, should follow. Keeler is also a wonderful bunter. He can be depended on to lay down a sac-rifice as sure as the pitcher throws a ball up where he can reach it. It was his ability to bunt with unfailing cer-tainy that first made the squeeze play a possibility, and now with a man on the league that wee willi-score a run six out of seven times. Keeler's eye is so good, his judgment or hit the good ones," that there is a tra-dition in the league that Wee Willie practically umpires his own balls and strikee. He never kicks at a decision, and seldom has a strike been called on him, which gave rise to the story that the umpire follows Keeler's judgment. The P. G. E. Midgets wish to challenge any team in the city under 14. For Sunday games phone Pacific 1789 and ask for Philip Lind.

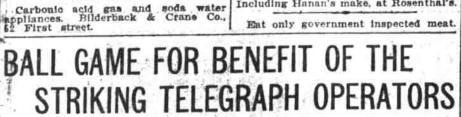
Narragansett Horse Show.

In archery, went to Chicago two weeks age and now the returns are drifting in showing why he was so anxious to go east at this time. The national archery thurney was held in Ohicago last week and Mr. Thompson, as one of the oldest members, traveled half way across the continent to take part in it. The last time Mr. Thompson entered the lists was during the world's fair at St. Louis. "At Chicago he finished third with a total of 178 hits for a score of 758 points, which is going some for a man of Mis ase. Harry Richardson of Bos-tinn. a Harvard student, won the title of national champion for the second time in the double York, and Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincinnati regained the laurels she had worn for 17 years up to last year by winning the ladles' fournament. Mrs. Cook of Washington, D. C., took the honors last year, but Mrs. Howell did not compete. (Journal Special Service.) Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 23.— The opening today of Narragansett's annual horse slow saw a great gather-ing of fashionable society at Windwood farm, Point Judith Country club, where the exhibition is held. The list of en-tries this year is large and of a high class and all signs point to a successful show.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE. At Spokane-Spokane 7, Aberdeen 6.

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What's the matter with pulling off a baseball game for the benefit of the strike fund and to get their money is worth at the same time, but it will be prize and built by Ted Gearry of the form representative crafts are always a diversion, even for the confirmed far how the mean requirement are sure they can, for they have done it already this season. So there are the two teams ready for the same the docent's get it. The only thing necessary is to be the same for the benefit of the strikers of Seattle will be pulled off the sound City tomorrow, and one are the two teams ready for the same. A large growd has diversion it was broached to the for the same. A large growd have done it will not only give every.

account of the terrific the blow. When he great race with five of the six team power beand the blow. When he lunges forward to meet the ball he is hitting from his toe-spikes up. He hits the ball hard always when he meets it and even his ordinary singles to the outfield are vicious liners that bunched with an average between .500 and .600.

to the outfield are vicious liners that take the down sweep too soon. Clark Griffith explains this driving force in Stone's hitting by the fact that he hits "stiff." When he meets the ball practically his whole body, and especially his arms and back and chest muscles are set hard. There is none of Lajole's easy, graceful sweep about his movements.

Lajoie's Graceful Style.

The great Cleveland slugger is in his batting as he is in his fielding—he makes all of them look easy. He sin-gles, doubles, or whales it over the fence with the same careless grace that

rence, additional the same careless grace that the pops up a foul or strikes out. He is one of the most graceful ballplayers that ever played the game. Lajole says that be has always had a big batting average because he is a good guesser. He says that batting is simply a guessing contest between the batter and the pltcher, and that he has been fortunate enough to outguess most twilers more than a third of the time. New York fans have heard so much and know so much about Keeler and his "potato-masher" bat that they have about all the best dope lined up on him now. Keeler has made a more intelli-gent and thorough study of hitting the ball where the fielder "aint" than any batter that ever played the game. A midget in stature and with none of the qualifications that are supposed to be

Little Willie Reeler.

S. A. C. RAFFLES OFF

Johnstown and Reading of the Tri-State league played a 21 inning game recently, Johnstown winning 4 to 2. "Bumps" Jones pitched for Johnstown.

President Lucas of the Northwestern league is trying to arrange a post-sea-son series of games between the pennant winner of his organization and the cham-pion team of the Pacific Coast league.

The veteran manager W. H. Watkin will once more take his place on the bench and pilot his Indianapolis tear Joe Garvin, who was business manag of the first Boston American leagu team, will look after the financial en



Over the A. & C. E. E.

Over the A. & C. B. B. For the benefit of those wishing to attend the meeting of the Norwegian Singing society and the thirteenth an-nual Astoria regatta held at Astoria August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4 the Astoria & Columbia River railroad names a round trip rate to Astoria as follows: From Portland to Houlton in-clusive, \$2; Goble to Rainier, \$2.50; Mayger to Quincy, \$2.25; Clatskania, \$2. Tickets on sale August 21. Expires September 5. mager in stature and with none of the qualifications that are supposed to be necessary to a great hitter, "Wee Wil-lie" started out to make a chronic .300 batter of himself as you would start out to be a civil engineer.





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