Seattle Rainiers Climbing in Coast League Race

Rainiers in Hot Race for Coast Title

WITH the Portland and Vernon players watching movie thrillers and warming their toes over radiators Friday as the result of the cancellation of Friday's game on account of wet grounds, the Portland fans focused their eyes on the Seattle Rainiers, who jumped up another full game on the two leaders, Salt Lake and Vernon.

The pace that the Rainiers have been setting during the past seven weeks will probably land them at the top of the ladder if it is maintained during the remaining seven weeks of the season.

BRENTON'S SALE HURTS

Clyde Wares' tossers, a majority of whom wore the spangles of other Coast league clubs in seasons past, are playing a high grade of ball and have all the confidence necessary for a winning club.

The loss of Herb Brenton is going to hurt Seattle's chances somewhat. The former Beaver was pitching gill-edged ball for the Rainiers, and his transfer to the Cincinnati Reds is bound to do some harm when the clubs swing into the stretch next week.

Of the remaining seven weeks of the season, Seattle plays but two series at home, the first during the week of September 14 with Salt Lake and the second the following week with Sacramento.

PLAY EACH CLUB

The Rainiers tackle each club in the circuit once before the season closes. The fact that five of the series will be played on the road means that Wares' tossers must be up and going all the time. Next week they tackle the Vernon Tigers in a seven game series at Los Angeles.

The Rainiers are just four and one half games behind Vernon today and six games behind Salt Lake.

TO TRY OUT YOUNGSTERS

Manager Walter McCredie is preparing to add several youngsters to the Beaver lineup before the close of the season for tryouts. Up until their setback at Seattle, the Beavers had a chance to finish well up in the race, but when Blue and Tobin received injuries in the Seattle series the team blew up and will have to fight like Trojans to remain in the first division.

There will be a double-header this afternoon on the Vaughn street lot, providing J. Pluvius holds off with the moisture, and two games are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

RAINIERS ADD TO STRING OF VICTORIES OVER OAKS

Seattle, Aug. 28.—Kremer was slaughtered in the first inning Friday and the Rainiers continued their string of victories over the Oaks, winning by the score of 8 to 2. Francis of the locals was also touched up hard, but his lead was too great. The score:

OAKLAND	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SEATTLE	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Lane, 3b	3	1	1	0	Middleton, rf	4	1	1	0
Wille, rf	4	0	1	0	Bobic, 3b	3	2	1	0
Cooper, cf	4	0	1	0	Murphy, 1b	2	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	Eldred, cf	3	1	1	0
Guisto, 1b	4	0	0	0	Kenworthy, 2b	4	1	2	0
Paul, 2b	4	0	0	0	Cunnington, lf	4	1	2	0
Brubaker, ss	4	0	0	0	Stumpf, ss	4	0	1	0
Dorman, c	4	0	1	1	Adams, c	4	0	2	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	Frances, p	4	0	0	0
Boehling, p	4	1	1	0					
Totals	35	2	10	1	Totals	32	8	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	002 000 000	— 2
Hits	013 112 110	— 10
Seattle	500 021 00*	— 8
Hits	600 022 01*	— 11

SUMMARY

Struck out — By Frances 1, by Boehling 2. Bases on balls—Off Frances 1, off Boehling 4. Two base hits—Murphy, Kenworthy, Wille, Boehling. Three base hit—Adams. Double plays—Kenworthy-Stumpf-Murphy, Brubaker-Guisto 2, Stump-Kenworthy-Murphy. Hit by pitched ball—Eldred. Balk—Boehling. Losing pitcher—By Kremer 2-3, runs 5, hits 6, at bat 9; taken out in first, 1 on base. Charge defeat to Kremer. Runs responsible for—Kremer 2, Boehling 2, Frances 2. Time—1:55.

SAN FRANCISCO BEATS BEEF EATERS IN FAST GAME, 6-4

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—San Francisco defeated Sacramento in one of the fastest games this season Friday, 6 to 4. Jimmy Caveney was the all around star of the day. He came to bat four times and made three hits, which netted at many runs. Compton made a home run in the last of the ninth. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	E.
McGaffigan, 2b	4	1	1	0	Schick, lf	4	0	0	0
Kopp, lf	3	1	1	0	Caveney, ss	4	3	3	0
Orr, 3b	2	0	0	0	Fitzrog, cf	4	1	2	0
Compton, cf	4	2	3	0	Agnew, c	4	1	2	0
Mollwitz, 1b	3	0	2	1	Connolly, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	0	Hasbrook, 1b	3	0	1	0
Grover, ss	3	0	0	0	O'Connell, rf	3	1	2	0
Cook, c	3	0	0	0	Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1
Prough, p	3	0	0	0	Couch, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	4	7	1	Totals	32	6	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	200 001 001	— 4
Hits	300 002 002	— 7
San Francisco	110 001 03*	— 6
Hits	220 103 03*	— 11

SUMMARY

Stolen base—Caveney. Home run—Compton. Two base hits—McGaffigan, Mollwitz, Caveney, Hasbrook. Sacrifice hits—Kopp, Orr 2, Connolly, Hasbrook. Struck out—By Couch 3, by Prough 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mollwitz. Sacrifice fly—O'Connell. Double plays—Connolly-Hasbrook-Caveney, Hasbrook-Connolly. Runs responsible for—Prough 5, Couch 4. Left on bases—Sacramento 2, San Francisco 5. Time—1:35.

ANGELS WIN 11-INNING GO AND EVEN UP WITH BEES

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—The Angels won an 11-inning game, 3 to 2, from the Bees and evened up the series. The Angels tied the score in the eighth inning and Lapan's double and McDonald's single in the eleventh gave them the edge. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB.	R.	H.	E.	LOS ANGELES	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Johnson, ss	5	0	1	0	Killefer, 1b	3	0	1	0
Welter, rf	4	1	1	0	McAuley, ss	4	0	0	0
Kruger, 2b	4	0	3	0	K. Crandall, 2b	4	0	1	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	0	0	Crawford, rf	4	0	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	2	Lapan, cf	5	1	2	0
Hood, lf	3	1	0	0	Statz, cf	4	0	0	0
Sand, cf	4	0	2	0	M'Donald, 3b	5	0	1	0
Byler, c	3	0	1	0	Ellis, lf	4	1	1	0
Bromley, p	4	0	0	2	O. Crandall, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	35	2	*9	4	Totals	40	3	11	0

*One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	000 011 000 00	— 2
Hits	210 112 200 00	— 9
Los Angeles	000 000 020 01	— 3
Hits	111 011 020 22	— 11

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Killefer 2, O. Crandall, Lapan. Stolen bases—Lapan, Killefer, Hood. Struck out—By Crandall 3, by Bromley 4. Bases on balls—Off Bromley 1, off Crandall 1. Runs responsible for—Crandall 2. Double plays—Killefer-McAuley-K. Crandall. Hit by pitched ball—Hood. Time—2:07.

Ted Lewis to Box Neil

New York, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Ted Lewis, English welterweight champion and former world title holder, will engage in his first match since his return from England when he hooks up with Young Neil of Allentown, Pa., at Philadelphia, September 15. They will box eight rounds.

Gordon Wins First Battle

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Able Gordon, Portland flyweight, won his first bout here last night when he knocked down Harry Scott in the fourth round of their contest. Gordon was the aggressor throughout the mill.

Dave Shade and Frankie Farren boxed a draw in the main event.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL

At Cincinnati—First game (16 innings):

		R.	H.	E.
New York	200 101 000 000 000 2	6	18	2
Cincinnati	300 010 000 000 000 0	4	16	0

Batteries—Nehr, Quinn and Smith; Fisher and Allen, Bariden.

Second game: R. H. E.

New York	000 00—	0	5	0
Cincinnati	000 00—	0	1	0

Batteries—Douglas and Bressler; Snyder and Wingo.

Game called end fifth inning, darkness.

At Chicago— R. H. E.

Brooklyn	002 100 030—	5	14	1
Chicago	110 100 000—	3	14	2

Batteries—Pfeffer, Carter and Miller; Hendrix and O'Farrell.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E.

Boston	000 000 100—	1	7	2
Pittsburg	102 041 00*—	8	12	0

Batteries — Oeschger and O'Neill; Cooper and Schmidt.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.

Philadelphia	210 000 000—	3	9	0
St. Louis	010 000 001—	2	13	1

Batteries—Meadows and Wheat; Schupp, Haines, Celmons and Dilhoefer.

AMERICAN

At New York: R. H. E.

Chicago	120 000 001 100—	5	16	1
New York	101 200 000 101—	6	12	0

Batteries—Cicotte, Wilkinson, Kerr and Schalk; Mays, Olunn and Ruel.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.

Cleveland	034 110 024—	15	21	0
Philadelphia	000 101 001—	3	8	4

Batteries—Bagby and O'Neil; Naylor, Slappy and Perkins.

At Boston: R. H. E.

St. Louis	200 000 013—	6	10	2
Boston	100 011 200—	5	9	1

Batteries—Davies, Shocker and Severeid; Pennock, Karr and Walters.

At Washington: R. H. E.

Detroit	000 010 000—	1	11	2
Washington	012 000 00*—	3	6	2

Batteries—Ehmke and Stanage; Acosta and Gharrity.

AUTO DRIVERS ARE READY FOR ELGIN CLASSIC

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Speed records are expected to fall here today when eight of the premier automobile drivers of the country line up for the annual Elgin road race, postponed from a week ago because of rain. Hundreds of automobile tourists were on hand early today and a record crowd is expected to line the course when the drivers shoot away at the start of the 20 mile grind.

The dirt track is in excellent condition and the weather is ideal.

Cliff Durant, the wealthy race pilot and sportsman, withdrew from the field last night. His withdrawal narrowed the list of favorites to Ralph De Palma and Tommy Milton, who are prepared to fight out their national championship battle. Ralph Mulford, however, has a strong following and is expected to be among the leaders throughout the course.

The eight cars which will face the starter at noon, Central Standard time, are:

Ralph De Palma, Ballot; Jimmy Murphy, Duesenberg; Joe Thomas or Eddie Hearne, Revere; Tommy Milton, Duesenberg; Eddie O'Donnell, Duesenberg; Gaston Chevrolet, Monroe; Percy Ford, Frontenac; Ralph Mulford, Monroe.

Leonard's Go With N. Y. Boy Set Back

New York, Aug. 28.—The 15-round match between Benny Leonard and Ed Fitzsimmons, scheduled for September 17, has been postponed until September 27. It will be held in Madison Square Garden.

The postponement was asked by Billy Gibson, the champion's manager, on the ground that the earlier date was in the midst of the Jewish holidays and hundreds of Leonard's admirers might remain away from the garden.

Chicago Sox Decide Not To Boycott

By H. C. Hamilton
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The White Sox will not join in a boycott of Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher, who accidentally killed Ray Chapman with a pitched ball.

Definite decision on the question was reached here Friday. The Sox held a meeting to discuss the round-robin sent out by the Cleveland club for signatures of other players.

"We believe Chapman's death was purely accidental," said a member of the White Sox. "To boycott him would mean we believe Mays guilty of murder. We are not crazy enough to believe that.

"In addition, we cannot afford to cripple our pennant chances by taking part in this fight."

BOYCOTT AGAINST MAYS UP TO CLEVELAND TEAM

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—Ed Barrow, manager of the Boston Red Sox, declared just before Friday's game that the boycott against Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, is up to the Cleveland club, and has nothing to do with the Boston team.

"We received a letter signed by the Cleveland players," Barrows said, "regarding the Mays-Chapman accident, but as far as I know there has been no action taken by any of the Red Sox players. I think most of it is merely talk by the newspapers."

The majority of the players refused to discuss the matter at all.

"Too much chatter has been thrown about the whole thing," one St. Louis player, who did not wish to be quoted, said.

Racing

CENTRALIA, Aug. 28.—Laboring over a track made heavy by the early morning rainfall, the entries in Friday's races at the Southwest Washington fair struggled through the events in time that appears slow in contrast with that of other days.

J. W. S., owned by A. K. Langstaff, won all three heats of the 2:18 trot. All three heats of the free-for-all pace were taken by Mack Fitzsimmons, owned by Ed Demison and driven by Linsey. Results in these races were as follows:

2:18 CLASS—TROTTING.

J. S. W.	1	1	1
Lady Alation	2	2	2
Zombell	3	4	3
Oregon Bond	4	3	4

Time—2:34, 2:43, 2:43.

FREE FOR ALL—PACING.

Mack Fitzsimmons	1	1	1
Prince Zolak	2	2	3
Lena Patch	3	3	3

Time—2:34, 2:37, 2:37¼.

Len Hubbard's Sunset, a Centralia horse, took the county race. After losing the first heat Sunset, driven by D. Hubbard, captured the second and third. Handsome Boy, owned by J. H. Ramsey, took the first heat but was a poor third in the other two. Duroc Hal, owned by Woodfield and driven by Ball, placed second in all three heats. The time was 1:34, 1:35, 1:35.

The Twin City Derby, one mile and one-eighth, was won by Louis Lachmund in 2:10. Bell Reech placed second and Doone was third. Time—2:10.

Team "A" Standings

Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Salt Lake	80	63	.560	Los Ang's	72	73	.497
Vernon	81	66	.551	Portland	67	71	.486
Seattle	74	68	.518	Oakland	67	81	.453
San Fran.	74	70	.514	Sacram'to	61	83	.424

National League	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	51	.575	Chicago	60	63	.488
Cincin'ti	66	50	.569	St. Louis	56	63	.471
New York	65	52	.556	Boston	47	66	.416
Phila'rg	59	57	.509	Phila'lia	49	69	.413

American League	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	77	45	.631	Boston	57	63	.475
Cleveland	74	47	.612	Washi'n	51	64	.443
New York	75	49	.602	Detroit	47	73	.392
St. Louis	60	57	.513	Phila'lia	39	82	.322

"BABE" RUTH'S OWN STORY OF HIS CAREER

(Copyright, 1920, by United News)

CHAPTER NINE

As far as we have gone I am still, strictly speaking, a pitcher. I have done some out-fielding and am taking a turn on first, but I have not yet achieved my ambition to play every day and bat every day. And, as the life of a pitcher is measured on tables of figures, we can't escape a few more fast and dizzy rounds of arithmetic.

Now, in 1916, I had pitched eight shutout games, two two-hit games and three of three hits, in winning my leading position over the American League twirlers. In the preceding year, out of 32 games pitched, I turned in only one shut-out, one two-hit game and a three-hit contest in accumulating an average of 2.44 earned runs per game. This placed me far down in the pitching roster. But in 1917 I was getting more work in the outfield and consequently more exercise with the stick. So I didn't mind finishing the season as No. 9 among the hurlers, because I stood fifth in the batting list and was reckoning on becoming a heavy hitter. This season I split a no-hit game against Washington with Ernie Shore, held Detroit to a one-hit session and let Washington down with only two bingles. There were seven shut outs to my credit for the year including the one split with Shore, and there were two three-hit games. This was done in 41 starts.

LOCATES BATTING EYE

The next season was the one in which I began to figure as a real first baseman and outfielder with 13 games at No. 1 corner and 58 in the meadow. I pitched only 20 games, turning in a five-inning affair in which I got credit for a shut-out, and also a three-hit game. My average of earned runs allowed per game was 2.22. At first base I made five errors and my fielding average was .995. In the out-field I was pretty bad, with seven errors chalked up against me and I stood about half way down the column with a percentage of .949. It made me pretty low in my mind to be way down there.

But the batting eye was getting on the ball at last. The home runs were beginning to rattle off the old ash and the newspapers started in taking notice of me as a slugger. I got only 11 that year, dividing honors with Walker of the Athletics, but I had 11 three-baggers too, and 26 two-base hits, scoring 50 of the 474 runs made by the Red Sox in winning their second pennant in three years.

OPEN WORLD'S SERIES

We went out to Chicago to open the world's series on September 4, 1918, in the Cubs' den on the North Side, before the smallest crowd that ever saw a

Chapter nine of Babe Ruth's life in the baseball world portrays some of the biggest games of his career as a pitcher and closing with him leaving the box to begin in earnest his climb toward the home-run championship. This was two years ago. Even then Ruth was a .300 hitter and sharing the home-run leadership of the league with Walker. Ruth pitched only 17 games the following year but even then it had become "Babe Ruth, the outfielder" instead of "pitcher Ruth."

In Chapter Ten will appear, tomorrow, Ruth's story of how he became a tendency to try to be a "scientific hitter" and relied on his natural hitting ability alone.

worlds' championship game. The game had been postponed for a day on account of bad weather and the season, having been shortened the series somehow was not exciting the same enthusiasm as in normal years. But what a ball game that first one turned out to be! Vaughn was picked to work in the box for the Cubs and he was "right" that day. Both teams played absolutely flawless baseball. There wasn't a single error on either side, but we forced over a run in the fourth inning which saved me from having to go into extra sessions and perhaps from taking a beating. We scored our run when Shean, the first man up in the fourth inning, took a walk. Whiteman, the only player in the whole game to get more than one hit, came along with his second and last single, sending Shean to second. Then came McInnis and he cracked a nice, clean single to left field, bringing Shean across the pan.

We all won that ball game, but I think that Whiteman deserves most of the credit, for he might have been excused had he lost it on either of two tense occasions in left field. In the first inning Whiteman saved the game by a long run with the ball for a great catch, preventing a homer by Pick with the bases loaded. This made the third out and my string of scoreless world's series innings was saved. Again, in the sixth inning, this same Whiteman was forced to run with a long drive in order to pull it down. But he did the trick and the two runners who were ready to score died on base. They gave me credit for nine scoreless innings in that great 1 to 0 shutout, but this fellow Whiteman, by his timely hit and two great catches, won the ball game three times over.

It was a hard game for Vaughn to lose—like betting your whole stack on four kings and losing to four aces. He would have won anything but a shutout ball game, going as he was that day, for he gave us only five hits, struck out six men and passed only three. My record for that day was only four strikeouts, with six hits tallied against me and one base on balls. I have to thank a mighty fine ball club for my victory.

In the fourth game of the series I was feeling "right" again, so they sent me in to see if I couldn't turn the same trick once more. And this time I breezed along for seven full innings without allowing a man to cross the plate, making a total of 29 consecutive sessions of shutout ball that I had hurled in world series games. They yanked me off the mound in the ninth inning. The eighth had been a woozy session for me, with a pass to Killifer, a single to Hendrix and a wild pitch which moved both boys along one peg. The Cubs put in McCabe in second to run for Hendrix and Hollocher was out at first on a close play which allowed Killifer to score. As we were leading at the time with only two runs, I was up against it for fair. And they tied the score on us when Mann slapped out a clean single to left, scoring McCabe. In our half of the eighth we regained the lead with one run and I couldn't find the plate, for Zeider was walked, making two on, nobody out, and Wortman up.

Well, I might have gone aviating but for the fact that they took away my balloon and sent me out to left field, while Joe Bush went in to pitch. He held the Bruins and we won the ball game.

GETS TRIPLE OFF TYLER

I had on my socking clothes this day. After Whiteman's merry performance with the pick handle in the first three games, Tyler wasn't taking any chances with him, so he passed him in the fourth. Shean had already been walked and was on second. McInnis slapped out a sharp blow, forcing Shean, at third. And then I came up. I didn't know whether Tyler was going to pitch to me or not. Remember, I had made 11 home runs and 11 three-baggers in the regular season, and was reckoned rather vigorous with the stick. I'll say this for Tyler, that his curves were a lot swifter than my batting eye, for he slipped over two strikes that I was all set to murder. Then he tried to coax me on three sour offerings, but I stood pat, willing to walk if he wouldn't let me hit. It was a great situation. There were two on, I had two and three and he had to pitch or fill the bases. He pitched. Right across the center of the pan it came. Bingo! The ball rattled off the outfield wall, scoring Whiteman and McInnis, while I had plenty of time to stagger up to third. I died there.

I was about to say goodbye to the mound, for this was the last time I regarded myself as a regular pitcher. It is true that I hurled 17 games in the following season, 1919, but it was to be Babe Ruth, outfielder, after this. In 1919 I worked 133 innings, allowing 148 hits to 510 batters, and permitted 59 runs, of which 44 were earned, an average of 2.97 per game. I gave 58 passes and struck out 30 men, while my fielding mark as a pitcher last season had only one blemish. This gave me a fielding average as pitcher of .970.

In four whole seasons and two small fractions of seasons, I pitched a total of 133 games for a grand hurling average of .662. Once I had led the league as a moundsman and although I left the hill for good and all, I did so in good standing and with a record of which I felt a little proud.

END CHAPTER IX.

Tennis

WHILE no schedule was arranged for today in the Portland city tennis championships, the committee in charge made the drawings in the men's singles and the women's singles with the understanding that contestants who are able to may arrange to play today. After today a schedule will be drawn up, and it must be adhered to. A 15-minute leeway will be given the players, and all who fail to show up in that time will have to forfeit their sets. A. D. Norris is chairman of the committee in charge, and he is assisted by Walter A. Goss, A. B. McAlpin and Harry Gray. All matches must be played on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club courts.

Following are the men's singles drawings made Friday night:

Max Wood vs. Colonel John Leader, Ransom Cook vs. W. K. Hood; L. K. Werschkul vs. A. S. Frohman; Milt Frohman vs. Ernie Swigert; George Boggs, bye; J. H. Mackie vs. George Dewey; Glenn Vaughan vs. Jacie Neer; Olin Lewis vs. Stacy Hamilton; E. V. Dempster vs. Everett Fenton; H. B. Cooper vs. Dee Mallet; Louis Neer vs. Dr. Chipman; Rogers MacVeagh vs. A. B. McAlpin; Harry Gray vs. A. D. Wakeman; T. Morris Dunne vs. Percy Lewis; F. E. Harrigan vs. Selwin Bingham; A. D. Norris vs. Ralph D. Moores; Ted Steffen vs. Dr. J. B. Bilderback; Catlin Wolfard vs. Alvin Nelson; Will Gray vs. Willis Bowes; Phil Neer vs. Victor Vernon; Don Munro vs. James Shives; Henry Neer vs. A. L. Roberts; K. D. Joy vs. Walter A. Goss.

The drawings in the women's singles follow:

Mrs. L. K. Werschkul vs. Mrs. Rogers MacVeagh; Stella Fording, bye; Mrs. W. L. Northup vs. Madeline Steffen; Mrs. Rogers vs. Helen Hald; Inez Fairchild, bye; Lessis Wentworth vs. Irene Campbell.

RICHARDS WILL PLAY CLOTHIER IN NET FINALS

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., 17-year-old tennis star, this afternoon won the Meadow club's singles tournament by defeating William J. Clothier of Philadelphia. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-0.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—A veteran and one of the youngest of the players on the American courts, respectively William J. Clothier and Vincent Richards, stand as the sole survivors of the field that so bravely began the battles for the classic Meadow club cup in the lawn tennis singles here. They survived the ordeals of the semi-final round, each winning by racquet wielding of rare merit. Clothier, winner of the national championship in 1906, defeated Hugh G. M. Kelleher, the former Harvard star, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

In the other singles match, Richards conquered Leonard Beekman, 11-9, 6-4. The younger player was far from steady. He repeatedly missed his volleys. This necessitated his lifting his game by sheer dash and daring to pluck victory from defeat by his smashing from all parts of the court. Tomorrow Clothier and the youngster, who was scarcely learning to walk and talk when Clothier won the championship, meet for the historic trophy in this eventful tournament that was established in 1898 by such stars as Ollie Campbell, Bob Huntington, Bob Wrenn and Billy Larned.

Richards was also the outstanding player of the semi-final of the doubles. He was paired with Ralph Burdick of the middle west. They easily mastered William J. Clothier and Alfred S. Dabney, 6-3, 6-0. In the other semi-final, William T. Tilden II and Charles S. Garland of the Davis cup team, played a three set engagement against G. Collet Caner and Leonard Beekman. The latter in the third set were twice within a stroke of the match, with Caner serving. Tilden's wonderful playing with the games at 5-1 against him at this stage accounted for the final victory at 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Mark Arie Leading In Handicap Shoot

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 28.—The Grand American handicap, the blue ribbon event of the trapshooting world, was halted by a severe electrical storm Friday. Of those who had finished their 100 targets, Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., was high with a score of 97. Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., scored 94. Troeh was down but two targets until the last event, when he missed four. He shot from the 23-yard line.

Nic Arie of Menard, Texas, hung up a record of 74 straight, missing his final bird on the third string.

Battlers in Need of More Work in Ring

By Frank G. Menke
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—It's more than a week before Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske proceed to swat each other hereabouts—and that's fortunate for both warriors, for they need that long to fit them for 10 rounds of flesticuffs.

HAVE FEW DEFECTS

Both men right now are in perfect physical condition, but not in perfect fighting condition. Each knows a few defects that it will take a week or so to correct. With Dempsey it's a case of better timing of punches; with Miske it's a need for snappier shooting with his "bring home the bacon" right.

The Dempsey who will climb into the ring with Miske on Labor day will be a Dempsey with a defensive style somewhat different than he displayed in Toledo. But Dempsey isn't sending the drives home in the true Dempsey fashion. He's punching as swiftly as of yore, but not with the same amazing precision. However, his marksmanship is infinitely better than it was a week ago, and constantly improving.

MISKE TELEGRAPHS

Miske, with the opportunity of a lifetime before him on Labor day, realizes that Dempsey is too dangerous a citizen to frivol around with. He knows that if he is to win with a knockout it must be one or two terrible blows that will do it. So Miske is striving to possess himself of a right that, landing properly, will drop Dempsey.

But Miske's "knockout right" isn't much of a menace at present. He's slow and awkward in its delivery and needs heaps of practice to overcome the "telegraphing" characteristic. If he can do that before Labor day, he will accomplish a seeming miracle. If he fails to do it and tries that slow-moving hay-maker against the panther-like Dempsey, then his dreams of a championship never will come true.

Golf

GEARHART, Aug. 28.—Russell Smith and Ercel Kay will meet in the final round of the Gearhart golf tourney. Smith won an easy victory over Douglas Nicol in the semi-final round, 10 up and 9 to play, and Kay defeated Woodson Patterson, 9 up and 8. Smith registered a 72 on the first 18 holes.

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty and Mrs. C. S. Mays are the finalists in the women's championship.

Following are the results of Friday's play:

Men's championship—

Russell Smith defeated Douglas Nicol 10 and 9.

Ercel Kay defeated Woodson Patterson 9 and 8.

Men's first flight—

Jack Marshall defeated Dr. C. F. Watkins, 1 up.

G. M. Ryder defeated B. F. Prael 2 and 1.

Richard Lang defeated Roscoe Nelson 6 and 4.

Arnold Blitz defeated J. C. Lang 6 and 4.

Men's second flight—

W. F. Bachus defeated Joe Dorney 1 up.

F. A. Moore defeated Dr. Rosenfeld 1 up.

E. J. Jaeger defeated Frank Heitkemper 2 and 1.

Dr. Anderson defeated H. Meyer 1 up.

Men's third flight—

Pat Allen defeated C. D. Brunn 7 and 5.

A. C. Fulton defeated M. G. Politz 3 and 2.

H. M. Montgomery defeated J. Grossmayer 1 up.

Dr. Campbell defeated Tom Kerr by default.

Pat Allen defeated A. C. Fulton 3 and 2.

Beaten eight—

Millard Rosenblatt defeated Walter Cook 2 up.

W. Kettenbach defeated James H. Cellars by default.

Final—

Millard Rosenblatt defeated W. Kettenbach 2 and 1.

Women's championship—

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty defeated Mrs. Ercel Kay 5 and 4.

Women's first flight—

Miss Mabel Beck defeated Mrs. Lowengardt by default.

Miss Margaret Cock defeated Mrs. W. B. Meriwethe 2 up.

Farmer Benefited by the Press

RURAL PRESS IS BIG INFLUENCE IN ROUSING FARMER

By R. C. Stewart

Adverse conditions and necessity have in the past given rise to new ideas that were spread by various means. When ideas were transmitted by word of mouth only, naturally, they traveled slowly and but short distances. Since the agricultural press has been developed they have spread rapidly and now the average farmer demands a medium which will bring to him news and ideas the same week they happen to develop. The awakening of the farmer has been slow, but has now gained such momentum that its signs show on every hand; signs that are now beckoning to the red blooded young folks in the towns as well as in the country.

Perhaps the biggest factor in awakening the farmer has been the agricultural press. Without it none of the several movements could have gained any volume and but few of the people could have been reached. The agricultural press has been a clearing house for all the valuable information that has been gained, it has been as a school to the multitude. Some of the farm papers have fathered every movement and encouraged every enterprise started for the benefit of the agriculturist.

FARMER IS EDUCATED

The day is past when the general idea prevailed that the farmer needed no education, when a man, who failed in any other line of business resorted to farming to eke out an existence. Farming today requires a broader and more thorough education than any of the trades, and some of the professions. Farming as it is used in this article does not mean merely following the plow, it means the combination of good tillage, clean harvesting, and successful marketing. Factors to be taken into consideration under good tillage are proper fertilization, drainage or irrigation, crop rotation, and scientific cultivation. Clean harvesting not only means the saving of all parts possible of crops that mature, it means also the elimination of disease and pests that destroy portions of the crop. Successful marketing is not attained when the crop is delivered to the nearest storehouse or market. Other matters to be taken into consideration are: Have the returns paid for all the labor involved in producing the crop? Will the present crop increase the market for the next year's crop and whether cost of production, overhead and interest on the investment have been entirely covered.

COLLEGES HAVE HELPED

The agricultural colleges and experiment stations have been the fountain head from which much of the good has sprung. They have met and conquered the problems that have faced the farmer. They have trained the forces, the young men and women, who are now setting the example in every community, that are lending their hands to assist a neighbor who has not had the advantage of special training. They have been to the agricultural industries as a balance wheel to a watch, ever keeping it in true time, exerting a vast influence upon the entire organization.

In the last few years the county agent has come into existence. The county agent has been an expert advisor, an originator of helpful ideas, and has taken an active part in the organization of the farm bureau federation, which is now well under way. This is the most ambitious effort yet made to gather all the farmers of the country under a single banner. Some of the keenest farmers in the country compose its corps of officers and its board of directors. Through the county-agent movement the federal government is giving its aid and encouragement. The federation is trying to develop a sound national agricultural policy at the same time that it is building up its membership.

COOPERATION BENEFITS

The cooperative movements that are sweeping the country from end to end, are the direct outcome of this great awakening. They distinctly show that the vast majority is not content to stand by while someone, that neither works nor spins, gambles with the crops they have raised, names the prices and by foul or fair means forces the producer to meet their (the speculators') market price for produce and the retail price for any necessity the farmer must buy.

The speculator and the manufacturer have demanded "cost plus"—the plus has often times been the largest. The producer has asked for cost of production, but his voice mixed with the many other thousands has caused but a babble, each voice added causing more confusion. By forming cooperative associations the voices from the multitude have been synchronised; they now gain in volume by every voice raised.

The farmer who believes in standing by old, antique methods and ideas is gradually being forced to take up some other means of gaining a livelihood. He cannot compete with the up-to-date agriculturist. In most cases he does not know why he is forced out, only thinking that farming is a rotten business. The fact of the matter is he has forced himself out by his stagnant methods. The awakening is gradually eliminating the weak and unfit. Are you progressive and taking advantage of your opportunities?

Poultry Notes

Baby chicks are getting high in California. The latest is to ship chicks by airplane. Enoch Crews, who ships something like a quarter of a million chicks annually from his big Seabright hatchery, is crowing loudly, for his poultry is flying higher than any in the state. One hundred and fifty of the breed which was turned out of his incubators made an altitude record of one mile and covered a distance of 100 miles in their first flight. Crews does not claim, however, that this is the most economical means of delivering the youngsters.

The poultry culling demonstrations that are being held throughout the state cannot in themselves weed out all of the nonproducers. They do, however, give an opportunity for every poultryman to learn how to detect the slackers that are eating up the feed bought from the profits of the paying hen. It is then up to the individual to use a little judgment and the knowledge gained to increase his net profits.

When answering advertisements mention The Journal.

RAM EATING AND JUDGING ARE ENJOYED

On August 15 the first annual joint picnic was held by the Central Oregon Rambouillet Breeders' association and the Deschutes Valley Shorthorn association at the ranch of Dan Heising, one of the Rambouillet breeders, on the banks of the Metolius river. Some 50 breeders and their families enjoyed a feast of 30 very choice ram lambs. Following the dinner, a class of five rams was judged by the members.

The meeting was presided over by President John Marsh of the Rambouillet Breeders' association. He spoke on the new Rambouillet industry in the Deschutes valley, and emphasized the fact that where purebred livestock was kept, better homes resulted, the people were more contented and there was also no room for Bolshevism to creep in. Marsh is the owner of a number of choice Rambouillet sheep, which were bred by Hobbs & Gillett of Castleford, Idaho, and sired by Seely & Raup rams.

Following Marsh, R. A. Griffin, prominent Shorthorn breeder of Bend, spoke on the breeding of Shorthorns for show and range purposes. He emphasized the fact that while breeding was of considerable importance in producing any animal, he regarded feeding as one of the prime essentials.

J. L. Parberry of Sisters spoke on growing sunflowers for