

British Rifle Team Will Tour Canada and Australia and May Invade United States-Work on Olympian

Games Stadium in Full Progress.

By Richard Dahlgren. (Journal Special Service.)

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London, Aug. 34.—British pachtamen
behoves the Tauge package to prove the provide the played on Multiplication of the high package to play again Multiplication of the high package to play a London, Aug. 24 .- British yachtsmen

Bandy Hook instead of in British waters and not only will build with this fact in view, but will send the challenger over in time for the boat and crew to become thoroughly acclimated and ac-customed to the water in which the races are sailed, we will have a good chance to bring the cup home.

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I am glad to be able to say that Orby, Mr. Croker's derby winner, has fully recovered from his recent indisposition and will fill his engagements on Eng-lish tracks. Mr. Croker himself is authority for the statement. Orby's principal English engagement is the Bt. Leger, and he will then have another chance to meet Woolwinder, who ran second to him in the derby. Opinion is divided as to which will win. The race is practically admitted to be between the two, but the odds will be on Orby. . .

I have already spoken of the success of W. K. Vanderbilt's string of young-sters. The American turfman is rapid-ly forging ahead, and while his stable has not yet developed another all-con-quering Maintenon, he has several youngsters which give great promise and may develop into world-beaters. Among them are Lincoln, Ildina, Hud-son, Northeast and Overnight. He will win many a race with this quintette.

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At Astoria-Woodburn vs. Astoria.

will be the Frakes and the Cubs and

will be for blood, figuratively speak-ing, at least. It means a good deal to the Milliners to win this game. It also behooves the "Teddy Bears" to win, in order that they may keep their place in the lead of the second division. The teams will line up as follows: The Astoria-Cubs game of last Sun-day was played under protest, the Cubs claiming unfair treatment by the As-toria umpire. The Frakes team, which has been loudest in the denunciation of the hir-ing of professional ball players to per-form in Tri-City league championship

In putting up the games against the professionals that they have. Had the Frakes depended upon the same class of talent it is a grave question whether they would have been even in the lead of the second division. The Frakes have ne kick coming when they are dealt present are located fully a mile from the main town and are reached only after a long climb up over the high hills through dust which is ankle deep. The grounds are not kept up as they should be and are not properly policed; play-ers' benches, foul flags and other ac-cessories being noted for their absence. have no kick coming when they are dealt have been handing the other teams and their "holler" should be surely a very cessories being noted for their absence. The directors would do well to wipe the town off the league map, as it is a losing proposition for both home and small squeak. Manager Partlow has signed Rummell

visiting teams.

Bobby Kruger, the fast little third baseman for the Cubs, was injured last Sunday for the second time in games at Astoria. This time he was bowled Jameson, whom he recently released. Sunday for the second time in games at Astoria. This time he was bowled over by a husky fisherman who rammed his head into Bobby's ribs, knocking him out completely. He is able to be about again and will probably be in the game today.

playing at Stevenson, Washington. Ash Houston is one of the plucklest players in the league. Last Sunday he was injured twice during the game with faithfully practicing upon the profes-sional diamond at Vaughn street, pre-paring for the battle today.

by Charlie Moore for the St. Johns team, exhibits all the earmarks of a good per-former. His work last Sunday stamps Police Captain John T. him as league timber.

Bert Johnson's fast fielding and lightning like whips to the bases did much to save the Frakes from defeat in last Sunday's game. Johnson is easily one of the best outfielders in the league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

OF SPORT.

The Astoria-Cubs game of last Sun

Even Break at St. Louis.

a clever twirler from one of the local amateur teams, and has also re-signed

The Frakes and Cubs have been

Philbrook, the new outfielder signed

second game: Sectored game: Philadelphia000000000 Here 5 1 St. Louis000000000 Here 5 1 Jatterles-Bender, Bartley, Powers, Schreck; Glade, Howell and Stephens. MANY GOOD MEN ARE CUT DOWN BY SPIK



Unless the Seattle Athletic club foot-ball managers soon sign contracts to play against Multhomah on Christmas

OREGON IS SIXTH IN

ports of Annual Competition of Association.

Brooklyn, Aug. 24.—Brooklyn and St. ouis Nationals divided honors in a ouble-header today, the Cardinals takof the club eleven. Not healed and the indications are that his club will be without his services for the rest of the season. Isbell stepped on Hal Chance's arm in a close play at second base early in the month and the New York club is still with-out its great first baseman. Hoffman the Cubs' utility player, was lamed for weeks by catching his spikes in a base to which he was sliding. Leach, of the Pittsburg club, disabled himself in this city in the same way. Lajole is a victim of spikes annually. Every major and minor league team has had regulars out of the game nursing injuries inflicted by spikes and some prestige and patronage that cannot be estimated in dollars. Cleats of rubber or leather like those on the shoes of for spikes, unless a better device if the substitute is not as satisfactores, even if the substitute is not as axilisfactores, even is shoes would provide bet **REVOLVER SHOOTING**

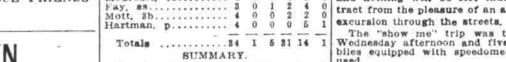
Local Experts Receive Re-

peted but once in the annual compe-Police Captain John T. Moore, cham-

pion revolver shot of Oregon, has just received full reports of the 1807 shoot from the national secretary. The com-petitions this year were held in 10 dif-DEER PLENTIFUL IN LINN COUNTY HILLS

petitions this year were held in 10 dif-ferent states during the week ending July 29. The states competing were II-linois, which won the first prize, Lou-islana. Maryland, Massachusetts, Mis-souri, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo and Oregon. Fifty shots were taken at 50 paces and, out of a possible 500, the Oregon team made the following scores: Moore, 415; F. Slanders, 359; Joseph Willims, 349; M. F. Sloan, 320; B. M. Henley, 319. animals are running quite well on the trails through the Cascades. The coun-try in and about Sweet Home, Foster and other points along the Willamette valley mountain wagon road crossing the mountain road offer great induce-

campers.



uble-header

First game:

Second game:

McLean; Brown and Droin.

biles equipped with speedometers wer used

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphis Wins Two.

(Rearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Aug. 24.--Philadelphia's Nationals had no trouble in defeating incinnati in both games of today's

Second game: Cincinnati00000000-0 4 8 Philadelphia00113106-610 2 Seven innings. Batteries-Smith and

Honors Divided at Brooklyn. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

"Say, speed up a little, won't you, of I'll be compelled to call for a fan. "Why, we're only crawling." "What's the matter? Stling bloke?" Two-base hits-Barnard, Hosp. Sacri-Two-base hits-Barnard, Hosp. Sacri-fice-Carlisie 2. Dillon Burdette, Ber-nard. Left on bases-Los Angeles 4. Portland 6. Bases on balls-Off Hosp 4. Hartman 1. Struck out-Hartman 3. Hosp 2. Double plays-Nagle to Dol-mas to Dillon, Fay to Casey, Hosp to Morgan to Delmas, McCredie to Fay. Base on errors-Portland 1. Los Angeles 1. Hit by pitcher-Burdette. Time-1:55. Umpire-Kelley.

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Guests Want to Eide Faster.

Some such remarks as these were volced by various councilmen before many blocks had been passed. "Well, that will be the legal speed when the Baker ordinance is in force, was the rejoinder and then the coun-cilmen began to see

cilmen began to see. The drivers, all prominent members o the Portland Auto club, speeded up and to the delight of their guests-showed

what it means to travel 20 and 20 miles an hour down town without hit ting any pedestrians. By racing alongside of streetcars the discovery was made, according to H M. Covey, one of the committeemen that some of the cars at times travel as fast as 20 and 25 miles on hour. fast as 20 and 25 miles an hour. The why not an auto? The experiment o waiting while a streetcar takes on pas sengers was tried, also of passing th

sengers was tried, also of passing the standing car on the left side. In short, every experiment possible was made to show what effect the Baker ordinance would have upon prac-tical automobiling on the city streets The result was that, while it has no open vote to prove it, the club com-mittee believes that it has the councr-won over. In fact, a number of councilmen went so far as to great the opinion that ℓ miles are four a turns, 10 miles in the crigested dis tricts and 15 or 20 miles cutside would be as great a restriction as should b an examination, this was openly rid iculed.

Only Difference in Opinion.

Only Difference in Opinion. The only difference, so it is report ed. arose over the question of stoppin and waiting when the driver come upon a standing streetcar. While the Auto club is opposed to this provision it was favored by a number of the councilmen who took the "show me trip. This, however, is rather a mino matter and the club members feel tha they will have little complaint agains the ordinance as it will finally be amended.

amended. Pittsburg202000000-472 New York111010000-711 Batteries-Phillippi, Willis and Smith; Mathewson and Bresnau. Night.

Winter Bike Racing in Boston.

Clymer continues at the head of the American league batters, with an aver-age of .379. There are eight others batting .800 or better; Filck. .338; Niles, .337; Cobb. .238; Crawford. .320; Nicholls, .316; Parent, .804; Donovan, .304; Orth. .300. Niles, the St. Louis player, has fallen off in his batting during the past few weeks, while Crawford and Nicholls have been com-ing up. ing up.

Winter Is Hit Hard.

ments to the lover of sport, and annually Batteries-many deer are brought out by the and Criger.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Score by R. H. E.

Long Ride on One Pint.

Boston is to have a season of winte bicycle racing on the bicycle track which is being installed at the Parl Square station. Races will be hele once a week and as Boston was ion famous for her partiality for really good sport in this line there is every reason for expecting a lively and at tractive series. A six-day race will be given in November, during which the riders will be awheel for 10 hours of day. day. Winter Is Hit Hard. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Hitting Winter hard in the seventh and eighth innings gave Cleveland Americans the victory over Boston today. Score: Cleveland 20000014 •_____ 7 10 3 Boston002000010 -_____ 8 7 4 Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Winter and Criger. Oaks Win at 'Frisco. WHY FRE' AND WOERY When your child has a severe cold. You need not fear pneumonia or other pul monary diseases. Keep supplied with Ballard's Horehound Syrup—a positive cure for colds, coughs, whooping cough and bronchits. Mrs. Hall of Slour Falls, S. D., writes: 'I have used you wonderful Ballard's Horehound Syrup on my children for five years. Its re sults have been wonderful. Sold by al druggists.

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In accuracy with the revolver, Oregon stands sixth in the list of states affillated with the United States Revolver association, though this state has com-