BEAVERS MIGHT HAVE WON, BUT J. PLUVIUS SPOILED ALL CHANCE

First Game on Home Lot Goes Four Innings With Portland in the Lead.

BROOKS TOOK HIS TIME

Decides His Bat Meeded Wiping When Frame Might Have Been Played to the End.

By R. A. Cronin. With the arrival of Walter Hennery McCredie and his pellucid payrollers yesterday came great gobs of moisture. If the militia boys along the border are sorely in need of showers, one knows of no better means of procuring the same than to send post haste for Walter Hennery. That old boy is the original rainmaker. Every time he squints at the sky, likely as not he'll get hit in the eye with a celestial tear. Brooks Stalls.

Portland was breezing along with a two-run lead in the first half of the youngsters look like. fifth, when the rain descended. The the two-gun men of Arizona as Kalam- preferred. ity Kate, fearful that his new blue suit costing "\$15-no more, no less," would Wilie Loses Hits.

Half an hour later his red head signal that the game had been called on account of rain.

About the most disappointed man of the day was Dennis Willie, the fireeating denizen of Texas. Had a couple have devoured 'em without salt. Denbe credited.

Dennis' two bagger and Guisto's sinover the right garden wall in the third added another.

McCredie Wants Pitcher.

Autrey's double to start the game was the only sign of a hit off Hagerman until Jones singled to center in the fifth. This was followed by Coffe's walk and that brought up Clarence, the catcher, who killed enough time to have the game called. None was out at During the torrential shower, Mc-

play any more this year and there are Perfection third.
so many doubleheaders coming up, that The results: he thinks another good pitcher is a necessity. The pitchers are in such bad shape, that McCredle asked the youthful Alexander of Caldwell, Idaho, who was with the 'lub several weeks ago, to report again. He will be used to finish up games.

Billy Sullivan, the grizzled veteran of the American league, could still play active baseball in the Lig minors if he didn't have a better jeb as coach and scout for Detroit 1000 as coach as coach and scout for Detroit 1000 as coach as c if he didn't have a better jeb as coach and scout for Detroit. Billy donned a Portland uniform and worked out with the Beavers and Seals yesterday and showed a lot of smoke in his throw to second.

When bell time rolled around Billy dressed in his ivory hunting garments and took a vantage seat in the grandstand to watch the young phenoms of Mabel Trask, ch. m., by Peter the Great (Cox) 1 1 1 1 1 St. Frisco, b. h. (Jones) 2 3 2 Miss Perfection, b. m. (McMabon) 4 2 4 Virginia Barnette, b. m. (Durfee) 3 4 3 The Eno, Rusticoat, Tramp Right and Sadie S. also started.

Time, 2:05½, 2:07½,

stand to watch the young phenoms of the diamond go through their paces. It was a short job on account of the rain. He will stick around several days in hopes of seeing what several discontinuous days in hopes of seeing what several discontinuous days in hopes of seeing what several discontinuous discontinuous days in hopes of seeing what several discontinuous disco

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GOSS. VETERAN

OF NET. SENDS

Elimination of Allyn Barber

by L. K. Richardson Also

Feature of Matches,

By George Bertz.

The elimination of Allyn Barber of

San Francisco at the hands of L. K.

W. A. Goss, over two young racquet

was the easy manner in which Goss

fact that he foot faulted himself out

splendid backhand strokes in an emer-

gency, Barber started out like a winner,

braced and won the next three games,

although he forced to deuce a great

Californian Wins Second Set.

number of times in the ninth game.

2 TO DISCARD

COME BACK

HERE - YOU'RE

BRINGING UP FATHER





the close of the season. It is not be-

Reilly to Box Rivers.

New York, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

lieved here the deal will be made

county for a deer hunt.

the Pioneer club tonight.



of the Portland and San Francisco

Judge William Wallace McCredie arinning might have been played out rived home yesterday from the Lane but Clarence Brooks, who is as simple county mud bubbles, alias Wining as a fox, suddenly concluded that his Mineral Springs, where he has been bat needed wiping off. It took a long rusticating for the past three weeks. time to hunt a towel and a longer time The judge feels so good that he is to remove the aqua from the ash. By the time Clarence got through. Umpire-in-Chief Kitty Brashear, known to

L Black Bear, the official mascot of the Beavers, grew to almost twice his shrink to the proportions of a bathing garment, suspended play. club. The players had to get acquainted all over again with the frisky little denizen of the wild woods, who bobbed out from behind the coop, a didn't just exactly reciprocate the interest displayed in him by his athletic Richardson, ex-state champion, and

Owing to the fact that there will wielders, were the outstanding feabe double headers Saturday and Sun-tures of yesterday's play in the state of Mexicans been handy, Dennis would day, the game postponed by yester- tennis championships on the courts day's rain will have to be played off of the Waverley Country club. nis got a two bagger and a homer off on the next northern trip of the young Couch with which he will not Seals, the week of September 5. The week-end double header was caused by a postponed game of the first gle in the first inning gave the Beavers their first run, and Dennis' homer postponement of last Tuesday, due to the inability of the Beavers to arrive in time from Salt Lake.

Big Stake Event Is Won by Mabel Trask

Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- Driven by Walter Cox, Mabel Trask captured the Merchants and Manufacturers stake, Credle remarked that he was out for the feature of yesterday's grand cirbelieve that Bill Stumpf will be able to Frisco took second money and Miss

2.14 pace, purse \$1200, three heats-collen, br. m., by Charlle O. (H. Thomas) Thomas Earle, b. h., by The Earl

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Californian. The scores of the match-First set: Richardson ... 0 4 4 2 2 4 1 6 9 4 - 36 - 6 Barber ... 4 0 1 4 4 2 4 4 7 2 - 32 - 4 Second set: Barber ... 3 6 2 0 5 2 6 4 1 4 4 6 - 43 - 7 Richardson .6 4 4 4 3 4 4 2 4 0 0 4 - 38 - 5 Third set:
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spokane Lad Plays Well. Myron Hutchinson of Spokane was an easy winner over Fred Barber of the Laurelhurst club, and tolay he will battle Richardson for a place in the semi-finals. H. S. Gray of Lewiston plays Hugh Kelleher of Beattle for the right to play the winner of the Richardson-Hutchinson match.

Harvard Star Winner. Kelleher won two matches vester-

day, eliminating Marshall Allen of Seattle in the second round, and winning from J. B. Edgar in the third round. Clyde Curley of San Fran-the best of the trio of California play ers entered, will play Claire Shanno of Seattle tomorrow, while W. A. Gos will battle A. S. Frohman, who putting up a brilliant brand of tenn for a place in the semi-finals. The putting out of Hutchinson as

doubles by R. P. Newland and Mo Brown, was a surprise. Miss Fording Beats Old Rival. In the women's singles, Miss Stel Fording and Mrs. W. I. Northup we winners in the third round, Miss Fore ing defeating Miss Irene Campbell, 6-6-1. Mrs. Northup won from Mrs.

T. Stafford by default in the scco

set. Miss Catherine Fix advanced

Gray, the Inland Empire duo, in t

the third round by winning from Mi Jean Boyd of San Francisco. A. D. Norris, chairman of the cormittee, hopes to be able to play a semi-final matches tomorrow, which will give him an opportunity to equeule the finals Saturday, in case it do not rain.

Men's Singles.

Second round:

J. B. Edgar, Irvington, beat Frank
Kettenbach, Lewiston, 7-5, 6-4.
Hugh Kelleher, Seattle, beat Mar
shall Allen Seattle, 6-3, 7-5,
E. Adams, Medford, beat Kirk Smith

E. Adams, Medford, beat Kirk Smith Multnomah, 6-4, 6-4.
Clyde Curley, San Francisco, bea F. C. Smith, Multnomah, 8-6, 6-0.
W. A. Goss, Irvington, beat Kell; Rees, Red College, 6-3, 6-2.
W. O. Daly, Multnomah, beat J. D. Brooks, Eugene, 11-9, 5-7, 6-2.
Third round:
L. K. Richardson, Irvington, bea L. K. Richardson, Irvington, beat Allyn Barber, San Francisco, 6-4, 5-7,

Myron Hutchinson, Spokane, beat Fred Barber, Laurelhurst, 6-3, 6-2.
H. S. Gray, Lewiston, beat A. R. Munger, Irvington, 6-1, 6-3.
Hugh Kelleher, Seattle, beat J. B. Edgar, Irvington, 6-3, 6-0.
Clyde Curley, San Francisco, beat E. Adams, Medford, 6-2, 6-1.
W. A. Goss, Irvington, beat L. Brown, Seattle, 6-1, 6-3.
A. S. Frohman, Multnomah, beat W. O. Daly, Multnomah, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles.

Kurtz and Kurtz, Irvington, default.

Newland, Multnomah, and Brown,
Irvington, beat Hutchinson, Spokane,
and Gray, Lewiston, 7-5, 6-3.

Barber and Curley, San Francisco,

beat Reinhold and Wilson, Laurelharst, by default. Steinmetz and Barber, Laurelhurst, beat Bailey and W. H. C. Lewis, Mult-nomah, 6-4, 6-2.

- Women's Singles.

Miss Catherine Fix, Lewiston, beat Miss Jean Boyd, San Francisco, 6-3,

Third round:
Miss Stella Fording, Irvington, beat
Miss Irene Campbell, Multnomah, 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. W. I. Northup, Irvington, beat Mrs. R. T. Stafford, Seattle, 6-0, defult.

Women's Doubles. Miss Marie Kettenbach and Miss Catherine Fix, Lewiston, beat Miss Pettis and Miss Lily Fox, Irvington, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Mabel
Ryder, Irvington, beat Miss Agnes McBride and Miss Harriette Johnson, by the victories of the veteran player, default.

Mixed Doubles. Miss Alice Tucker and A. S. Froh-man, beat Miss Beck and Black, by default.

Miss Irene Campbell and J. F. Ewing,
Multnomah, beat Miss Louise Burrell
and Burrell, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. W. I. Northup and Edgar, Irvington, beat Miss Lily Fox and Dur-The biggest surprise of the day won from Laurence Brown of Seattle

won from Laurence Brown of Seattle in the third round, after he had eliminated Kelley Rees of Reed college in the second round. Goss won from Brown in straight sets and was as fresh at the end as he was at the beginning of the match.

Results of yesterday's matches:
Richardson had to play a little harder to win from Barber than he did in Tuesday's match against Karsky, another of the San Francisco youths.

Barber played a little stronger game, other of the San Francisco youths.

Barber played a little stronger game, but he can partly lay his defeat to the

Tennis Tourney Motes.

of a number of points. Richardson played his same steady game again Myron Hutchinson and C. Mortimor force him to employ a backhand and driving game, he did not succeed, although the local man executed several the northwest and winner of the sta Joe Tyler, veteran tennis player of title in 1907, refereed the Richardson- the race. Barber match yesterday. Tyler is here on a week end visit,

Sugene in a 20 game set

ors in the next two games, Richardson Hugh Kelleher of Seattle, who was own during the present series. member of the Harvard tennis team this spring, was not surprised at the defeat of R. Norris Williams at the hands of C. J. Griffin of San Fran-Barber won the second set, after cisco in the Longwood tournament Richardson apparently eased up. Rich- Monday. Williams, according to Kelleardson was not sure of his shots dur- her, has played but little tennis this ing the last part of this set, but in year. the third he made short work of the

Meredith May Take

New York, July 27 .- (I. N. S.)-New York, July 27.—(I. N. S.)— came in. The southpaw was hit hard the middle distance champion, declared in a letter to Frederick H. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., that he would be pleased to accept the invitation of the Swedish Athletic association to compete in Sweden for the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. Fromme pitched for the winders of the southpaw was hit hard also. From was also with a southpaw was hit hard also was also with a southpaw was hit hard also was also was also was also was also was also was a compete in Sweden , Meredith said he could not defi-

nitely accept, but that he believed he would be able to arrange his affairs so that it would be possible for him

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Today and All This Week RECREATION PARK SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND

ington Satreets. hitting, Charles Comiskey, own Ladies' Days Wednesday and Priday, the Chicago White Sox, has

DONOVAN CAN'T GET STAR MINOR LEAGUERS BACK

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Help Out Greatly in Present Pinch.

New York, July 27 .- (U. P.)-The Yanks are slipping. The jinx which has persistently trailed Donovan's men since they climbed to the peak of the American league was pressing loser today. The latest blow, the loss of Lee Magee, stripped the Yanks of their

last regular outfielder and yesterday Ray Caldwell, pitcher, held down cen-terfield. And the misfits only got one hit off Cicotte of the White Sox. The minor league teams, to which Donovan farmed his star recruits, Aragon, Miller and Shocker, now refuse to come to the New York man-ager's aid by releasing them. Miller would plug that hole in the outfield without leaving a crack while Shocker with five shutouts and a no-hit, norun game just tucked away in the International league circuit seems to be n shape to assist the crippled Yank

With a margin of half a game, the Yanks still cling to the top today. Meanwhile the western clubs are playing hob with their eastern visitors played his same steady game again Brown, high school champions of Spo-yesterday, and though Barber tried to kane and Portland, respectively, will the east been able to corral, that being the Red Sox who are rushing close on the Yanks' heels. Everywhere along the line the western teams are cleanthe northwest and winner of the state ing up with a resultant tightening of

In the National four games still sep-The longest set of the tournement arate the Dodgers from the field which is led by the Braves. With O'Mara

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Tigers Defeat Oaks.

San Francisco, July 27 .- (P. N. S.)-The Oaks suffered a bad relapse yesterday and the Tigers won the second game of the series, 10 to 4. Hard hitting by the Tigers and poor field-

Swedish Track Trip | from the outfield to the Oakland heaving, but after he had been badly mistreated by the Tigers, Bill Burns came in. The southpaw was hit hard

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Angels Win on Errors. Los Angeles, July 27.—(P. N. S.)— The Angels beat the Bees on the local grounds yesterday, 6 to 4. Although Hogg was taken out in the second, after he had allowed three runs, Zabel finished the game with the top score. Two in the eighth, scored on two errors and a steal home, gave the Angels the game. The score:
SALT LAKE. LOS ANGELES.
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Sox Manager Wants Risberg Immediately

Los Angeles, July 27 .- (P. N. S.)-Because Eddie Collins, once rated as the greatest player in baseball, is not hitting, Charles Comiskey, owner of

graphed the management of the Vernon club asking for the immediate services of "Swede" Risberg The Chicago White Sox have an option on the Vernon club at \$4000 for each player Benjamin Aug. 4 called, but cannot demand a man until

"Muff" Bronson, local featherweight Carroll. boxer, and Joe Benjamin, the Spokane Ed Maler, majority owner of the Figers, has left for the north and 125-pounder, were matched last night to box the main event of the Rose Miller and Shocker Would with several others will go to Sanoma City Athletic club smoker to be staged August 4. Bronson and Benjamin boxed a ten round draw at Astoria July 4, although the fans were of the opinion that Bronson had a shade the better Young Reilly will tackle Ray Rivers of the milling. of California in a return match at

An all-star card of preliminaries Coulon the will be arranged. Billy Nelson of his class.

Spokane is scheduled to box Walter Knowlton and Ike Cohen will meet Farmer Burns, Joe Gorman may be pitted against Jimmy Austin, a Los Angeles bantam who boxed here a number of years ago with Jimmy

By George McManus

Coulon Is Disappointed. Los Angeles, July 27.—(P. N. S.)-

Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight boxing champion of the world, who wired from San Francisco for a four round match here, will not appear in Los Angeles. Promoters telegraphed Coulon that they have no one here in



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