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# Sammy Good to Box

a six round bout. Good is thought to

be the equal of any boxer of his weight (133 pounds) in the northwest and Bishop holds a decision over "Rough House" Burns, holder of the Canadian lightweight championship. Billy Weeks, middleweight cham-pion of Canada, meets Leo Christian

"Doc" White Has Cold. San Francisco, Cal., July 2.--(U. P.) "Doc" White, Venice manager, has a severe cold, contracted here, that may force him to his bed. He finds it difficult to speak, but insists on coaching from the lines.

Benny Kauff Balks. New York, July 2 .- (U. P.)-Benny Kauff, Federal league slugger, again Practically all the railroads of Italy quit Brooklyn vowing he would are owned and operated by the state.

ammy Good to Box With Harry Bishop sheiton, Wash, July 2.-(P. N. S.)ments have all been completed international wrestiing match staged in Centralia on the ni July 8 between "Showball" O'C hampion 125 pound wreatler de, and "Kid Irish," champio



erweight wrestler of the world. The two men met here last week duri the state patriblic conventions a grappled for an hour without a fu-Joe Lucks will referes the patu-match. Irish is training in Raymo Chicago, July 2.--(U. P.)-The Los Angeles Country club team of women was believed to be the probable win-ner of the C. W. Higgins cup at the Women's Western Golf association meet in progress hers. Victory would give the club permanent possession of the cup

to the Coast league next season. Ehmke began with the Angels then jumped. Dillon indicated other Federal league players might be "welcomed home."

American Association Results. Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 1. Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 0. Louisville 11, Indianapolis 4, Cleveland-Columbus, rain.

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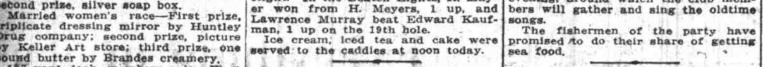
REAL GOOD TIME IS Ware and Francis to Motorboat Cruise to PRIEST'S SILVER JUBILEE Play in Caddie Final Start Off Tomorrow **PROMISED SUNDAY AT** Shelton, Wash., July 2.-(P. N. S.)-At the boxing smoker to be held Sat-urday night at Earlwin rink, Sammy Iron clubs will have another chance With enough provisions aboard to last several days, the first section of the Portland Motorboat club fleet o show, their worth in tournament PRESS CLUB PICNIC play today, when Walter Ware and Francis Simpson tes off in the finals of the 1915 caddle golf tournament on the Waverly links. Ware, like a number of the players of the Waverwill leave the club moorings tomorrow Good and Harry Bishop will meet in afternoon on its annual Fourth of July cruise to Paradise Point on the Lewis river. Between 15 and 20 boats are expected to leave tomorrow, and a greater number will start Sunday Fashioned Celebration /ith Firecrackers, Speech nd Athletic Sports. TES TO BE ATTRACTIVE New York, July 2.-(I, N, 8.)-Flessed by the Athletics Monday to the beased by the Athletics Monday to the bind he has domanded. Unless the he will jump to the Fed. orning. With Firecrackers, Speech Commodore Feebs of the club has extended a general invitation to all motorboat owners to participate in this cruise. There will be no boat racing, but the club's entertainment commitand Athletic Sports. PRIZES TO BE ATTRACTIVE as Topham was 1 up until the 15th green. Vernon Williams and Carl Richson will play in the finals of the second flight. Williams beat A. Kaufman Opportunity Offered to See Famed Coyesterday, 1 up on the 19th hole, and Richson won from George Kuetemeyer, 5 up and 4 to play. William Davis lumbia Righway, Also Biggest Fish Hatchery in World. "Going to the Press club picnic Sun The attractive price of one simpleon been to confine this feature of the crackers, just enough to bring back reminiscenses of the way the glorious Fourth used to be celebrated. Many Attractions Offered. opportunity for an inspection of the world-famed Columbia highway is the announcement that the Bonneville Ample provision has been made for the humorous publication which the free on the train., At the grounds the literary program Baker, Or., July 2 .- Members of all churches in Baker, and many visitors. from throughout the county and the state, were present Tuesday at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniathletic events will be as folows: Athletic Program and Prises. versary of the ordination to the priest-

box at Empress theatre.

box at Orpheum theatre.

Married women's race-First prize, er won from H. Meyers, 1 up, and bers won songs.

Drug company; second prize, picture by Keller Art store; third prize, one served to the caddles at noon today. pound butter by Brandes creamery. 190 yard dash, members only First prize, box of cigars/ by Gunst & Co.; Earle Crabbe Edits



moreover.

Eastley's Sale Big

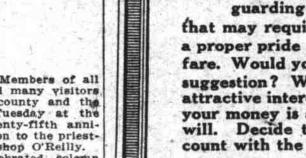
Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Reilly, preceded by visiting clergy, leaving cathedral at Baker.

Portland.

slogan. If the Oaks don't begin landing on Portland soon there may be a new pennant in that basemet.

attended the service.

thronged for hours with Catholics and Protestants who called to extend their congratulations.



hood of Right Rev. Bishop O'Reilly. Bishop O'Reilly celebrated solemn high mass at St. Francis cathedral inthe morning and hearly 1000 persons

In the evening a public reception was held at a local theatre, which was

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day? "Better come along. All the boys are going. Guess there'll be a good

Such are the remarks being bandled back and forth the last few days They have reference to the annual out ing, this year to take the form of an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebra tion under the auspices of the Portland Press club

for the round trip promises to attract a large crowd to the Union depot, from which the special excursion train will leave for Bonneville at 9 o'clock unday morning. Already there has been a heavy advance sale of tickets. There will not be a surplusage of oratory, arrangements having been made program to a short, snappy address be-fitting the occasion by Charles A. Johns. There will be some

The fact that the trip will afford proving a magnet of strong drawing ower. Another attraction is found in fish hatchery will be open.

light refreshments. A special issue of the "Frying Pan,"

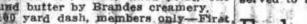
Press club boys always get out on pecial occasions, is in course of preparation and will be distributed

will be supplemented by the great five inning baseball game between the Press club and Ad club, by dancing and by a series of old-style picnic athetic events, for which an attractive list of prizes has been provided. The

Girls' race, 50 yards-First prize, eason pass to the Oaks; second prize,

## Boys' race, 50 yards-First prize, season pass to the Oaks; second prize,

box at Orpheum theatre. Fat men's race, 100 yards-First prize, box at Heilig theatre July 12; second prize, silver soap box. Dolph beat Cecil Erickson, 5 up and 5 to play, in the semi-finals of the third flight. In the Beaten Eights, R. May-er won from H. Meyers, 1 up, and bers will gather and sing the oldtime



beat Harry Kyle, 1 up, and Adolph tee has arranged a program of swim-Dolph beat Cecil Erickson, 3 up and 2 ming and running races. outfit had McCredie tied to the chariot wheels. wheels An eighth inning comeback won for Cellarite Tigers beat Pennantite Seals. Right on the home pasture,

second prize, box cigars by Mason, Ehrman & Co.; third prize, box at Empress theatre.

100 yard dash, free for all-First prize, brick of American cheese by Portland Cheese company; second prize, one dozen bottles of Weinhard

Standing jump - First prize, 16 pound ham by Tilley Meat company; cond prize, dozen bottles of Weinhard beer.

### Prizes for Dancing.

Ladies' prize waltz-First prize, five a week by the students in the journal-bound box of Coffman's candy; second ism classes being conducted by Proprize, pair of silk hose by Lennon's. Gentlemen's prize waltz-First prize, \$10 fancy vest by Ray Barkhurst; sec-ond prize, straw hat by Drake & Mauck.



Tacoma, Wash., July 2.-(P. N. S.) One hundred and one miles an hour is the new record for the Tacoma beedway established by Guy E. Ruckstell in his Mercer II yesterday after-While spectators declared they ad never witnessed such speed, Ruckstell returned to the pits and declared his car had not been pushed to the

Tonight Barney Oldfield will drive against time, and DeLloyd Thomp-son and Mrs. Oldfield will "loop the op" in Thompson's machine, Conlinued fair weather promises one of the greatest crowds in the history of Tacoma automobile races here July 4 and 5. Fast time is being made by all drivers in their practice runs, and it is expected that the world's ecord will be lowered several notches the Montamara classic. THE LOGICAL TIME TO PAY



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thier's bills just as you pay your WALTER HAGEN IS WINNER The latest summer suits show plain-

that they're THIS season's models, Brookline, Mass., July 2 .--- (U. P.)-and not last season's. CHERRY'S show a stunning array of classy patterns. You can drop in Saturday evening. as they are open till 10 p. m. Their number is 389-391 Washington street. Pittock block. Brookline, Mass., July 2.--(U. P.)-Walter Hagen, young Rochester pro-fessional, boasted another golfing laurel today in the open championship of Massachusetts. Brady of Wollaston was second with 308.

Paper for College

University of California, July 2 .--Earle Crabbe, former basketball star of Allen's Preparatory school, Portland, and a noted distance runner in

college, has been chosen to edit the Summer Session Californian. This is a four paged paper issued four times

ism classes being conducted by Prolately. fessor Merle Thorpe, head of the journalism department at the University of Kansas.

Crabbe went back last year to the Mails to Brooklyn, Catcher Barth will University of Kansas to study jouralso be sold to some big league club nalism and this is the first that he has later in the season.

been heard of him since that time. So well did he do under Professor Thorpe Elliott Dent Given that the latter brought him back to

take a job with McCredie,

if he could get his release from At-

lanta, he would give the tall pitcher

a job. Dent secured his unconditional release and it is now up to him to

Manager Elliott signed Infielder Millton Reed recently released by Port-

land, who secured him from Philadel-

phia in part payment of Dave Ban-croft. Reed jumped to the Brooklyn

Federals, but owing to the acceptance

of advance money was forced to come out to Portland. He became ill with

tonsilitis and a glandular abcess and McCredie released him. He has been

working out with the Oakland club, but owing to his weakened condition

will probably not get into the game until the Oaks returns to California.

WATCHING SCOREBOARD

Center Fielder Wolter of the Angels

made three triples. in two days. And

It helped the Seraphs to slug the Salt Lake Bees into submission, 11

McCredie's Beavers nosed out Oak-

and, 2 to 1, and landed in third place.

Krause for the Beavers hurled in Walter Johnsonian style but Bobby

Davis erred at the wrong time and for a while it looked as if the trans-bay

ALL THIS WEEK

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assist in his journalism classes and edit the Summer Session paper. In addition Crabbe, who was the Blue and Gold track captain last year, is assisting in a novel track course Manager Walter McCredie may have Elliott Dent, recently released back to Atlanta by the San Francisco club, on his payroll. McCredie told Dent that which is being given on the new Cali-

fornia oval. Next year Crabbe is planning to teach journalism and act as athletic director in one of the high schools of California.

STANDINGS OF THE FEAMS

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Despite Hartzell's homer with one on, Washington took the bacon from Pat Eastley's sale by David Dugdale New York by clustering its hits. to the Philadelphia Athletics caused a Score 5-3.

big surprise in the local baseball cir-Five bingles in the third at cles today. It was thought that Eastlyn licked the Giants, 9 to 2. ley was through as a Class AA twirler, Baltimore beat Pittsburg, 6 to 0, in when he was released by the Salt Lake Bees shortly after the opening of the the first game and then sacrificed a couple of parfectly good moundaters to the Stogies, losing the second Coast league season. He has evidently to the Stogles, lo taken a new lease on life, judging from skirmishes, 13 to 5.

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the class of ball he has been twirling Covaleskie joined the Polish aerial navy at Detroit and while he was The Seattle magnate also announced the sale of Outfielder Jack Smith to the St. Louis Nationals, and Pitcher making a flight the Chicago White Sox won, 5 to 3.

Western League Results. Wichita 8-9, Denver 3-10. Lincoln 7-3, Topeka 2-5. Des Moines 7-1, Omaha 2-J. St. Joseph 3, Sloux City 1.

Cliff Blakenship got through a Surprise to Fandom whole game without having a hate feating the Multhomah club players in the play-off of the tie in the interclub tourney on the Waverly courts last week. Walter Goss beat M. C. Frohman, 6-2, 7-5, in the singles and

The Irvington club won the Honey-

Shives and Morton won from McAlpin and Ewing after a hard fought three-set match, 16-18, 6-4, 6-1.

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West Signs With Bees. Los Angeles; July 2.--(P. N. S.)--Hi West, former Portland and Venice twirler, has signed a contract to play with the Salt Lake Bees, according to an announcement yesterday afternoo by Manager Cliff Blankenship of that

West twirled good ball for the Beav-ers last season, but was released be-cause of a sore arm. He then signed with the Tigers and recently drew his unconditional release.

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