THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1911.

PIONEER OF '42 DIES AT TUALATIN HOME

Sall on the sales

PITFSBURG PAYS

\$22,000 FOR MAN

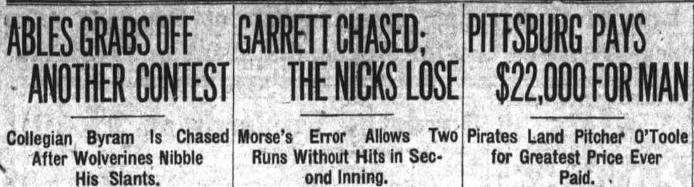
for Greatest Price Ever

Paid.

Paul magnate held out for \$25,000, and

Dreyfuss split the difference with a check for \$22,500.

**GREATEST ALL-STAR** 



San Francisco, July 22 .- Herbert Byram, the hero of Tuesday's humiliating shutout of the Oaks, had no terrors for today by batting Garrett out of the the trans-bay boys today. They went after the Princeton curvator so hard in the first inning that Captain Patsy final score was 9 to 5, two of the vis-O'Rourke finally pulled hi mout of the itors' talles being due to an error by game when there was only one man Pete Morse, playing third for Tacoma

of the diamond Byram had to suffer the Pettigrew and threw the ball wild to mortification of seiing four of the Oaks first the sphere going to one side of mortification of seiing four of the Oaks reach first base safely on hits, and three of them had registered with the Williams, who was ahead of Pettigrew, keeper of the run record before his suf- and the latter had scored. In the fifth ferings came to an end.

Baum was rushed to the through for a few days, gave way to Harris the next five innings without danger and Moore was sent in to catch, with the next rive minness without canget and Moore was sent in to catch, whith and when the Sacramento team got a Winterbottom pitching. Higgins pitched a nice game for the locals, getting might have a chance to pull out. They also the strikeouts. Score: were hitting Ables consistently, al-though not hard but in the eighth the game was cinched when three hits brought the Oaks two more runs and put them four to the good.

#### Ables Pitched Good Ball.

Harry Ables pitched for Oakland and was well supported. There were several occasions when Harry needed all the upport he could get, as he was not as effective as he has been in many of the games he has pitched around here. Three times the Senators bunched a couple of bingles on him but they could only get a man around once. A peculiar feature of the game was

the tricks that the grass played on the fielders. Three hits were made on chances that would have been easy had the ball bounded true. In the third Hoffman's easy chance took a funny bounce as it neared Lerchen and hit the shortstop on the knee. In the fifth Maggart's grounder to O'Rourke looked so easy that the Oaklander was about to stop running when the ball took an aerial flight and passed a yard over he head of the Sacramento captain. In the seventh Wares had to jump fnto the air to spear Shinn's grounder, which jumped up on the last bounce and threw

Jamped of on the mot pounde and then	The base men present burnet. Three
wares out of position. Score:	base hits-Pettigrew. Stolen bases-
SACRAMENTO.	Williams, Bassey 2, Abbott, Burns,
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	Rockenfield, Fisher. Sacrifice hits-
Shinn, 3b	Lynch, Higgins. Struck out-By Hig-
O'Rourke, 2bs 4 0 1 1 3 1	gins 8, by Garrett 1, by Winterbottom
Van Buren, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0	1. Base on balls-Off Garrett 2, off
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Thornton * 1 0 0 0 0 0	GREAT BALL PLAYING
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OAKLAND.	IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES
* AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
Maggart, lf 4 1 3 1 0 0 Wares, ss 2 0 0 3 7 1	
Hoffman, rf 4 1 3 3 0 0	
Zacher, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0	
Cutshaw, 2b 4 0 1 5 3 0	(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tiedemann, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 0	Chicago, July 22 Hans Wagner
Hetling, 3b 3 1 1 0 4 0	leads the National league sluggers with
Mitze, c 3 1 1 3 2 0	a batting average of .359 and an extra
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with the second se	base percentage of 579, while Luduerus,
Totals	the Cub discard, who is playing such
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Batted for Lerchen in ninth.	hitting .329 and .559. Bob Bescher of
SCORE BY INNINGS.	Cincinnati is Cobb's nearest opponent
Sacramento 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	in base stealing, with #3 steals to his
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Oakland 30000020 * 5	credit an average of .41.
Hits	Bush of Detroit is Cobb's nearest op-
SUMMARY.	ponent as a run getter, with a percen-
	tage of 98, while Jackson of Cleveland
Three runs, four hits in one-third in-	shows 91. Sheckard of the Cube has

ponent as a run getter, with a percen-tage of 98, while Jackson of Cleveland shows .91. Sheckard of the Cubs has ning off Byram. Charge defeat to Byscored .89 per cent of runs in

(By the International News Service.) Tacoma, July 22.-Tacoma won nice swatfest from the Portland team box and falling on Winterbottom, who replaced him, for a couple of runs. The of a single player. Kelley, O'Toole's battery partner, was not included in the sale. O'Toole will During his brief period in the center hands on a scratch hit sent out by remain with St. Paul during the re-mainder of the American association

inning Mundorff, playing third for Baum was rushed to the rescue and Portland, who has been slightly ill join the Pirates earlier. in secret. Mike Cantillon, representing President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, offered owner Lennon of St. Paul \$20,000 for O'Toole. The St.

PORTLAND. ABRH POAE 400011 412000 Stovall, rf ..... Speas, cf Mundorff, 3b Williams, 1b Pettigrew, 1f Mensor, 2b Harris, c, 3b Coltrin, ss 1 11 Garrett, p ..... Moore Winterbottom p .... 1 0 0 0 2 TACOMA.

SUMMARY.

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Morse, Fisher,

lacoma

Rockenfield, 2b

Totals .....

3b 1b

Score by innings:

ortland .....0 2 Hits .....0

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 5

 Coleman, ss
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 Abbott, rf
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 Lynch, cf
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 Burns, c
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TEAM TO FACE NAPS (United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, July 22 .- More than \$10,-000, it is expected, will be raised at the

baseball benefit game to be played Monday, the money to go to the widow and orphans of the late Addie Joss. The greatest all-star team ever gathered in the world will face the Naps. The lineup will be as follows: .... 33 9 12 27 13 1 

Outfield. Speaker Boston Washington Utility, Schaefer .



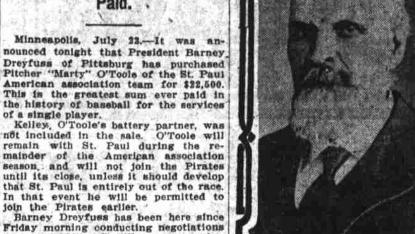
Vancouver, B. C., July 22 .- Pitching a great game but losing is what hap-IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES pened to George Engle, the veteran slabster of the Northwestern league to-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 22.—Hans Wagner leads the National league sluggers with a batting average of .359 and an extra base percentage of 579, while Luduerus, the Cub discard, who is playing such phenomenal ball for the Phillies, is litting .329 and .559. Bob Bescher of

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

to 2, before a crowd of 20,000. Score:

Cubs Lead Nationals. Philadelphia, July 22 .- The Cubs took feating the Phillies this afternoon, 6 \$2000-Argot Hal B. H. by Brown Hat-



PS

Adam Shaver, who came to Oregon by ox team, passes away at age of 77.

Adam Shaver died July 19 at the age of 77 years. He passed away at his home one mile north of Tualatin. The funeral was held from the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Crescent Grove cemetery.

Mr. Shaver was born in Loraine county Ohio, September 9, 1834. When he was 5 years old his parents removed to Keokuk, I va. When he was 9 his father died, and nine years later his mother and her children crossed the plains with an ox team. A few years later Mr. Shaver took up a donation claim in Washington county, and made

his home there until the time of his death. In 1857 he married Miss Elizabeth

log cabin on the homestead. To them were born 13 children, of whom eight are living. They are William E., Charles L., Mrs. Emma Hess, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Oren W., Mrs. Pearl Wanker, Fred R. and Mrs. Bessie Wymore. All of them were present at their father's bedside when he passed away.

Mr. Shaver always took considerable interest in community affairs.

HEDGEWOOD BOY LOSES GRAND CIRCUIT EVENT

Championship sweepstakes, 2 in 3, \$1000 added—Earl Jr., G. R. H. by the Earl-Jenny (Cox), 2211; Hedgewood Boy H. (McMahan), 4123; Independence Boy H. (McMahan), 2127; Independence Boy, ch. H. (Murphy), 1432. Elyn and

2:11 class, pacing, 3 in 5, purse \$1000 —Mark Knight, blk. H. by Twelfth Knight Dam by Margin (Hall), 1211;

EASTERN TOURNAMENT

Boston, July 22 .- The semi-finals of

R. H. E. (Geers), 433. Aero, Uoon and Peter 1 Clay also started. Best time, 2:094.

Maud C. also started. Best time, 2:03 1/2. 2:18 class trotting, 3 in 5, stakes

SOAR IN FRANCE; PROTESTSFOLLOW

PRICES OF MEATS

Enforcement of Protectionist Measure of 1902 Fails of Intended Effect and Poor F. B. McCracken and W. R. Barker, fruit raisers and farmers of Husum, People Suffer.

(Br the International News Service.) Berlin, July 22 .- The continuous rise n the price of meat has opened the eyes of Parisians to the inevitable conse-

ber of restrictions have been placed on ber of restrictions have been placed on the importation of cattle, ostensibly for dale, Wash, is spending a few days in Martin. Mrs. Browne, who is a very sanitary reasons, but realy with a view the city, a guest at the Imperial. to ensuring to the home breeders the

monopoly of the French meat market. "Those measures," said M. Lefevre, city, a guest at the Imperial.

and herds, instead of increasing, have, and herds, instead of increasing, have, and herds, instead of increasing, have, during the last few years, decreased. a guest at the Imperial. during the last few years, decreased. It is therefore necessary to abrogate enrich the state. The meat trade is visitors in the city. They are regis-being ruined, and the working classes tered at the Imperial. in the towns have to go without an es-sential article of food."

It was pointed out that the duties his timposed by the tariff of 1902 amount to city,

hibitive sum. It is not surprising that tionist tariff established in 1932, and of the livestock imported from French col-

onies.

ed in Paris during the last few years are registered at the Cornelius. able to aesthetic amusements, John Cal-that the authorities now consider the E. R. Bryson, at attorney of Eugene, vin heeded a call from Paris and now

time has arrived to impose restrictions. Instead of raising so many states it guest at the Cornelius. Is contended that space would be saved if commemorative bas reliefs were placed beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended that space would be saved in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended that space would be saved in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended beside the names of boulevards in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended that space would be saved in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended that space would be saved in the city from Umatilla. He is a contended that space would be saved in the city from Umatilla.

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HOW TO BEAR



John A. Gustafson, assistant superin-tendent of the Meier & Frank company, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Sear-

William Gerig, the well known railroad man, president of the Pacific & Eastern, is up from Medford on a business visit. He is a guest at the Bowers.

Wash., are business visitors in the city. They are registered at the Bowers. W. E. Mirth, a capitalist of Omaha, Neb., accompanied by his wife, is spend-ing a few days in the city. They are registered at the Bowers. Earl Howe, a fruitgrower of Moster,

place, exorbitant tariffs have been set J. T. Cooper, a merchant of Fossil, up on imported cattle and meat, and as though it is were not enough a num-He is registered at the Imperial.

"were voted in 1902, and their aim was J. A. Simpson, a real estate operator were asking who the new beauty was the protection of the French breeder of Salem, is a business visitor in the Thus the two words "Magio City."

J. W. Parks and G. P. Halferty, merthe protectionist tariffs, which do not chants of Aberdeen, Wash., are business

> H. B. Miller, a prominent grower of prunes of Sheridan, Or., accompanied by his wife, is a business visitor in the

Palmateer, a native of Canada. They mutton imported from abroad pays ap-began their domestic life in a one room proximately 8 cents per pound—a pro-in the city, a guest at the Perkins. proximately 8 cents per pound-a pro- in the city, a guest at the Perkins. V. Halter, a lumber dealer of Greabguest at the Perkins.

F. G. Rowell, a timberman of Spokane, total exemption from duty of is spending a few days in the city, a the dust of that dismai city off his guest at the Perkins.

Paris Mas Toe Many Monuments. Wasco, accompanied by his family, is city in Earl's Court, London. The thick So many monuments have been erect- a business visitor in the city. They yellow fog of London not being favor-

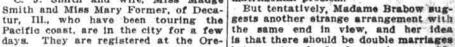
(By the International News Service.) Kalamazoo, Mich., July 22.—The last day of the grand circuit meeting in this city furnished a big surprise for the municipal council should not give its city furnished a big surprise for the municipal council should not give its city furnished a big surprise for the municipal council should not give its city furnished a big surprise for the municipal council should not give its city a guest at the Cornelius.

W. P. Crockett of St. Louis, Mo., is a

is goods." S. E. Johnson, a mining man of Ely, be happy with one man alone, poly-Nev., is spending a few days in the samy or a plurality of husbands for

city, a guest at the Oregon. C. J. Smith and wife, Miss Madge matrimonial problem.

rower and farmer of southern Oregon



between two husbands on the one side H. Ross of Ashland, a prominent fruit and two wives on the other side, Two men, A. and B., would marry

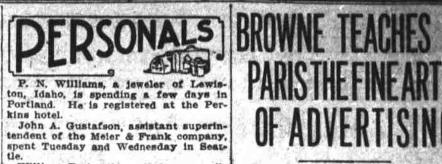
ing it as the lesser evil, but not to be failen back upon except in case of

necessity, inasmuch as the doubly com-

plicated problems of a double marriage might conceivably produce more unhap-

piness that the difficulties of mono

gamous matrimony in its present form.



American Proprietor of French Amusement Park Shows Parisians Some Clever Advertising Stunts That Pay.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, July 22.—John Calvin Browne of Denver, Chicago, Manchester, Louof Parisians to the inevitable conse-of guences of the protectionist regime. Since the coming into force of the tariff law of 1902 the price of beef. in Paris has increased 43.45 per cent, that of yeal 40 per cent, and that of mutton 47 per cent. These figures were giv-on at a great meeting held the other day by the Paris retail butchers. The resident of the butchers' syn-The president of the butchers' syn-dicate, M. Lefevre, declared that the principal cause of the rise in prices is protectionist legislation. In the first place, exorbitant tariffs have been set U. F. McKnight, a prominent attor-and a spin of Marshfield, is a business visitor in the city. He is a guest at the Im-perial. J. T. Cooper, a merchant of Fossil, under them. The famous painting itself and the copies were carried on the backs of sandwich men along the grand boule-vards from the Madeline to the Port St. good looking lady, makes a very beauti-ful pleture. And as Venus is adored in Dr. R. L. Quillian, of Walla Walla, Wash., is spending a few days in the Paris more than anywhere else, hundreds of thousands of boulevardiers

derstood their meaning. Browne Clever Advertiser.

As John Calvin Browne is paying \$80, 000 a year rent for the site of Magic City and also heavy taxes, he needs all his ingenuity to be able to make dividends for the stockholders. Hence the explanation of his riding a prancing

about one-third of the value in the case of livestock. The duty on meat amounts to 5 cents per pound. When the carriage and octroi duty are added to this—I am citing M. Lefevre's figures — beef or mutton imported from abread means a prominent at the Perkins. F. B. Saunders, a prominent citizen wise here 60 years are

John Calvin Browne stirred the sluggish souls of the English by converting portion of the Zoological gardens al the meeting passed a resolution in favor am, is a business visitor in the city, a Manchester into a pleasure park. Not of the abrogation of the ultra-protec- guest at the Perkins. ciently appreciative, John Calvin shook H. E. Lake, formerly county judge of of Middlesex. The result was a magic

game. After that Engle was invin-cible. Only 29 batters faced him. He did not allow a base on balls nor did a player reach first on an error. The score: that inasmuch as a woman can never each wife is the best solution of the

But tentatively, Madame Brabow sug gests another strange arrangement with

Two-base hit—O'Rourke. Sacrifice fly— hits—Wares. Abels. Sacrifice fly— Mares. Stolen bases—Hoffman 3. Zacher, Cutshaw. Base on balls—By-ram 1. Ables 1. Struck out—By Baum 5. by Ables 3. Hit by pitcher—Shinn. Double plays—Wares to Tledemann, Baum to Danzig. Time—1:35. Umpire games, of which he is credited with Philadelphia 2 5 1 winning 20 and losing 3, an average of Batteries-Brown and Archer; Stack, winning 20 and losing 3, an average of 870. Rube Marquard leads Mathew- Moore and Dooln.



apparently belongs to the impossible. The Angeles walked into the seventh inning with the score standing 1 to 0 against them and belted out three safe hits off Stewart, scoring 3 runs.

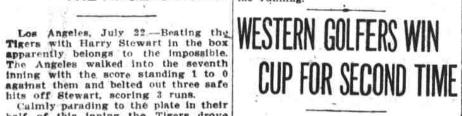
Calmly parading to the plate in their half of this inning the Tigers drove Walter Leverenz off the slab, smashing out five hits and scoring four runs.

The double steal trick gave Vernor the first run of the day. In the fourth, with Patterson on third and McDonnel] on first the stunt was put across Moore relayed the ball, making a high throw to the plate. Umpire Hilderbrand called Patterson safe, for which act mith and Leverenz rode the official

shoulder blades for a few moments. Judge Graham, president of the league, was the guest of honor at Wash-

ington park. Score:	ished up the 36 holes play with a total
VERNON.	below the record.
ABRBHPOAE	The players were hampered by a
Carlisle, et 4 1 3 2 1 0	strong wind. Pheins hung up 76 in
	the morning and 75 in the afternace
Petterson, 1b	what cinched it for the westerness
Brashear, 2b 3 0 0 3 1 0	Was Sockel's 72 the best coul of the
McDonnell, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0	day, and one stroke short of the record.
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	AVERAGES FOR WEEK
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LOS ANGELES.	
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	♦ Murray
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SUMMARY.	♦ Steen 4 2 .500 ♠
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Hosp. Carlisle; sacrifice hits-Akin, Kane, Stewart; base on balls off Le- verenz 3, Stewart 4; struck-by Le- verenz 4, Stewart 4; hit by picher-	Wicks-Six Games.
Kane, Stewart; base on balls off Le-	At Bat, Hits, PC
verenz a, Stewart 4, Struck-oy Le-	At Bat. Hits. P.C.
Kane; time-2:10; umpire-Hildebrand.	♦ Speas 20 4 .200 ♦
Rane, that shot anyme midentalia.	♦ Mundorff 23 5 .217 .
Raymond Wins Shut Out.	Williams 24 5- 208
	• Pettigrew 20 5 .250 •
Chehalis, Wash., July 22 The locals	
were defeated by the Raymond team	In contrast, the second s
by the score of 8 to 0. Poor fielding	
marred the game. Baker allowed but	♦ Harris 22 5
three hits. The score: R. H. E. Chehalis	Coltrin 19 2 .105 .
Raymond	• Tonneson 4 1 .250 •
Batteries-Fetchner, Frink and Mc-	Bloomfield
Bride; Baker and Wineholt.	Lamline 5 0 .000 •
Carl Contract of the second states of the second st	• Garrett 6 1 .167 •
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in prizes at the international aviation meet at Grant Park, Chicago, from August 12 to 10.



son, the \$11,000 beauty having won .714 per cent of his games against Mathewson's .700. Among the regulars Umpires-Rigler and Finneran. Rucker Allows One Hit. Brooklyn, July 22.-Rucker held Cin-Woodbower. Burns and Pickets also of the American league, Ralph Works of Detroit leads with .900 per cent of cinnati to one hit, shutting them out, ran. Best time, 2:05 3-5. winnings and Covington, also of De-Score: trolt, is close on his heels with .875. Gregg, the Cleveland find, has won .842 of his games and put the Naps in

Chicago

Brooklyn ..... 1 2 0 Batteries-Smith and McLean; Rucker and Bergen. Umpires-Klem and Brennan.

Wagner's Hit Wins Game.

R. H. E. rious. 

and Kling. Umpires-Eason and Johnstone.

#### Matty Gets Revenge.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Detroit, July 22.—Playing consis-tently with the Detroit Golf club un-New York, July 22.-Mathewson got his revenge over St. Louis today, the der the auspices of the Western Golf association, the team representing the Western Golf association annexed the Giants scoring a victory. Score: the R. H. E. 2 8 8 Olympic cup today for the second time. Last year's victory was in Minneapolis. The team composed of Mason Phelps, western champion; Robert A. Gardner, ex-natonal champion; Paul Hunter, Cal-Bresnahan: Mathewson, Crandall, Mey-ers and Wilson, Umpires-O'Day and Emslie. ifornia champion, and Albert Seckel, the inter-collegiate title holder, fin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Naps Batting Rally Wins. Cleveland, July 22 .-- A batting rally in the eighth netting four runs won for the Naps. Score:

Batteries-James and Fisher; Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires-Perrine and Mullin.

AVERAGES FOR WEEK Browns Add Another Win. 

#### Callahan Wins Game.

Chicago, July 22 .-- Jimmy Callahan's base running gave the White Sox a 5 to 4 victory over the world champion \*\*\* Athletics this afternoon. With the score tied, Callahan singled in the eighth inning, stole second and scored on Livingstone's wild throw to Baker to catch him at third. Young replaced Lange in the third after Lange had passed three batters. The score: 208 Yankees Win Great Game. Detroit, July 22 .--- In 14 innings of hard playing the New York Americans took straight game. The score: R. H. E. Balteries-Warhop and Sweensy Blair, Lafitte, Works, Willett and Stanage. Umpires-Egan and Connolly.

TION TO DEFINIT

That Saving Sense of Humor Alone Will Win.

#### By Herbert A. White.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin. July 22.— 'Modern marriage and How to Bear It" is the suggestive title of a new book by Madame Brabow

which has just been published by Erich Reiss & Co., of Berlin. It is one more the eastern doubles lawn tennis cham- contribution to the great problem of

published.

These four players will meet in the The authoress recalls the fact that finals, which will be played next Mon- matrimony is and has been the most traction today, the semi-finals in the made for many centuries, always with-

singles having been put over until Mon- out success. day. Summaries: Eastern doubles championship, semifinals-R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard, conclusion. Those who are unmarried safely three times New York, defeated W. J. Clothier, want to get married and those who are the plate. Score: Philadelphia, and W. A. Larned, Sum-married want to get unmarried again. Scattle

mit, N. J., 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. Beals C. Wright and N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney, Boston, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. All men fear marriage and yet most en long to be married and when they are wives they are discontented and unhappy. The man who teaches humanity

#### TYRUS COBB MAKING A GREAT RECORD IN EAST

Chicago, July 22.—With the baseball season more than half ended, it is possible to get a fair line on the prowess of the various athletes this sea-

The figures issued here for all games

up to and including July 19: They show that Ty Cobb, though a sick man is hitting .438, just .053 the size of love; the trifling annoyances and jealousies, the slight jars and collisions. Browns Add Another Win. St. Louis, July 22.-Winning 6 to 4 find. In addition Cobb leads all playfrom Washington the Browns this af- ers in getting runs, in base stealing talk and small mannerisms from which

> games, an average of 1.08 per cent, and is plugging for .653 per cent of extra bases.

WOLVERTON RELEASES MONTE PFYL AND MILLER

San Francisco, Cal., July 22 .--Captain Wolverton, of the Oaks, sprung a big surprise on the fans today when he announced that he had released Monte Pfyl and "Lefty" Miller. Both were released outright. Pfyl's release comes as the big surprise, as he was credited with being a clever fielder and a good hitter. Miller has shown nothing so far, and his release followed. It is almost a certainty that some other club will grab Pfyl immediately.

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

accompanied by his wife, is a business women, Y. and Z. A would be the law visitor in the city. They are registered ful husband of Y. and Z. alike and B. at the Oregom

### GIANTS TRIM INDIANS; RAYMOND STARS IN GAME

conclusion. Those who are unmarried safely three times out of four trips to tory way out of current difficulties and

ner and Spiesman,

Pacific Coast League.

Portland ..... 61 Vernon ..... Oakland ..... San Francisco Sacramento ..... 53 Los Angeles ..... 44

Northwestern League.

# Lost 39 41 41 46 48 Seattle Portland

American League.

National League.

Imposter Wanted.

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Boston ..... 20

Won. Lost. . 59 27 . 53 31

To destroy nagging there is only one sense of humor reigns supreme in a Pilttsburg ..... house and if both husband and wife pos-Cincinnati ..... sess it, then every dispute must in-Brooklyn ..... sess it, then every dispute must in-evitably end in general laughter. Woud it not be a magnificent peda-

gogic enterprise to train men and wom-

ren to a sense of humor and to the art of laughing? The result would be to place matrimony on an entirely fresh basis, to substitute happy for unhappy marriages, to rear optimistic instead of pessimistic future generations. The introduction of a sense of humor into the complications of matrimonial life is, the authoress thinks, a more ef-fective improvement than any kind of external reform. Nevertheless she in-vestigates and discusses various sug-gestions that have been put forward to alter the external conditions of matriage.

would participate in exactly the same German Authoress Determines electric plant operator of New York, is argues that this double arrangement a business visitor in the city, a guest at the Portland. would remove much of the monotony of monogamy without introducing the un-

F. L. Evans, railroad promoter, of bridled license consequent on polygamy Salem, is a business visitor in the city, He is a guest at the Cornelius. or free love. A. would find in Z. those qualities which he might find missing Mrs. C. H. Meyers and daughter of in Y., and B. and Y. would find in one Mrs. C. H. Meyers and daughter of in 1., and B. and T. words the supplementary qualities Dubuque, Iowa, arrived in the city another the supplementary qualities Thursday evening. They expect to wanting in A. and Z. respectively. But the authoress refers to this dou-ble marriage only as a preventive to

Idaho, a prominent young attorney of general polygamy and free love, regardthat state, spent yesterday in Portland on his way home from the coast. He left his family to spend several weeks

at the beach.

Madame Brabow goes into the propos-al formulated by another English au-thor. Meredith, that temporary mar-Seattle, Wash., July 22 .- The Glants

Seattle was a feature, the scrappy little separate without any stain on their Whoever marries does well, whoever shortstop accepting six difficult characters or make the bond permanent remains single does still better, is her chances without an error, and hitting and rejects it as offering no satisfac difficult characters or make the bond permanent,

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solved without grave obstacles being put in the way of the unhappy couples.

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ing cure for unhappy marriages, the application of a sense of humor to all matrimonial dissensions. That, she thinks, is the one and only way "how to be happy though married." Won. Lost. P.C .571 .532 45 52 56 69 .586

DIVORCED AND ENGAGED WITHIN SHORT TIME

Summing up, the authoress rejects all

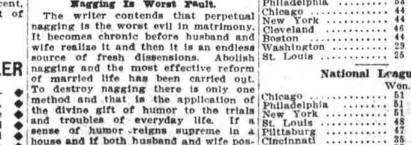
the remedies in favor of the one unfail-

Paris, July 22 .- The news of the divorce of Mrs. John Sayre Martin of New York synchronizes with the announcement here of her engagement to Sterling Postley, a son of Mrs. Clarence

Postley of Paris. Mrs. Martin was Miss Jeanne Buckley, a niece of Buckley, the blind political boss of San Francisco. She made the acquaintance of Sterling Postley last year in Paris, when nursing her father, who died here at the Boat Could .686 .631 .524 .518 who died here at the Hotel Celtia.

who died here at the Hotel Celtia.
Sterling Posiley, forasseing his own divorce, was capilvated by the chio Mrs. Martin. There was another Romeo in the field, however, a certain Thompson said to be of New York. Posiley's jesiles ous rage was aroused when he saw the beautiful Californian making motor trips with the unknown rival.
It is stated here that Mrs. Martin left bere last autumn to obtain a divorce and marry Thompson, but Sterr.
ling Posiley persuaded her and took up a position of vantage at the Plans and showed seriousness, purchasing an instant of the tirm of Hutton, bankers and brokers, and won out. The Home Telephone company has written to the police department ask-

# WIFE BADLY INJURED



how to bear matrimony would be the world's greatest benefactor. Madame Brabow's book is rather intended to suggest palliatives than a radical settlement of the whole problem. Why, she asks, are most marriages failures in spite of the illusions with which loving husbands and wives enter into

the united state, and her reply is that

the petty troubles of everyday life are chiefly responsible for the destruction

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no individual is free. From these

Magging Is Worst Pault.

# The Georgia peach has stolen 46 small beginnings the serious guarrels bases, an average of .55 in every game arise and they cat into marriage as rust eats into and destroys metal.