





VAUGHN STREET PARK TO GET DOUBLEHEADER BASEBALL TOMORROW

Coming of Aberdeen Team Makes Full Day for Grant Smith-Porter Baseball Fans-President Bay Arranging for Post Season Series With Sound Champions.

HERE will be a double header on the Vaughn street grounds Sunday afternoon. The first contest will be between the Peninsula and Grant Smith-Porter teams of the local shipbuilders' league, and the second game bet een the local Grant Smith-Porter yard and the team representing that firm's yard at

There is a great deal of interest in the game between the two Grant Smith-Porter teams. Both are confident of winning the two-game series, the first of which will be played this afternoon on the St. Johns grounds.

ISS MABEL RYDER defeated Miss

throughout the entire match.

this evening, weather permitting:

Rotsch and T. R. Pell, 6-4, 6-3.

account of rain.

and Miss Weiss, 7 p. m.

Myers match, 6 p. m.

bracket

The Foundation club will battle with the Standifer team on the Vancouver grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pillette will do the pitching for the Standifer team and opposing him will be either Evans

or James. Cornfoot Ties McCormick

The Cornfoot team will meet the McCormick team on the St. Helens grounds. Should St. Helens defeat Cornfoot and Foundation win from Standifer, the McCormick team will cinch the championship of the second half of the season.

Manager Eddie Mensor plans to send his strongest lineup against the Cornfoot team as he is anxious to cinch the championship title so that his players can rest up for the series with the Foundation club for the championship of the league and the right to play the winners of the Puget Sound league for the Northwest championship.

Dichers With Sound Champs President Fred Bay of the local league is dickering with the Sound league officials for the post-season series. It is likely that a three game series will be played, one game in Portland, one game in Seattle and a third game if necessary to be

Bob McAllister Is Knocked Out in 8th

Seattle, Aug. 17.—(U. P.)—Mickey King, middleweight champion of Australia and the Pacific Northwest, last night mauled Bob McAllister, former San Francisco Olympic club crack, into submission in eight rounds of a sched- were outclassed by the veterans. uled 10-round bout for the benefit of the Fort Lawton Athletic fund. King noon, Vincent Richards and W. T. Til-had McAllister hanging on the ropes in den II. appearing in the other finals stopped the contest. It was a technical



-Cudgel, owned by J. K. Ross, holds full games behind the Boston club and a new world's record for a mile and three must win the series in order to dislodge sixteenths on the turf. The famous gal- the Sox. loper covered the distance in 1:56 flat in winning the Schenectady handicap on Friday. The previous record was held down and prevents them flying away by Milton B and made at Latonia in from home has been patented by a Mis-1912. Milton B's mark was 1:56 3-5.

Horse Lame, But He Sets Record For Saratogan

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Eternal, s lame horse, established a new track record for the five furlongs distance here yesterday afternoon in the last race. His time was 0:58 2-5. Eternal was the favorite at the opening, but following the circulation of the report that he was lame his anotations fell from 8 to 5 to 5 to 1. His trainer tried to obtain the stewards' consent to have the colt withdrawn, but, after looking him over, the officials decided that he should start. The lame horse won. Moral: Bet on lame horses.

ST. FRISCO SETS WORLD'S RECORD IN FREE-FOR-ALL

"Pop" Geer Drives Big Stallion to New Mark - Murphy Pilots Another Winner.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.-St. Frisco, driven by "Pop" Geers, hung up a new world's trotting record in the free-forall event of the Grand Circuit meeting on the Belmont Park track yesterday. Geers equaled his own world's record Miss Makel Riber defeated miss of 2:01% in the first heat. The time women's championship of the Laurel- of the second and third heats was hurst club, Friday, in straight sets, 6-4, 2:04% and 2:03, the time for the three High class tennis was played heats lowering the world's mark set

by Etawah in 1914. St. Frisco was closely pressed by The only other match played Friday was between Ray Chapman and J. Bertha Dillon in the first heat, and in Friedle and Bobby Barnes and Newton the second and third heats Lu Prince-Brinkman, the former pair winning by ton was at his heels. the score of 6-4, 6-2. All other matches

Direct the Work won the pacing discheduled for yesterday were postponed vision of the Matron stake in straight heats.

The following matches will be played Tommy Murphy piloted Allen Watts to a victory in the 2:24 trot, after fin-Cooke and Miss Ryder vs. Brinkman ishing fifth in the first heat. Miss Dewey Watts was unable to stand the Marion Sinclair vs. Mabel Ryder, 5:30 pace set by Murphy's mount in the sec-C. O. Turnbull vs. Charles W. Myers, ond and third heats. Results: PACING DIVISION OF THE MATRON STAKE

Ray Chapman vs. winner Turnbull-(For 2-year-olds, 2 in 3 Heats) Purse \$793—
Direct The Work (McAllister)
Peter Elliett (McDonald)
Hazel Kuestner (Serrill) Newton Brinkman vs. C. C. Zollinger. Boston, Aug. 17.-Fred B. Alexander Time—2:11½, 2:06½.

2:24 TROT— (Three Heats)

Purse \$1000—
Allen Watts (Murphy)

Miss Dewey Watts (McDonald) 1

Marion Toddington (Smith) 2

Earton (B. White) 3

Salina Guy (Warman) 4 and Beals C. Wright went into the final round of the national doubles tennis championships yesterday, defeating W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick, western champions, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. The westerners

Truxton also started.
Time*-2:09%, 2:06%, 2:08,
FREE-FOR-ALL TROT—(Three Heats) The finals will be played this afternoon, Vincent Richards and W. T. Til-Miss Bertha Dillon (Serrill) Heir Reaper (Walker) Time—2:01%, 2:04%, 2:03. G. W. Wightman and I. C. Wright beat Miss Marion Zinderstein and W. H. Hall, 7, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Molla Bjurstedt and F.

B. Alexander won from Miss Edith Boston, Mass., Aug. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Cleveland Indians arrived here today to meet the Red Sox in the series which apparently will decide the American league pennant. Cleveland is two

Cleveland 12, New York 4 New York, Aug. 17.-Cleveland's vicory Friday was a veritable slaughter of New York and resulted in a score of 12 to 4. Seven tallies in the fourth pe-Harness that holds chickens' wings riod added to five in the eighth inning sent winners far ahead. Coumbe for Cleveland went the whole distance. The score: leveland 12 17 Sew York 4 9 3 Batteries—Coumbe and O'Neill; Finneran and Sanders, Ferguson, Walters.

> Detroit 8, Washington 7 Washington, Aug. 17 .- Friday's 16 inning game between the Senators and the Tigers was a real swatfest and resulted in a score of 8 to 7 in favor of the visitors. Ptchers were used plentifully by both teams. Kallio and Cunningham appeared on the mound for he visitors, while Spawn, Harper and Johnson hurled variously for the locals. The score: Batteries—Kallio, Cunningham and Washington Spencer; Harper, Spawn, Johnson and

Boston 2, Chicago 0 Boston, Aug. 17.-With Bush on the mound for the locals and pitching puzthe final of the series by a score of 2 to 0. The men from Chicago got only in the first two innings. Chicago 0 5 0 victory for the Cincinnati team. New

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2 Philadelphia, Aug. 17 .- The Browns of St. Louis won their game with Philadelphia Friday by a score of 5 to 2 Davenport on the mound for the visitors was effective throughout. The score: St. Louis 5 11 0 Philadelphia Johnson, Pearson, Gregg and McAvoy.

Batteries-Cicotte and Schalk; Bush

Cobb in Suieide Bunch Washington, Aug. 17.—Ty Cobb, the baseball player, who has planned for some time to enter war work, has passed the physical examination for a commission in one of the most dangerous St. Louis branches of the service, the gas and

Markings Not Work Of Apostolic Faith

the visitors led all the way with a resulting score of 5 to 1. Pittsburg used Mayer and Sanders on the mound Albany, Or., Aug. 17.-That the memagainst Cheney, whose delivery was efbers of the Apostolic faith are not refective. sponsible for the mysterious markings on the door casings of Oregon homes Brooklyn 5 10 0 is the claim of Ubbe Peters, leader of the faith in Linn county. Mr. Peters made this statement when he was advised that one of the Portland papers carried a dispatch from Cottage Grove to the effect that the marks probably were made by members of a sect which recently held a convention in Portland. Mr. Peters attended a convention of the Apostolic faith in Portland only a short time ago and claims that nething of that nature was considered.

MAN WHO GOT BAN'S NANNY



Clarke Griffith, famous manager of the Washington American league club, who prevented President Ban Johnson from closing baseball in the middle of the season. Clarke Griffith also put through a resolution stating that the club owners would direct the league hereafter. While he has been fighting Ban Johnson, he has also raised over \$200,000 for the ball and bat fund for the American soldiers

SHOULD OBSERVE GAME' LAWS

By James A. McGuire

(Editor, Outdoor Life) Certain forms of our wild life become menaced from time to time for one reason or another, and when such a danger threatens we must get down to the root of the evil and eradicate it quickly if we may hope to have that species preserved for posterity.

begin with, the buffalo, as a wild living thing, is gone. antelope, while remaining with us... in certain sections, is sadly decreasing and is doomed as the next wild American animal to follow in the footsteps of the bison. owing to his great size and the ease with which he may be killed, is destined to disappear from the hills as the antelope has from the plains. This beautiful animal is sure to begin his downward career soon if we are not careful. It is true, he has held up wonderfully-both east and west-in the east because he has been very well cared for and protected (as protection goes, for after all, such estimates are only by comparison) and in the Northwest because of superior numbers. But we fear this condition will not be with us long, according to reports that come from the north

Moose Are Being Killed We have it from the most authentic and reliable source that a most serious menace to the life of the moose family has cropped out in some parts of our northern moose-land. If relates to the killing of cow moose. Of course, bull moose are not fit to eat after the middle of September, until spring. During that period the cow is the sought after animal by the natives of the north for winter meat. Therefore, only cow meat is offered for sale for human consumption during the fall and winter months. If a bull is brought in the meat is sold for

St. Louis 8, Boston 0

The score

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tentions.

son; Packard and Gonzales.

Sanders and Schmidt and Smith.

What is he doing now?"

A Real Faker

"There is no end to that fellow's pre-

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 1

Boston

Cincinnati

In the winter time these noble animals, driven down by the deep snow, seek the lower elevations, just as the elk of Wyoming do, and frequently gather around lakes, in sloughs and coulees, where they are found in considerable numbers, and hunted without much effort on the part of the natives. Sometimes the hunten will watch the traveling herds for hours before he is able to see the object of his search-a cow. As many as 25 or even 50 bulls may pass before he gets a shot at a cow. These hunters openadmit that they are after cow meat, and in expressing their feelings to one another over their "hard uck" it is a common thing to hear them say after returning, "Lots of moose, but all bulls": or, "I watched them coming and going all day, but no cows": or, "We hunted_for cows all day, then killed a bull for dog feed and came in." Don't Kill Females

The keynote of big game protection and propagation is: Don't kill off the females. It is bad enough to illegally kill bulls out of season, but it would result in a catastrophe for the moose family if this habit of killing cows for winter meat were long allowed to continue. It must be stopped, and immediately. The humanitarians, the naturalists, the sportsmen, the protectors of our wild life will not permit this reckless pillaging of the American moose to go further. There are laws prohibiting such a practice: there-fore, a full enforcement of the laws is all that is required to put a stop to this poaching.

While the law permits natives and prospectors in faraway sections to kill either sex at any time of the year to sustain human life, it does not permit the slaughtering of bull moose out of season for fox bait. or the protected cow for the purpose of barter at trading posts, where good stocks of supplies can be had.

R. H. E.

is \$25,000 richer today as a result of a Cincinnati, Aug. 17 .-- The locals won a monster boxing carnival held at Ebbets hard fought game from New York's Field, Brooklyn, last night. Jack Dempfive scattered hits. The game was won Nationals Friday by the bare margin of sey, the man of the hour in heavyweight one score. Three in the third and two circles, disappointed a big crowd by remore in the ninth inning just reached fusing to go through with his scheduled six round exhibition with Battling Le-...... 2 8 0 York used three twirlers against vinsky, but other bouts made up for his failure to appear. Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace and Patsy Cline and Phil Bloom staged whirlwind four rounders New York 4 8 2 which featured the card.

Batteries-Toney, Steele, Perritt and New York, Aug. 17 .- In a telegram re-McCarty, Rariden; Schneider and Wingo. ceived here from Jack Dempsey, conqueror of Fred Fulton, stating that he would not meet Battling Levinsky in St. Louis, Aug. 17.—The Boston Braves the Knights of Columbus benefit boxing Friday dropped the opening game of carnival at Ebbett's field, Brooklyn, the series to the Cardinals, 8 to 0. last night, Dempsey is said to have Packard twirled for the locals and algiven as his reason for calling off the lowed but three blows. Rudolph started for Boston, but 10 hits in the first two the heavyweight championship. The innings, coupled with two errors and a message has not been made public, but walk, gave St. Louis eight runs. Doc it is understood that he is signed up to Crandall, who relieved Rudolph, pitched fight Jess Willard. fine ball, allowing six hits in six in-nings, four of them infield scratchers.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.-Joe Miller, "Pride of Cow Hollow," whence came Ping Bodie, gave Johnny McCar-thy a beating last night in four rounds of spirited fighting. Miller has improved greatly and will be a big card after his long absence. Joe Rivers had no trouble beating Pittsburg, Aug. 17 .- Brooklyn's vic-Willie Robinson, who was afraid of tory over Pittsburg Friday was easy as Joe's reputation.

> New York, Aug. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Ted Lewis, champion welterweight, have been matched to box eight rounds at Newark, N. J., September 10, it was announced

Escape in Night Clothes San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- (U. P.)-A

score of people escaped through dense smoke in their night clothes early today when fire partially destroyed two apartment houses at Sacramento and Hyde streets. The fire originated in "Trying to persuade everybody he the furnace room in the basement of his talk that he paid an in- one apartment house. The loss is esti-

Yanks Outthink Boche NAVY LADS "Ricke" Tells Why It Is

With the American Airmen in France, landed several boches that way. fuly 10 .- (By Mail.)-"How do you feel up there in the air when you're jockeying for position with a Hun for a chance | and they're pretty important for you. to bring him down before he gets you?" was the question put to Eddie Ricken-

Rickenbacker reflected a moment and then said:

"You don't feel very much, because you are too busy watching Heinie's machine. But you think of it as a machine man in the boche plane, but regard a fight as a sport, in which we both take get him first.

Keen Thinking Necessary

Fighting in the air, in the chasse work thing else. You first try to outguess your opponent and then try to get position on him. Attacking is a question of knowing when to pique on him and "Of course, a good flyer has to have

his nerve with him, and we all fear the mistake of not attacking when we should more than we fear being shot down. A mistake like that, of allowing your nerve to fail you just once, would weaken a man and we know it. However, we also know we cannot be foolhardy and reckless.

"Doug Campbell, our all-American ace. your eyes open for more planes. Once has worked out some unusual tactics you see one, you immediately work for State Industrial regarding fighting boches, which have position until you learn whether it is succeeded remarkably. He is of a stu- friend or a boche. Then you act accorddious turn of mind and figures out what the methodical German mind up your mind what te do. would expect him to do at a certain Doug does just the opposite.

Mind Faster Than Hun's

Young Burglar Shot, W. Al Jones, Salem, Death Is Expected

furnishing establishment, say the pounidentified companion of Ogle escaped tell of his parents or his companion. worse.

"You have to make some quick decisions up in the blue sky, sometimes too. But that is the important part of the game and a fascinating part. It backer, American ace and former auto- has been one of the phases where the American flyers have been most successful. Their judgment has been made in a lightning way. But most of the boys

are well educated and quick thinkers. You "Feel" Your Enemy

"After you fly a while you get a and not as a man I never think of the sense of feeling that is new. You sort of feel a boche around and feel the direction, too, since it is hard to see him. chances, and if he is better than I and Of course, you are always looking uses better judgment he will get me, around, because a couple of minutes but if I am the better sportsman, I'll without care would enable a German to pique on you unexpectedly and it

might mean flowers. "Most persons who have never flown at any rate, is more a question of keen of concentrated attention on the mechthinking and good judgment than anyget up, you can fly along for a long time without touching a lever and without bothering about the motor. You don't need to stir, because there is nothing to hit and your only concern is not getting too far into Germany. Since | McDonald, Thompson and Ring. there are no ruts in the air nor wees to hit, and since the air is a big space, your direction makes little difference. You can's bump into anything. Must Watch Big Space

"The thing you watch most is the huge space all around you, and you keep

"Clouds are risky things. They look time or in a certain situation. Then brightest and fleeciest when you are away from them. When you dive into them you feel no sensation and hit nothing. Everything seems like a fog. "For example, he has piqued on they are large they are dangerous, for boches in certain positions which were you lose your sense of direction among thought to mean sure death. But he them. Sense of direction is more im did it suddenly and unexpectedly and portant than a compass, which often of which four were fatal, as follows: before the German mind had conceived doesn't work when you are diving of the situation Doug had let him have around. Clouds also can hide boches."

ingly and it never takes long to make

Seattle, Aug. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Caught Marion county farmer and Republican tions not subject to the provisions of in the act of robbing a wholesale men's nominee for state senator for this the compensation act (of this number lice, Louis Ogle, 16 years old, lies fa- county, is very low at the home of his one was a trespasser) and four being ally wounded here today, shot by R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones, in passengers. R. Duckworth, a night watchman. An this city. He has been ill with malaria Ogle, before losing consciousness, gave fever for many weeks, and for the last so shaped that one end serves as a hanhis name and address, but refused to two days he has been reported much die with which to withdraw a book from

SWIM HERE

Aquatic Stars Will Meet in Multnomah Tank in Races at 8 o'Clock.

SWIMMING enthusiasts are expected to turn out in large numbers tonight to the meet between the Multnomah club and the stars from the Bremerton navy yard, who have the pick of the coast as their representatives

No admission will be charged but each spectator will be expected to purchase a program for 50 cents, which will go toward paying the expenses of the naval Any money left over will be team. turned into the Sailors' Welfare league

The meet will be a speed program, diving and a water polo game between the two rivals. Inasmuch as the local clubmen have been putting in some time in

getting ready for the Victoria P. N. A. meet they are all in pretty good condi-tion and should put up a close contest against the Jackies. Bremerton will be represented at the meet by Ray Daughters, the regular coach; McHale, Douglas, Chamberlain,

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and there will be no delay in the running off of the list of events by the officials. It will be the last bit of competition be-tween now and the P. N. A. meet, Au-

Accident Record For Week Is 691

Salem, Or., Aug. 17 .- The number of industrial accidents reported to the state accident commission during the past week exceeds all previous records. The total number is 691, Joe De Mario, Cochran, logging; Carl Barnard, Buxton, brakeman; George Mall, Portland, shipbilding; K. Shibata, Cochran, logging.

Of the total number reported, 641 were subject to the provisions of the Is Seriously III compensation act, 27 were from firms and corporations which have rejected compensation act, 27 were from firms Salem, Or., Aug. 17 .- W. Al Jones, the provisions of the compensation act,

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