BEAVERS BATTER SOLONS' TWIRLER

Sluggers From Portland Ham- Come Back From Clouds Long mer Out Another Victory at Sacramento.

Sacramente, Cal., May 20 .- The Beav-

Seaton Works Easily. Tom Seaton worked nicely for Port-land, allowing but five hits, the Sen-ators bunching two hits on him in the that netted two runs.

The Senators were last to score, getting two runs in the third. Jimmy Lewis led off with a clean two-cushion shot to right, Lerchen walked and Hunt sacrificed. Jimmy Shinn flashed the hit and run signal, Lewis and Lerchen setting away flying and crossing the rubber when Shinn hit the ball just inside the right field line for a single. Shinn attempted to reach second and was pegged out by Murray to Peckin-paugh and O'Rourke ended the frame

by flying out to Ryan. With one out in the fifth, the Beayers hung up a tally, Sheehan hitting to left for three sacks and scoring on eckinpaugh's safety to Lewis. Put Game on Ice.

In the sixth the Beavers put the game on ice. Seaton led off with a shot at Shinn that was booted. Chadbourne fanned and Rodgers got on when Shinn pulled Danzig off first base with a wide heave. Seaton stole second and Mahoney muffed Ryan's fly, Seaton scoring. Artic Krueger smaahed the ball into center, scoring Rodgers. Hunt saw that he was going bad and gave O'Rourke the office that he wanted to retire. Captain Patsy sent in Jack Pitzgerald. Rapps smashed the ball to Fitzgerald. Rapps smashed the ball to center, scoring Ryan, and Tommy Sheehan backed Mahoney against the right field fence with a fly that Krueger scored on. Peckinpaugh hit to right for two sacks, scoring Rapps, and Murray hit to O'Rourke, who tossed to Lerchen at second, forcing Peckinpaugh and ending the inning.

In the eighth Portland added 3 more tallies to the total. Krueger hit for a

tallies to the total. Krueger hit for a trip to right and Rapps flied to Jimmy Lewis. Sheehan walked and Fits soared high and walked Peckinpaugh, Murray sent a clean drive over Lerehen's head, scoring Krueger and Sheeban. Thomas pegged wide to get Murray going to second and Peckinpaugh scored.

PORTLAND. hadbourne rf..... lodgers, 2b...... lyan, cf..... rf. aton, p......

BACRAMENTO, AB R H PO.

PORTLAND CRICKETERS DEFEAT WANDERERS

Under a friendly sky and before a large attendance of ladies and gentle-men, the Portland Cricket club met Wanderers Cricket club yesterday in a game of cricket and defeated them by a score of 113 to 100 runs. The match was played at the Cricket park East Sixty-seventh stret. The follow-

PORTLAND CRICKET CLUB. Runs Leigh, run out
Phin, bowled Fenwick
Taylon, caught and bowled Grieves.

Extras 113 WANDERERS CRICKET CLUB.

fitchell, caught Grieves......

Grieves, caught Eyans. 0
Fenwick, bowled Mackie 0
Shipley, run out 10
Cumming, bowled Gray 4
Browne, not out 25
Hooke, caught Gray 9
Harris, run out 0
Adams, bowled Evans 49
Johnson, caught Evans 1
Thomas, caught Gray 1
Extras

VANCOUVER TOSSERS WALLOP SEATLEITES

Vancouver, Wash., May 20. - The Beavers again trounced the Giants here this afternoon, making it five straight, the third inning and easily defeated but only after an exciting battle all Brooklyn today. Score: R. H. E. Engle pitched his team to another victory by tightening in the batteries Keefe and Clarke; Schardt, pluches, and on several occasions a hit would have turned the tables for the Rigier and Finneran. The Beavers gathered two in the first frame, but Bringer lined a hit to left, Adams fanned, but Bennett ripped a slashing single to left and when Davidson allowed the ball to roll through to the fence, Brinker scored. Bennett Pittsburg and home when Brashess his senset. slashing single to left and when Davidson allowed the ball to roll through to
the fence, Brinker scored. Bennett
came home when Brashear bit over second. The Beavers' fielding was ragged
and Roav wars lucky to win.

New York Nationals defeated Pittsburg
At Providence — Brown, 2; Columbia, I.
At New Haven—Yale Freshmen, 3;
Batteries — Leifield and Gibson;
Orucke and Meyers. Umpires—Johnstone and Esson.

Ruigers, 6.

SLIDING ANGELS TROUNCE VERNON

Enough to Manufacture a Victory.

continued their onslaught on the gels came back this afternoon at Washbers of the Sacramento pitching ington Park, winning from Hogan's Garf, lighting on Hunt and Fitngerald rison finishers by the score of 9 to 5. members of the Sacramento pitching staff lighting on Hunt and Fitzgerald this afternoon for a total of 11 hits and finishing on the business end of a 9 to 3 score.

Ben Hunt was sent in to sand the tracks for the Beavers and worked well up to the sixth fining when he seared after Jimmy Shinn made a brace of boots and Chris Mahoney muffed a fly:

Portland made five tailles in the sixth off three hits, Fitzgeraid, who replaced Hunt, being given a lacing right off the reel.

Beaton Works Easily. sacrificed him to second, and he took third when Akin singled to center. Moore singled to left, scoring Abbott and putting Akin on second. Moore and Akin pulled off a double steal and got by with it. Akin scored after Bernard lifted a high one to Kane in left, beating the throw in. Moore scored when Daley singled to center.

The bell tolled three times again in the fourth for the Seraph band when Abbott, Akin and Moore scored. Three more in their half of the ninth wound up the game in the Angels' favor, 3 to 5. Score:

VERNON.

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ĺ	Brashear batted for Stewart in the
ŀ	ninth.
١	Three base hits McDonnell, Ber-

Three base hits—McDonnell, Bernard, Carlisle. Two base hits—Stinson, Hosp, Daley, McDonnell. Sacrifice hits—Bernard. Agnew, McDonnell. Smith and Stewart. Stolen bases—Kans, Akin, Moore, Daley, Mctzger, Abbott. Base on balls—Off Stewart 6, off Agnew 4. Struck out—By Stewart 4, by Agnew 1. Deuble play—Hosp to Patterson. Hit by pitcher—Patterson, Abbott. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Hildebrand.

Wrestling teams which participated noon's victory became convinced that in the national championships Thursbe had had enough at the end of the day and Friday pights departed for fourth, the score stood 8 to 1 in favor of their separate homes yesterday. Gus the Wolverines. Henley then went in Bauers and H. Spanger returned to on the mound and wound up with a 10 Newark, N. J., while Milchewski and to 3 score against him. Score: Scahlk, started on their return journey to Chicago. This time, however, they

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 20.—In a game replete with errors, the University of Oregon lost to the Multnomah club of Portland here today to the tune of \$ to 0. The collegians were evidently suffering from post-season slump as they played a ragged game. Fred De Neffe, slab artist for the clubmen, held Oregon down to two singles. Peet and Cobb of Oregon were touched at will. The first score was made in the second off an error, a passed ball and a hit. In the seventh Oregon bunched errors and four men crossed the rubber. The University of Oregon has two games sched-uled with the University of California for the 27th.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies Lose Third. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, May 20.—The Phillies today lost their third straight game to the Cubs by the score of 7 to 4. Score: ia 4 9 2

Boston's Eleventh Defeat. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, May 20.—The Boston Nationals suffered their eleventh consecutive defeat this afternoon at the hands of St. Louis. The Cardinals got an early lead of two runs and had little difficulty in winning by a score of 4 to 1. A feature of the game was Bresna-

Brooklyn, May 20.—The Cincinnati Nationals secured a commanding lead in

CORNELL OARSMEN WIN THREE CORNERED RACE PACIFIC TRACK MEN HORSE TO COMPETE



From left to right the Cornell crew is made up of the following-Bow, C. H. Elliott; 2, C. S. Bates; 3, B. A. Lum; 4, W. O. Kruse; 5, G. B. Wakeley; 6 W. G. Distler; 7, C. B. Ferguson; stroke, E. F. Bowen; coxswain, H. J. Kimball.

surprise of the day was the

Princeton caught the water first but howing of the Tigers, who were only the Iathicans were quick to recover and 40.

geles on Outdoor

Range.

450, 461, 457; Hansen, 421, 445,

CHIMMIE'S COLUMN.

That game yesterday was a peach.

"Parson" Bloomfield twirled in great

There were so many features to yes-

some big league ball today if the weath-

to the cork center ball is a caution.

A postal card from Umpire Hilde

Portland. Hilde made a great hit dur-

fans warmed up to him in great shape,

while sliding back to second base, Doc. Acker fixed up the wound and Mensor

Mayor Kiggins of Vancouver was an

a great rooter. When it comes to know-

it will be more than a big minstrel

troupe at that: Doc. Anderson will be interlocutor, the two Rebe brothers will

is enough of the regulars to make a noise like "welcome home."

have taken a new lease of life and it

Cooney accidentally spiked Mensor

in second place.

er keeps itself together.

went back on the job.

Vancouver.

chance to win even one game.

(By the International News Service.) two lengths behind Cornell and were and shoot to the lead. Yale was a princeton N. J. May 26.—The Corcight lengths ahead of Yale, trailer from the beginning. Throughnell, Princeton and Yale crews finished. The race was for 2% miles and the out the race Cornell never rowed above nell, Princeton and Yale crews finished

The race was for 2½ miles and the out the race Cornell never rowed above for the order named in the triangular time for Cornell was 9:01, Princeton 34 strokes to the minute. The Tigers rowed 36 till the final sprint when they hit 38. The Yale stroke was 38

CROWD AT FRISCO TO SHOOT JUNE 27

outdoor range.

Fans in Shirtsleeves and Shirt- Portland Club to Meet Los An- Crickmore Captures Two of waists See Oaks Whale the Seals.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, May 20.—The largest the Portland Revolver club as the date gathering of baseball enthusiasts that of its return match with the Los Angehas ever crowded into Recreation Park les club under the telegraphic rules. On on Saturday, turned out today and the occasion of the last meeting Los braved the unusual heat in shirt sleeves Angeles' total was greater than that of and shirtwaists in the vain hope that the Ssals would give some slight indi-cation that the San Francisco family goat has not left his bed and board for the greener shores of the eastern side of

They were disappointed again. The Oaks, who have evidently lost all respect for any pitcher who dares to enter a San Francisco uniform, waded into the fray with all the confidence in the world, and came out smiling with a total of 16 base knocks and 10 runs against three tallies registered for San

Francisco.

The Oaks piled up five errors but tent with practicing for the return they got most of them out of the collective system before the first inning lective system before the first inning lective system before the first inning harders is out of town but is expected here for that event. Though an expected here for that event. Though an expected here for that event. lective system before the first inning Sanders is out of town but is expected was over. It was in this session that the Seal rooters really had their only laugh, for San Francisco scored a run and was actually in the lead for nearly five minutes. Oakland fied it in the last half of the second and then opened last half of the second and then opened by on Frank Browning in the third. When the hero of last Sunday after-SAN FRANCISCO.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Hits SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Eight runs, 10 hits off Browning in 4 innings. Home run—Tennant. Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Vitt. Sacrifice hit—Helling, Sacrifice fly—Powell, Zacher. Base on balls—Off Browning 2, off Christian 2. Struck out—By Browning 3, by Christian 3. Hit by pitcher—Cutshaw, by Browning. Double play—Hetling unassisted. Time of game 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Finney.

CRACK SEMI-PROS. AT VANCOUVER TODAY

Two of the best semi-professional teams around Portland, the Vancouver Independents and the Gresham Glants. Philadelphia ... Brown and Archer:
Batteries—Cole, Brown and Archer:
Moore and Dooin. Umpires—Klem and Tri-City league diamond this afternoon. The Glants have not played for three weeks, owing to the poor condition of their grounds, but had won every game played up to the time the wet weather set in. The Independents tasted defeat for the first time last Sunday at the hands of "Red" Rupert's Eschles team. but are not discouraged over this, and are ready to put up the battle of their lives against the crack Greshamites

COLLEGE BASEBALL Princeton—Harvard, 0; Prince

At Waterville—Colby, 2; Bowdoin, 9, At Philadelphia—Cornell, 2; Univer-

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS SCHOLASTIC

the Events and Medal-Three Records Broken.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) May 28 has been definitely set by Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 20 .- The fourth annual interscholastic meet resulted in a victory for Washington High, of Portland, by a wide margin. The Portland team annexed 38 points while their nearest com-Portland, although each won in the two petitor, Vancouver High, made 14, and different styles of firearm used The Columbia University and Salem, High teams will be composed of ten men and tied for third place with 11 points. each will shoot 50 times on the 50 yard The cup for highest individual point

winner was won by Crickmore of Wash-Following are the scores made by the ington High, who placed first in the Portland club during the past week: Abraham, 440, 445, 487, 429, 436, 434, 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. The weather was ideal and three state interscholastic records were smashed. Moore, 438, 444; Hubbard, 439; Hacheney, 422; Wilson, 417; Hood, 414; Col-Foster of Dayton High increased his lins, 401, 493, 416, 397, 400; Prescott, 408, 414; Johnson, 374, and Scougall, 326. former record in the hammer throw to 149 feet 7½ inches. Miller of Vancouver established a record of 109 feet s inches in the discus. The pole vault record was raised to 10 feet 8 inches by Millering of LaGrande.

A pulse-stirring relay race, which was von by Columbia University, was the climax of a successful meet,

The results: 100 yards—First, Crickmore, Washington; second, Jenkins, Eugene; third, Time, 10:02. 126-yard hurdles—First, Finnegan, Columbia; second, McLaren, Washington; third, Fee, Pendleton. Time, 16:01. 880-yard run-First, Windnagle, Washington; second, Barbur, Washing-Chalk down another for the Nicks. ton; third, Edwards, Washington, Time, 2:05 4-5.

440-yard run-First, Barbur, Wash-Looks as if Joe Cohen hasn't got a ington; second, McLaren, Salem; third, Hardman, Ontario. 220-yard hurdles—First, Bibee, Jef-arson High: second, Jackson, Washferson High; second, Jackson, Washington; third, Kirkland, Columbia Uni-Definition of a hero - "Cute" Jawn versity. Time, 27:04.

Bradley's throwing had quite a bit to do with the winning of yesterday's game for Williams' horde, Jack caught Mile run-First, Wilson, Washington; every Indian that started to pilfer a scond, Windnagle, Washington; third, McKay, Lincoln High. Time, 4:42 2-5. Shotput-First, Ferrel, Vancouver; A fine crowd greeted the two teams second, McClelland, Vancouver; third, Divine, Pendleton. Distance, 40 feet and rooted hard for the Nicks. Looks like a record breaking crowd for today with Strand, the boy wonder, working for the Indians and Archer for the

4-5 inches. Hammer throw—First, Foster, Dayton; second, Forbes, Medford; third, Davis, LaGrande. Distance, 149 feet 71/2 Discus-First, Miller, Vancouver; second, Shafer, Vancouver; third, Divine,

form, allowing only 3 hits. His sup-port was the best in the world. Pendleton. Distance, 109 feet 7 inches. St. Louis St. Louis Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney; Pel-Pole vault-First, Millering, La-Grande; second, Divine; Ontario; third, There is no use in talking, you can't keep a good team down. The Nicks are up and fighting and with Victoria to play this week should soon be up Mogone, St. Johns. Height, 10 feet 8

High jump-First, Woodworth, Lincoln; second, Powell, Cottage Grove; third, Mogone, St. Johns. Height, 5 The Beavers won from O'Rourke's feet 61/2 inches. boys again. Seaton was the idol of the Broad jump-First, Chapman, Pendlegame. When the wire flashed the news that Portland made 5 runs in the sixth

ton; second, Smith, St. Johns; third, Ferrell, Vancouver. Distance, 21 feet. inning, giving them a lead on Sacra; Relay race-First, Columbia Univermento of 8 runs, the crowd went crazy. sity. Time, 1:37 2-5.

terday's game that it would be doing an injustice to the boys to single out any particular one. The fans will see HELP WALLA WALLA The fans can't get away from the fact that Bradley has helped strengthen the Nicks. His backstep work is just beginning to shine and what he does

Bush ball in all its glory will be seen in eastern Oregon today when the Athena and Walla Walla teams in the brand says he wishes he was back in Blue Mountain league come together in the big game of the season at Walla ing his last appearance here and the Walla The result of the game means first

place for either club and both are out for blood Long distance calls for ball players were received here yesterday and several local tossers will be in Walla Walla suits when the gong rings to play ball.

Among these are Asher Houston, Rich interested spectator and proved himself Parrott, Phil Nadeau and George Pembrook. Pembrook and Nadeau left Thursday for the Washington town ing the fine points of the national past Thursday for time you have to go a long ways to while Houston get one better than John J, Kiggins night's special. while Houston and Parrott took last Joe Berger, who was with the Portland Northwestern club, also left last Here is how they will line up in that randstand next Tuesday afternoon and Pendleton club, where Snooks is now night for the inland empire to join the

catching.

be the end men with Louis Wise and CHEHALIS WINS RAGGED Pete Hromada handling the bones. That GAME FROM RAYMOND

The Nicks leave tonight for Victoria. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The men Williams has under his wing ragged ball game today Chehalis delooks as though they will be up in came at the right time and Raymond's the race in a short time. Their work errors were costly. Fichtner and Wilwith Spokane this series has been bet-kins were the battery for Chehalis; with spokage this series has been better than we expected. Leave it to Nick Baker and Wineholt for Raymond to make them win. With such men Fichtner struck out nine and passed as Archer, Eastley, Lamine, Garrett, five, Baker struck out five and passed five, Baker struck out five and passed three on the twirling staff and the rest of the boys playing staff and the rest

BEAT WILLAMETTE WITH AUTOMOBILE

Forest Grove School Now Combination of Clubs Expects Claims Non-Conference Leadership.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pacific University, Forest Greve, Or., meet of the season. Pacific's sound tri-55, thus winning the championship of orated naphtha-buggles. Though the non-conference colleges of the state. Bryant starred for Pacific by taking the sprints in easy style and Austin also of Pacific, captured the 440, the half mile and mile runs in fast time. In both the pole vault and the low hurdles Ferrin of Pacific showed good form, winning these events easily. Willamette Mills was the individual winner with 11 points to his credit. For Pacific Captain Austin led with 15, followed by Ferrin with 12

and S. Bryant with 10. Two official P's were won by Pacific men-Bryant in the high hurdles and Shaver in the discus. A case of alleged interference on the part of the Willamette coach caused general ill feeling beteen both teams The day was ideal and good time was made in all events and aided by this

Austin broke the school record in the half mile, at 3 minutes, 33 seconds. Governor West, who was the guest of the Artisans in their picnic, honored the meet with his presence. Following is the list of events and the results: 100-yard dash-Bryant, P. U.; Black-well, W. U.; Ferrin, P. U. Time, 10 2-5

Broad jump-Rader, W. U.; Bryant, P. U.; Wesley, W. U. Distance, 20 feet. Mile-Austin, P. U.; Rowland, W. U.; Burdette, W. U. Time, 4 minutes, High jump-Mills, W. U.; Berreman, P. U.; Ferrin, P. U. Height, 5 feet, 61/2

inches. 220-yard dash—Bryant, P. U.; Lowe, W. U.; Cummins, W. U. Time 23 4-5 680-yard run—Austin, P. U.; Rowland, W. U.; Berreman, P. U. Time, 2 min-

utes, 3 3-5 seconds. High hurdles-Bryant, P. U.; Mills, W. U.; Lowe, W. U. Time, 17 seconds. Discus-Shaver, P. U.; St. Pierre, W. U.; Pfaff, W. U. Distance, 102 feet, Pole vault-Ferrin, P. U.; Wesley, W. U.; Taylor, P. U. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Wesley, Blackwell, Rader, il W. U. Distance 37 feet, 8 inches. Low hurdles—Ferrin, P. U.; Mills, W. U.; Lowe, W. U. Time, 28 1-5 seconds. 440-yard dash—Bryant, P. U.; Shaver, P. U.; Rowland, W. U. Time, 63 2-5

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Pacific Coast League. Portland 28
Oakland 28
San Francisco 27
Vernon 24
Sacramento 22
Los Angeles 20

Relay won by Willamette.

Northwestern League. Victoria 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics Trounce Tigers. (United Press Leased Wire.) Detroit, May 20.—The Athletics won their first game of the series from the Tigers today by a score of 14 to 12. Wild Bill" Donovan essayed to pitch 220-yard dash—First, Crickmore, his first game of the season and was Washington; second, Kaiser, Salem; knocked out of the box in three innings, third, Small, Salem. Time, 24.

Gainer had his wrist broken in the first Gainer had his wrist broken in the first inning by a pitched ball: Score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 14 15 3
Detroit 13 14 3

Browns Lose Easily. St. Louis, May 20.—The New York Americans easily defeated the St. Louis Browns today. Score:

ty, Hamilton and Stephens. Umpires—Evans and Mullin. Naps Defeat Senators. Cleveland, May 20 .- By a score of 8

to 4 the Naps made it three straight today in a series with Washington. Score: Washington

ashington
Batteries—Paige and Fisher; Groom and Ainsworth.
Umpires—Perrine and Sheridan. Boston-Chicago game postponed; rain.

to Surprise Fans During Festival Parade.

No automobile will be permitted to out-scintillate man's best friend, the May 20 .- In the closest track and field horse, and that faithful quadruped will be given a chance to draw the admiraumphed over the strong team from Wil-lamette university by a score of 58 to Festival as well as the highly decdriving and the hunt club have only just begun to make their plans for their parade, there has been a grand rally for the success of the event and the two clubs promise to surprise the visitors to the Festival.

That a very keen though extremely cordial rivalry has risen between the horsemen and the automobilists cannot be denied.

The automobile people joke about the horse being dead, but the horse lovers have decided to go in and prove that the horse issue is a very live one. There are more horses being purchased at the present time for pleasure, it is reported, than at any time since the automobile craze began.

The entries for the parade are coming in in large numbers and it is keeping those in charge very busy in looking after that part of the work, Will Be More Elaborate

The parade will be much more elaborate this year than ever before for several reasons, one of which is that no advertising will be permitted. Grand Marshal F. O. Downing has made arrungements to have aides to look after this part of the parade. Advertising matter mars the beauty of any parade, the clubs think, and visitors do not wish to watch miles of advertising vehicles What they want is prettily dec Dass. orated horses and carriages of all description and they are going to get it this year. Tallyhos, racing carts, single buggles, double teams, fire department equipment and general foats will be a part of the many features of the parade

Grand Marshal Downing has nounced that the parade will start at a given hour, 1 o'clock. The list of prizes for the parade is much more extensive than ever before, and one special prize, which has created much enthusiasm is that offered for the best decorated vehicle dressed with roses only. This is a new feature and there will be many who will compete. Many other trophles are offered. there being a first and second prize for each class. The first prize will consist of a beautiful silver trophy, and the second also a silver trophy, though not

so elaborate as the first prize.

No artificial flowers of any sort will be permitted in this parade. The committee in charge decided that such a thing would be out of harmony with the Festival idea. They though furthermore, that it would not be a fair deal to let artificial flowers be placed in competition with real ones. All flowers will be permitted, but roses will be given the preference.

Many out of town people will be here to participate in the affair, invitations being sent to the nearby towns of the valley. The local committee will do all in its power to make the visitors at home. From the looks of things the Hunt and the Driving club parade will be one of the big features of the week.

OREGON TENNIS TEAM **DEFEATS WASHINGTON**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, May
20.—The University of Oregon players annexed the title of northwest collegiate tennis champions here today when they defeated the University of Washington in two out of the three matches played. This, with Oregon's two victories of yesterday, makes the final-score 4-0.

The Washingtonians were outgeneraled from the start. The Oregonians playing a exceful and heady game. The total game score of the meet was Oregon 100, Washington 60. The results of the meet were as fel-

lows: Newland (O) defeated Monorief (W). 3 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. Stine (O) defeated Febriger (W), 8-2, Goetz (W) defeated Bond (O), 4-6,

8-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5, Newland and Gray (O) defeated Moncrief and Goets (W), 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Newland and Stine (O) defeated Moncrief and Febriger (W) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

For additional sporting news see Pages 4, 5 and 6, Section 4.

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