

BOSTON RED SOX

WOULD PLAY BALL

May Ask War Department if They

Can Use Players Outside

the Draft.

Chicago, July 20 .- (U. P.)-Sharp dif-

ferences of opinion, it was predicted here

tonight, will develop when American

Managements of at least two clubs-

Boston and Washington-are not willing

to conclude the playing season at once, it

was declared. It was expected that these

clubs would advocate continuing the sea-

son with players outside draft age, for a

time, at least, if the federal authorities

President Johnson of the American

league departed tonight for Cleveland. He refused to add to his earlier state-

ment that he would announce no action

until he had received more definite in-

structions as to the war department's

attitude. It was believed that he already

has communicated with Secretary Baker

and will deliver the secretary's reply to

George C. Durham va. Prescott Cookingham. Mildred Wilson vs. Miss Burnett. David Witmer vs. Olin Lewis. E. Gynther vs. L. R. Prince.

Manhattan Shirts

the magnates at Cleveland tomorrow.

are willing.

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Men in War

Service and

Business—

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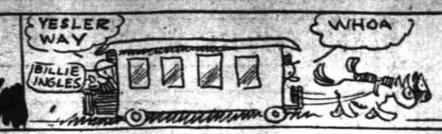
great world war. Some of us in

our civilian clothes, others in the

Our store is in a position to keep

you well dressed in whichever







# STATE TOURNEY TO START TOMORROW AT IRVINGTON CLUB

Two Former Champions Will Compete for Fiske Bowl, Emblematic of Men's Championship; Women's Competition Promises to Be Keen; Drawings and Monday Schedule Given.



HE famous Fiske challenge trophy, emblematic of the men's singles championship of Oregon, will be the goal of seventy-four players entered in the nineteenth annual tourney which opens 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on the courts of the Irvington club.

ceptionally fine games, and it would not be surhopes of the experienced veterans. Carll D. Lewis Jr., whose father in years gone by was a prominent figure in state tennis circles, will play in the tourney.

Lewis Sr. was runner-up to W. A. Goss in the singles of the 1900 state championship and, paired with Goss, he annexed the state doubles title four times and was runner-up in two other

W. A. Goss, who has two legs on the Fiske trophy, will become the permanent holder of the trophy if he goes through this season's tourney with flying colors. Brandt Wickersham, who captured the title in 1909, is entered this year, and if these two ex-champions play in their past form they will clash in the finals.

Twenty-five women will vie for the state title which is now held by Mrs. W. I. Northup. Mrs. Northup will not defend the title this season. Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Stella Fording, former holders of the women's title, are included in this year's participants. Miss Mayme McDonald, the sensational University of Washington player, who lost out in the challenge round of the 1915 tourney to Sarah Livingstone, is a contender for the title this season.

Much attention is to be given to social features this season. Infor-mal dancing will be held every afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock and there will be a big closing dance Saturday night.

Doubles Drawings Today The entry list in the doubles closed last night and the drawings will be ecording to Chairman A. R. Munger of the tournament committee. The Women Who Play

gles:
Mayme McDonald vs. Fanny Lob. Lucille Laugerman vs. Harriet Johnson, Mary Cooper vs. Mrs. Cushing, Adele Jones vs. Marion Sin, clair, Mrs. Robert Simpson vs. Mrs. Witmer, Madeline Steffen vs. Mrs. Ellis, Sally Smash vs. Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Newell vs. Ethel Cooper, Mabel Ryder vs. Miss Fording, Miss Campbell vs. Lucille Bronaugh, Mrs. Mulder vs. Inez Fairchild, Miss Fox vs. Marion Weiss, Miss Burnett vs.

Marie Eicher. Seventy-Four Entered in Singles The drawings in the men's singles: E. Gyuther vs. L. R. Prince, H. F. Hobson vs. Paul Steffen, A. D. Wakeman xs. Dr. H. F. Hosch, M. A. Zollinger vs. Ralph Mitchell, A. C. Saunders vs. V. C. Condit, J. B.

The Men's Store for

Quality and Service

Stetson Hats

Mildred Wilson, Violet Volley vs.

Included among the entrants are a number of junior players who are capable of playing exprising if some of the younger players upset the

Hyde vs. E. B. Thompson, Dr. R.

J. Chapman vs. W. N. Ambrose, S. A. Bingham vs. A. B. McAlpin, Carll D. Lewis Jr. vs. H. V. Cate, B. H. Wickersham vs. H. A. E. Paulback, Alma D. Katz vs. Kenneth Pauline, Walter Rosenfeld vs. J. Neer, D. Goodsell vs. R. W. Frohman, E. H. Smith vs. winner, S. B. Cooke vs. J. R. Norton, David Cohn vs. L. M. Starr, Henry Stevens vs. Twenty-Five Fair Players Charles Mathis, L. S. Martin vs. E. C. Smith, Herbert Swett vs. H. A. Wilkins, Max Wood vs. A. D. Morris, I. P. Mulder vs. Deo Mallet, J. B Edgar vs. Martin Parchins, P. W. Lewis vs. Everett Johnson, T. Mor-ris Dunne vs. James Shives (winner to play Dr. Tracey Parker). G.

C. Durham vs. Captain Cookingham R. J. Chapman vs. M. C. Frohman. D. Young vs. Irving Halsey, Emery Olmstead vs. Sam Smash, W. A. Goss vs. G. G. Jones, A. R. Munger vs. W. H. Edwards, G. A. Ganahl vs. B. Green, Allan Hoffman vs. Robert Gilman, H. C. Grey vs. Stacy Hendricks, David Whitmer vs. Olin Lewis, J. H. Knight vs. Corwin Buffington, H. E. Thomas vs. A. Net, J. H. Bilderback vs. Phil Neer.

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Schedule of play for Menday:
11 A. M.
Douglas Burrell vs. Ralph Mitchell.
H. E. Thomas vs. W. S. Datson.
2 P. M.
Mrs. Robert Simpson vs. Mrs. David Witmer.
Mrs. J. P. Mulder vs. Inez Fairchild.
Madeline Steffen vs. Mrs. W. A. Ellis.
Miss Sally Smash vs. Mrs. Wentworth.
Miss Mayme McDonald vs. Miss Fanny Lob.
T. Morris Dunne vs. James Shives.
3 P. M.

8. B. Cooke vs. J. R. Norton.
Walter A. Gess vs. G. G. Jones.
Ray W. Frohman vs. D. Goodsell.
G. N. Ganohl vs. B. A. Green.
David Goodsell vs. Ray W. Frohman.

4 P. M.
Walter Rosenfeld vs. J. Neer.
David Cohn vs. L. M. Starr.
Phil Neer vs. Dr. J. B. Bilderbach.
Max Wood vs. A. D. Norris.
J. H. Knight vs. Corwin Buffington.
Percy W. Lewis vs. Everett Johnson.

5 P. M.
H. F. Hebson vs. Paul Steffen.
J. B. Hyde vs. E. B. Thomson.
Dr. R. J. Chipman vs. W. N. Ambrose.
Henry Stevens vs. Charles Mathis.
Allen Hofman vs. Robert Guman.
Herbert Swett vs. H. A. Wilkins.

6 P. M.
J. B. Edgar vs. Martin Parelius.
Miss Newell vs. Miss Ethel Cooper,
Mrs. Cushing vs. Mary Cooper,
Douglas Young vs. Irving Halsey.
A. D. Wakeman vs. H. F. Hosch.
A. C. Saunders vs. V. C. Condit.
J. P. M.
L. S. Martin vs. Ernest C. Smith.
J. P. Mulder vs. Deo Mailert

# THEY'RE ALL AFTER THE STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



Quartet of players from local clubs who will participate in the state championships at Irvington club, beginning Monday. From left to right they are: Mrs. J. P. Mulder, J. P. Mulder, Paul Steffen; below, Mrs.

## league magnates meet Monday noon at Cleveland to decide upon the league's action in response to Secretary Baker's BY P. E. WRIGHT

ARTICLE NO. 4, THE BACK-HAND DRIVE THE back-hand drive bothers most players more than any other stroke in tennis. It ought not to cause any bother. The trouble is

H. E. Witmer.

that the novice worries because he cannot make as fast a stroke back-hand as he can fore-hand. If he would give the matter a moment's thought he would readily see that because he is cramped in making the stroke he cannot possibly put quite the same "pep" into it as he can into the other open strokes.

He should not waste his time trying to make it as fast. Instead of that he should turn it into a very accurate defensive return. Learn to lob with your back hand mainly to use against a very fast servicelearn to place your lobs to a hair's breadth. There is no excuse whatever for your not being even more accurate back-hand than fore-handyou are merely restricted in speed.

Nothing in Fancy Stuff Some players develop a fancy back-hand stroke that is very pretty-when it comes off. Unfortunately these fancy strokes are usually about 60 to 80 per cent errors. Therefore it is better to avoid them. Try to remember in making the back-hand drive to stand with your right foot forward so as to ease your cramped position as much as possible, but don't be fussy about it. Then while watching the ball minutely try hitting it naturally, without a thought in your mind of anyone

else's style. It may be that you have a perfectly natural back-hand stroke of your own that only requires development—some people have. In fact some players actually, prefer to hit the ball back-hand because they have better control of the ball for placing than they have forehand. A very important tip for the novice in learning this, and indeed, every other stroke in the game, is to strive to hit the ball smoothly and naturally.

Don't Copy After Stars In tennis books you see pages and pages devoted to illustrating minutely exactly the way certain stars stand, how they move their arms, how they hold their mouths, and the novice is advised to copy the exact gestures and motions of these men. Without a doubt such advice has hurt the game much more than it has helped it.

You hear people talking much of good and bad "style." Until recent years, the English players were the worst sticklers for this indefinable

"style" in making one's strokes. Now Americans and Canadians are very nearly as bad. Positively there is no such a thing as one accepted correct style in tennis. Dohertys Near Standard

The style of the English Doherty brothers might with some slight justification be pointed to as a standard style, for they practically were never beaten. But it was one of those very gentlemen who stated in his tennis book that tennis is, after all -"getting the ball over the net." That is saying a lot. Later Norman Brookes, Maurice

McLaughlin, the late Anthony F. Wilding, William M. Johnson and R. Norris Williams came into prominence. You cannot say that the style of Norman Brookes is to be rigidly aped by the beginner, be-cause McLaughlin defeated him; nor can we accept the style of Mc-Laughlin, because Wilding vanquished him. Can we say that Johnson's game is perfect in style?
No, for Williams later won the championship. And so it would go

Your Style Is Your Own There is no such thing as one cor-rect style in tennis. The one correct style for you is your own style, just as the correct style for Maurice McLaughlin is his own style. There is no doubt whatever that it is very profitable to study the better players in action—but it is more to learn w they use their heads than their hands.

Don't waste time debating whether it is better to hold your thumb along the handle of your racket or around it. Experiment and do simply what seems to come easiest to you regardless of whether or not every good player in your club does the opposite. They are not you, and you have to handle your own racket. A very important word of advice is to take with your back-hand every stroke that is easier or as easy to reach on that side.

Never Do a "Crawfish" In practice never crawfish around to take a stroke with your forehand-it is a mean trick to play on your weak back-hand which requires every bit of practice possible. If you are to improve your back-hand you must use it whenever it reason-ably should be used. Remember that in this stroke, as in all others, your errors and misses most often are directly attributable to your failure to watch the ball, not to your weak-

### Gilman Beats Cooke At Laurelhurst Club

Laurelhurst won three of the four interclub tennis matches with Irvington yesterday at Laurelhurst. Robert Gilman, Irvington, beat S. B. Cooke, Laurelhurst, 6-4, 6-4.

H. V. Cate, Laurelhurst, beat Irving Halsey, Irvington, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Marion Sinclair and Cate beat Lieutenant and Mrs. Witmer, 7-5, 6-0, Cooke and M. A. Zoilinger beat Halsey and Allen Hoffman, 6-2, 6-2.

### Warren's Birds Are Tillamook Winners Motorcycle Races

Tillamook, Or., July-20.—The Tillamook Homing club closed a successful season of old-bird races last Wednesday with a 200-mile race from Walla Walla, Wash., R. E. Warren securing first place with a velocity of 873 yards. W. S. Coates was second with 321 yards. The race gave the best average speed to R. E. Warren by a small margin, with W. S. Coates second and J. Mills third. at the Rose City speedway, featuring Ed Berreth, Dusty Farnum, Far West cham-pion, and Red Williams, formerly of

Philadelphia boasts 140 school yard

# RECRUITED FOR ARMY ATHLETICS

Dr. Fisher Tells Gathering at Y. M. C. A. What Is Needed for Recreation.

"Returning Y. M. C. A. men state that the French soldier knows nothing of athletics and that his most exciting game is croquet. It is said that a Y M. C. A. recreation director was teaching two French nines how to play indoor baseball with the big ball and the ing and coaching at the same time. The batter hit a line drive at the pitcher and hit him with the soft ball. to first' yelled the umpire-coach. batter was motionless a moment and then ran quickly to the pitcher's box, embraced the pitcher and apologized humbly for having caused the latter to be hit by the baseball."

This was only one of the interesting stories told by Dr. George Fisher of New York at the large meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hut at Sixth and Taylor streets yesterday, at which the first move was made to recruit recreational directors for service in France, England and Italy for the American, French and Italian troops. The English go in strongly for athletics, and therefore no work is necessary among them. But it is the French and Italians who have no national athletic games.

Pershing Wants Directors Dr. Fisher's talk was largely inspira tional, while other Y. M. C. A. leaders dilated on the technical points of service, some of them having seen service in France. It was at the direct reques General Pershing, Dr. Fisher said, that caused the athletic and recreations end of service to be taken over by the Y. M. C. A., which, in view of the large number of troops now in France, is away short on its quota.

One hundred recreational director ere wanted from the Pacific Coast, with 50 from the Northwest, and a drive is eing made to recruit this number More may be needed later. The age limit is between -31 and 50, none within the draft age being taken unless he is unfit for military service.

Allotments Made Families Dr. Fisher\_explained that the Y. M. A. war work council would provide the director with two uniforms, pay him \$60 a month for expenses, pay his traveling expenses and give him an alotment to take care of his family. He will be expected to provide his other

secessities. Directors are expected to

mlist for a year or the duration of the

The government will investigate the ationality and Americanism of the canlidate, which may take some little time. if his parents were born in an enemy ountry he is barred. The Y. M. C. A. will send him to its intensive training school at Chicago and send him across within six weeks thereafter. Fifty directors are wanted from the Northwest. The Early Applicants

Among the applicants who have aleady filed for positions are: E. C. Peerson, Corvallis; C. L. Keezel, Eugene; R. M. Wright, Stevenson, Wash.; F. E. Dunton, Molalia; G. L. Truax, Portland; C. J. Swindells, Portland; J. H. Hallock, Camas, Wash.; R. D. McClallen, Portland; A. A. Knowlton, Port-land; R. Gibson Montague, Portland; G. H. Young, Alleans and W. T. Matlock, Portland.
T. Morris Dunne, W. L. Finley and Dr. A. B. Browne form the Oregon-

# formation may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. as to qualifications. Will Be Held Today

Idaho recruiting committee, while in-

On the sport program for today is the speed program of the Portland Motor-cycle club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

The speed demons have tried out the oval track and believe that some dirt-track records for the Northwest will be Batteries—Perritt, Smith, Steel and Breken today.

New York

St. Louis

Batteries—Perritt, Smith, Steel and Breken today.

# LOCAL PROMOTER **BACKS EVANS OVER** PORTLAND SHOWS

Flanigan Has Reply for Criticisms Made in South That Rose City Is Claiming Better Boxing Smokers Than San Francisco Is Producing; Frankie Farren Held to Be No Criterion.

By Joe Flanigan, Portland Boxing Promoter N A letter to the sporting editor of the Journal, extracts from which were printed last Sunday, Bobby Evans has drawn upon himself considerable criticism from the San Francisco scribes. They cannot see why Bobby thinks we have bet-

ter boxing shows here in Portland than they do

The answer is simple enough-we give better medals, those of the heftier type, you know.

down in San Francisco.

The able boxing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, Leon Myer, seems to think that because Frankie Farren came up here and landed a "kayo" on Alex Trambitas, there is more class around the Bay City.

He admits that Bronson defeated Ferren, but urges that Muff cannot be given much credit, as Farren injured his leg at the close of the fourth round.

Mr. Myer did not see the contest, so therefore did not see that Bronson had the bout won by a mile at the time the accident happened to Farren, and probably would have stopped the San Franciscan had he kept up the terrific onslaught.

Muff Laid Off, Apparently Anyone at the ringside could clainly see that as Bronson realized Farren's plight he purposely laid off. Possibly he is open to criticism for not kayoing Frankie but be that as it may, before the accident Bronson clearly demonstrated to the fans present that he was Farren's master and that the latter's victory over Alex Tram-bitas was helped in no small degree by gentle smiles from the Goddess of Fortune. Right now there is no small number of fans who would wager their sheckels that Alex would reverse the decision Farren holds over him were they to clash

Battling Ortega, California's celebrated miller, was held to a stand-still by Al Sommers, whom none around here accused of being of championship timber.

Naturally the main eventers are about on a par between the two fistic centers, as the promoters try to get the best obtainable to top the show, but how would the fol-lowing kind of cards which Portland fans enjoyed last spring look Bronson and Farren in the head-

lines. Duffy and Tucker semi-wind-up, Joe Benjamin and Jack Labell special event, Weldon Billy Mascot-all these stellar performers on one bill. Or, another card we had was Som-

mers and Ortega, Duffy and Tucker, Abe Gordon and Billy Ryan, Pete Mitchie and Harry Anderson. Or, still another was Farrell and Sommers, Bronson and Neff, Wag-ner and Pete, Wing and Quinn. It is because we use higher class

performers to back up our cards that Portland fans enjoy a better brand of boxing than do their brethren in the southland and Portlanders conversant with the ability of the boys around here as compared to those around San Francisco will agree with "Diamond Evans, who has promoted himself and Rnows whereof he speaks.

It is more than probable that Johnny McCarthy and Muff Bron-son will be the feature bout of the first show next season. It is said that two different local promoters are angling for this bout, and should one of them secure the first date of the fall season from the boxing commission, this will be the headline contest. It should be a sizzier, as Bronson has struck his stride and McCarthy is the best trial horse in the west.

Seattle fans will enjoy a 10-round bout next Saturday evening between Mick King and Bob Mc-Allister. It will be the feature event of an athletic carnival being promoted next week, the profits from which will go to the victory fund of the Girls' Honor league in the Sound metropolis.

#### NATIONAL CEAGUE

Robins Win in Ninth Chicago, July 20 .- (U. P.)-Brooklyr came from behind after Hendrix Held them scoreless for five innings. runs in the ninth broke a tie and won for the easterners, 6 to 4. The score: Brooklyn ..... 6 8 2 Chicago ..... 4 Batteries - Marquard, Cheney an Wheat; Hendrix and O'Farrell.

Pirates and Phils Split Pittsburg, Pa., July 20,—(U. P.)—Pitts-burg and Philadelphia split even in a fast and interesting double bill at Forbes Field this afternoon. The Pirates took the first, 1 to 0, and the Quakers copped in the second, 3 to 2. The scores: First Game-

Philadelphia ...... 0 5 1 Pittaburg ..... 1 Batteries - Hogg and Burns; Mayer Second Came-

Cooper, Sanders and Schmidt. Cincinnati Loses Out

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 20.—(U. P.)— Cincinati failed to hold a lead of three runs gained in the first inning today and lost to the Braves, \$ to \$. Score:

der, Haines and Allen.

Giants Win in Tenth St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—(U. P.)—It required 10 innings for the Giants to win here over the Cardinals. Three 6 to 4 victory. Score:

### Here's a Novel Relay, but Who Wants to Ride?

A "charlot" race, with 10 men pulling a toboggan upon which was seated a lightweight man, was the feature of the recent city of Bosto games held on the Common in that

Two battalions from the Radio School of Cambridge contested. Each had 100 men on a team and there were 10 relays. It was the closing event. Big crowds in attendance voted the "chariot" race a most amusing as well as interesting event.

### MERRITT WELLS Y. M. DIRECTOR AT SEATTLE GYM

Merritt D. Wells, former trainer of the Portland baseball club coach of the Benson high school athletic team and for the past three months stationed at Camp Lewis in the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed physical director of the M. C. A. at Seattle.

Seattle is now an important point in the Y. M. C. A. work, inasmuch as the old Seattle Athletic club is closed and practically the only gymnasium work is at the university and the Y. M. C. A. Wells will leave for Seattle Thursday and assume charge of the gymnasium July 14. He would have volunteered to Y. M. C. A. recreational work in France but for the fact that he is,13 days inside the draft age and therefore in-

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sothoron Wins Game

New York, July 20 .- (U. P.)-The Browns and Yanks divided a double header here this afternoon, the visitors winning the first, 5 to 2, when Sothoron held the Yanks to five hits, but dropped the second to Mogridge, 2 to 5. The scores: (First game) R. H.E. St. Louis ..... \$ 10

Sew York

Batteries—Sothoron and Nunamaker

ove, Robinson and Walters. (Second game) naker; Mogridge and Hannah.

Ruth Fails to Hit Boston, July 20 .- (U. P.)-The Red Sex won the second game of their series with the Tigers here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. Ty Cobb was back in the Tiger lineup. Babe Ruth went

hitless. The score: Detroit ..... Batteries-Dauss and Spencer; Jones Crowd Mobs Umpire

Philadelphia, July 20.—(U. P.)—The doubleheader here today, the Mackmen taking the first 10 to 4; the Indians the second by forfeit, 9 to 0, when the spectators surged on the field. They mobbed the Shibe Park cops with cushions and few blows were struck. Scores: (First game) Cleveland ..... 4 10

Philadelphia
Batteries—Bagby, Groom and Thomas; Walton, Perry and McAvoy. (Second game) leveland ...... 9 10 1 Philadelphia ... 1 4 1 (Game forfeited to Cleveland, 9 to 0). Batteries - Enzeman and Thomas; Adams, Pierson and Perkins.

Washington Beats Sox Washington, July 20.—(U. P.)—The Senators hit Shellenbach hard in the third and repeated on Danforth in the seventh today, winning the second game of the series from the White fox, 6 to 1. Johnson allowed eight hits but kept them so scattered that he was in no

TODAY

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