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Proposed Beer Amendment ning.

VAST CROWD HEARS HIM

Ice Hippodrome Crowded and Many Turned Away; Invective Pollows Invective Against Liquor Trade.

be able to hear the Angel Gabriel resurrection," was Billy Portland and Oregon at the Ice Hippodrome last night, where he delivered the opening speech in the cam-Billy Sunday is a drawing card was evident, for the great buildpacked to the limit, with aisles filled to overflowing and hundreds turned

words followed each other in torrents, sometimes so swiftly that the tail end of one would be cut off altogether or merged with the one

Liquor Traffic Denounced. From his opening words invective followed invective hurled at the liquor traffic and the men engaged in

the stage, his hands, feet, body all face working overtime to emphasize his words. Once he fell face forward on the platform to carry home forcibly his words about the fall of the drunkard into hell Women caught their breath, ing to see him injure himself, but with the ease of a trained athlete he caught his weight on his hands. At other times he jumped on a chair and even put his foot on the stand, draped in national colors, on which he had his notes and and his

Dramatic Appeal Made. The most dramatic appeal was made just at the close of his talk when he called half a dozen boys to the front of the stage and exhorted the people to vote down the brewery amendment and save the boys of the

it over the boys while he continued and Tackaberry on a charge of larhis exhortation, closing with a prayer which he dismissed the great

and chapped but the greatest outburst came when he cried: "I want to live to see the white Freeland Furniture company.

dove of prohibition nesting in the Must Ask Council

Only Underworld Pavors "Booze." Of the interests opposing the liquor traffic he named a dozen or more ending with the statement: "Every world-wide interest except the underworld is against it."

Data collected in states which are wet and states which are dry were paraded to show the effects of "wet"

and "dry" regimes. Evangelist Makes Opening came so warmed up that he shed his coat. Drops of perspiration stood out Talk of Campaign Against on his face and hung from the tip of his nose the greater part of the eve-

Among the trite sayings he voiced

Saloonmen Vehemently Assailed. "You will always find the devil and the saloonkeeper pulling the same

"The liquor men are the biggest gang of liars this side of hell." "I could take the money workingmen dump into the liquor traffic in a

year and build 100 macadam highways

ross the country.' "I believe the man engaged in the making or selling of liquor is a worse citizen than the murderer or the thief." "I stand for civil liberty but not the personal liberty they cry for and if you don't like the way we do in America there are ships leaving New York.

Saloon Called Murder Mill. "The saloon is a murder mill and a ing, which seats 5800 people, was poison factory and all the plots hatched in the United States were started in

water their families would eat more." "The man who sneers at religion can be found as champion of the saloon." "I'm a champion of woman suffrage because the liquor interests oppose it." Governor Withycombe introduced

California Growers To Net \$18,600,000

Shipment of 17,000 Cars of Fruit to East Will Bring Profit of \$1000 a Car at Least, Is Estimate of Experts. Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 9 .- (P. N. S.) -At least \$1\$,600,000 will be the net return to California deciduous fruit growers for the fruit shipped east this perts here today. A shipment of 17,looked for, while grapes will net \$1200 | a car. Since July 20, prices for Callfornia fruits have been 20 per cent above normal.

Arrested for Larceny. Eva Kenner, of Orchards, Wash. was arrested at the Meier & Frank! store yesterday by Detectives Hellyer, ceny, her alleged method of opera-tion being to purchase goods and charge them to people who have accounts at the store. The specific Pennsylvania, farmer, the document charge is that she charged a hat and stipulating that no tobacco ever shall

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Condon, Or., Aug. 9,-Hereafter if a person wants to purchase alcohol in the city of Condon, he will have to get a *
permit from the city council to * * permit from the city council to ** do so. Moreover, said permit, ** to be valid, will have to be ** signed by the mayor of the city * and the city recorder, and be sealed with the official seal of

This was the decision reached by the city council at the # weekly meeting, in an effort curb the sales of alcohol, which has been the cause of no little trouble of late in this

Armenians Reported Eating Human Flesh

Forced to Cannibal Diet by Danger of

than starve to death, Armenians are eating human flesh, according to a default. cable dispatch received here by the H. H. Wade defeated N. Good, 6-0, American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

The dispatch is from a "high diplo-The dispatch is from a matic authority in Turkey."

Armenians who have been driven out (Murraymead), by default.

J. E. Stansberry defeated R. M. Cook, matic authority in Turkey." upon the desorts have frequently pounced upon the bodies of exhausted comrades and have feasted upon them, says the dispatch. Lack of food has driven the people practically to animal life. Men and women have been seen rawling upon the ground in a desperate hunt for grasses and herbs.

British Blacklist Is Affecting Holland

Corn Held Up From Firms in U. S. That Are Sent Companies Under Ban.

Berlin, (via wireless to Sayville, L. 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, (—Aug. 9.—(U. P.)—The Dutch news-6-3. year, according to the estimate of ex- paper Niuewe Rotterdamsche Courant charges that the British are holding up Noren. 10-8, 6-3.

William Hazeltin defeated R. F 000 cars, netting at least \$1000 a car, is ships laden with wheat and corn from the United States to Holland because the shipments were made by firms on the British blacklist.

The Courant declares that if Holland accepts this action without protest her independence after the war is

Bars Circus and Tobacco. New York, Aug. 9. - (U. P.) - Tobacco and circusses are black-eyed in the will of I. W. Long, Lebanon county, a couple of pairs of shoes to the be grown on his estate nor any circus ever pastured thereon.

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MURRAYMEAD IS SET BACK DAY BY FALLING OF RAIN

Out-of-Town Players Will Come for Matches on Friday.

On account of the inclement weath er, play in the second annual tennis ournament of the Murraymead Tennis club has been set back one day The matches scheduled for yesterday will be played today and the schedule arranged for today will hold good to-

A majority of the out of town players will come to Portland for their matches Friday, instead of tomorrow as was first arranged. The following matches were played Monday, but were not reported until

W. H. Lewis Jr. defeated E. A. Clark, Starvation, Says Dispatch From greaves, 6-0, 6-0.
H. H. Doxey defeated Alex Matthew, George Stokes defeated Ed Har-6-2, 6-1. R. F. Prescott defeated H. B. Garri-

E. L. Williams defeated J. A. Martin by default.
Charles Kane defeated F. H. Page,

6-3. G. Pease defeated J. Heinicke by Atkinson defeated J. Newmore uesday's matches: M. Hausler defeated H. Atkinson, H. Edwards defeated Nelson

owell 6-2, 6-4. W. H. Land defeated R. Swaggert Douglas Burrell defeated J. R. Lle wellyn, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9. A. Willman defeated S. B. Cooke, 4-6, M. Hausler defeated William Mil-H. Young defeated S. S. Etter, 7-5,

Alvin Murray defeated Pearson, by default Cord Sengstake Jr. defeated H. E. Mulholland, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5.
C. W. Henderson defeated A. Knouff by default.

Sheen defeated L. J. Werschkul,

Following are the results of the women's singles, scores of which in most cases were not obtainable: Miss Madeline Slotboom beat Miss Louise Burrell, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. W. H. Lewis defeated Miss Helena Floss;

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Miss Jennie Noren defeated Miss Ger-trude Floss; Miss Elizabeth Richardson beat Miss Florence Fisher; Miss Ethel Malpas beat Miss Edna Agler; Miss Alene Noren beat Miss Lena Ostervold; Miss Catherine Beck beat Mrs. R. F. Person; Miss Nancy Holt beat Mrs. F. E. Burgess; Mrs. L. J. Wersch-

Stallings May Have to Explain Charges

kul beat Mrs. W. E. Carlon; Miss Mary

Richmond beat Miss Agler; Mrs. Con-stance Meyer defeated Miss Ella Ralp.

New York, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) -- Moguls of the National league met with President Tener today to listen to harges, chiefly from the Boston club, that the umpires of the Tener circuit are incapable and partial. Incidentially, the meeting is certain to develop ounter charges against the Braves. President Tener is tired of hearing his arbiters roasted by every losing eam and has called for a "showdown." Boston will probably have to prove some of the things Stallings and Evers have been saying for the past few

A monster petition, which has been in circulation at Braves' field for a few days will be presented at the It charges unfairness by the National league umpires against the Boston club.

Several other club owners, peeved at the recent statements of the Boson management, are reported to be anxious to get a chance to force Stallings either to prove his statements or keep quiet for the rest of the sea-

Jap Wonder Is Exposed. New York, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) -Herded as the Japanese wonder, Jalean artuska of Tokyo entered the ring with Teddy Hayes, negro middleweight, here last night. He lasted less than

Kahler Is Now Bushing It. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 9 .- (U. P.)-George Kahler, discarded Angel pitchr, has accepted terms with the Ororille club of the Trilby league and will report there this week.

Gone to San Diego. Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—(P. N. S.)— tto Fritsch, W. E. Day and Lute Wier have gone to San Diego to remain until after the far western field championships August 19.

Splinted Arm No Bar to Playing of Tennis

Despite the rain yesterday, a maority of the matches scheduled in e intra-club tournament of the Lauelhurst club were played. The matches scheduled for 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock were postponed until today.

Although he was practically unable to handle a racquet, Edward Flora, a 16-year-old youngster, played his match yesterday with his right arm in splints and lost to Leon Tamiesie, 6 1. -0. Flora started to play with his left arm but was not successful and then changed to his right.

Then changed to his right.
Yesterday's results:
Men's singles—Dr. H. Ives beat S.
Weiss, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
Mixed doubles—Miss Ruth Zanello
and Clifford C. Harrison beat Miss
Rita Snook and Fred Barber, 8-10, 6-1,
6-4; Miss Ruth Renfer and S. B.
Cooke beat Miss E. Zanello and William Wright, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Junior girls' singles—Miss Gladys Junior girls' singles-Miss Gladys Junior girls' singles—Miss Gladys
Ellsworth beat Miss Hazel Cole, 6-0,
6-0; Miss Marion Weiss beat Miss
Edythe Flora, 6-0, 6-3.
Junior boys' singles—Leon Tamiesie
beat Ed Flora, 6-1, 6-0; Fred Kern
beat Leon Tamiesie, 6-1, 6-2; Robert
Barnes beat Chester Rich. 6-4, 6-3;
Robert Barnes Beat Paul Murphy Jr.,
6-2, 6-1; George La Roche beat K.
Kcttenhoffen, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Wentworth beat George La Roche, 7-5, 6-8. worth beat George La Roche, 7-5, 6-8.

Gruman Stopped by West Side J. Duffy

New York, Aug. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -The lightweight championship hopes of Raiph Gruman, the California and Oregon lightweight, were a bit clouded last night at the Pioneer Sporting club, where Jimmy Duffy, the aggressive west side lightweight battled the westerner so severely about the stom-ach for nine rounds that Gruman was unable to answer the bell for the enth and final session. From the first round on, it seemed be merely a question of which

boxer could assimilate the most purishment In their previous fight, Gruman beat Duffy in every one of the 10 rounds

and won easily. They may be re-

Levinsky to Meet Brown. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (U. P.) -Battling Levinsky of New York and Knockout Brown, Chicago, were matched here

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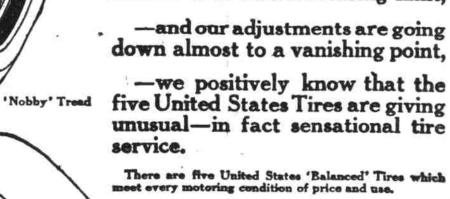
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oday for a ten round bout at Indians Sullivan Is in Town. Harbor, Ind., on Labor Day afternoon. Frankie Sullivan, the Los Angeles featherweight, is in town and may meet the winner of the Bronson-Benjamin match next Tuesday night. He would like to take on some of the best feathers in the northwest

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