St. Louis Cardinals Close at the Heels of McGraw's Giants in National League Race

Umps Assist Oakland to Beat Beavers W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. San Fran. 75 45 625 Oakland ... 57 63 475 Los Ang. 66 46 589 Seattle ... 54 65 454 Vernon ... 68 50 575 Portland ... 50 78 417 Salt Lake. 61 58 513 Sacramento 49 71 408

By George Bertz

THE Beavers were defeated in the I first game of the series with the Oaks Tuesday afternoon by a count of 6 to 5. We'll admit that much, but if Umpires Ed Finney and Mal Bason would call 'em as they should be called instead of guessing the Portlanders might have been returned victorious and Walter Leverenz would have had

another win to his credit.

However, Finney had a lot of trouble looking 'em over behind the plate, and Mal Eason was blind at the plate. The officiating Tuesday was the worst the Verschuster trounds. witnessed on the Vaughn street grounds this season and when the fans start hurling pop-bottles you know that something must be rotten in Denmark. Even the Oaks kicked on the ball and

later chased out of the game by Ea-son, should have had a count of three and one on him, before he drove out Miss Helen Wainwright, her 16-yearstrikes and balls.

The suspension of Pitcher Arlett of suspension of three days and a fine wright. of \$50 for Dee Walsh, a utility player of the San Francisco club, reveals just the Coast league.

OAKS GET TALLY

the Oaks started off with a run in the first inning on Brown's single, Wille's sacrifice, Cooper's presented steal and Cather's sacrifice fly. High's triple and McCann's out gave

ond. The Oaks scored again in the third on Brown's single, McCann's fumble, Cooper's infield tap and Cather's out the Beavers the tying run in the sec-ond. The Oaks scored again in the Cather's out.

Portland came back with two runs

Koehler's walk, Brown's double and Wille's homer over the right field wall of the Seals was invincible, and his gave the Oaks a trib of tallies in the fourth, Wille hit a curve ball over the wall, the sphere just clearing the Sacramento Senators, 3 to 0. Score:

SACRAMENTO SAN FRANCISCO wall, the sphere just clearing the

PORTLAND TIES COUNT

High's single, Sargent's hit, Elliott's walk, a forceout at the plate. Koehler's wild throw and Gressett's single gave the Beavers two in the sixth, tying the count. It was in this inning that Finney missed numerous decisions behind the plate. Cooper's single, an error by Poole in dropping a throw at first base after

Cooper had been called out, Cather's sacrifice and Lafavette's double gave the Oaks what proved the winning run the seventh.
The Beavers rallied in the ninth

Gressett and Wolfer getting on the bases after King, batting for Leverenz, grounded out. Poole hit one through the infield that Brubaker, lucky, boy, grabbed with one hand and three Cather, retiring Wolfer at second. was a lucky stab for fair. Score:

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Gertrude Ederle Beats Big Field in Long Aquatic Race comparatively little ring experience against the craftiest ring general developed since Ice Care

By Thomas L. Cummiskey strike decisions.

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Tuesday, McCann was the victim of a won, the Joseph P. Day cup internapoor called strike and should have tional swimming race at 312 miles from was a fair example of bad match-walked, and Joe Sargent, who was a field of 52 mermalds this afternoon making on the part of his manager,

a single. Finney's work was bad all old club mate of the New York He was merely guessing at the Women's swimming association, the favorite, was second, 40 years back. Then came Miss Hilda James, the 17-year-old the Oakland club for 10 playing days English girl, who came here especially and a fine of \$100 for protesting a to try and lift the cup. She finished strike decision as compared with a about 100 yards behind Miss Wain-

New York Women's Swimming assohow McCarthy stands for the good of ciation, Olympic driving champion, was fourth after a determined attempt in the last half mile to outdo the Eng- be reading accounts of future cham-Well, getting back to the ball game lish girl. She lost third place by about pionship battles in which Lew Tendler

> Through a choppy sea, beaten by a heavy rain, little Miss Ederle thrashed

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Tigers Fail to Arrive Seattle, Wash, Aug. 2.-Tunesday's game with Vernon was postponed TO VICTORY OVER SENATORS owing to the non-arrival of the Vernon club.

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Get Chance With Benny By Fairplay NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—And now they are talking of matching Young

Barrett May

Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia against champion Benny Leonard. That is, of course, provided the Quaker City lightweight makes an adequate showng against Charley White when they battle here next Monday night. Whatever the showing Barrett makes, such match would be a bad match from the Philadelphian's standpoint. It would be matching a youngster with

for such a battle. Many a possible champion has been tossed on the dust heap by just such handling. Eddie Hanlon, the best lightweight prospect of 20 years ago big purses for tough matches rather than for the development of a coming champion.

natuaral ability, Barrett is not ripe

However, if such a match is offered Barrett, he probably will accept, for any match in which Leonard engages neans big money at the gate, and prizefighting nowadays is not a sport out a business. There was a time when a fast left jab and a right cross were a boxer's best assets, but now their business instincts get them fur

If this tendency keeps on we may nose which Leonard countered with a All the entrants finished, even 10- tire supply business on 109th street. n a Broad street office building, and how Benny finally sent Lew down for the count with a well placed bank account in six figures.

Instead of comparing punches, boxng fans may take to discussing the relative punishing power of Johnny Kilbane's Cleveland store and Johnny Dundee's racing stable. Even some of swing a wicked chattel mortgage.

Walla Walla Fire **Burns Two Pacers**

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Aug. 2.

Donetis was entered in the 2:10 and 2:17 paces and Dorothy was entered in the 2:12 and 2:14 pace events. BY EIGHTH INNING RALLY Both horses were well bred and were Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—Salt Lake admired by followers of the racing pounded Ole Crandall hard in the eighth Tuesday and defeated the An- \$2500, the price of Donetis being set taking Tuesday's game in the showers taking Tuesday's game in the showers the Browns. at \$1500

still with some burnt mash sticking to it among the ruins of the stables and is of the belief that an accident to a moonshine outfit caused the blaze. He is investigating the case.

Knox Eliminated In Tennis Match After Deuce Set

Oregon City, August 2.-After

10-8. Gordon Ramstead and Earl Knox Sunday finished their match in the Baraca club tennis tournament. The The games were among the best seen on the court in some years. The result eliminates Knox from the men's singles and Ramstead will play Kenneth Swanson later in the week. Sunday noon George Craighten and red Miller played, with Creighton carying the match by a score of 6-11, 6-3. Silbert Erickson and Alfred Locke played one set last week with Locke winning 7-5. These two youngsters played the second set Monday evening and Locke again won the set, 6-4, and carried off the match. These two boys are beginners at the game and displayed some good tennis during their

The men were paired for the doubles which will be played this week. The drawings were as follows: Gilbert Erickson and Alfus Locke vs. Earl Knox and George Creighton. This match will probably be played Sunday morning. K. Swanson and G. Ramstead vs. Ted Miller and E. Fuge. Sometime Sunday, time has not been decided, B. Johnson and C. Howell vs. G. Hankins and A. Charman. This match will be played this evening at

The drawings have been made for the women's singles. Virginia Shaw and Mary Hathaway will meet this evening, following the men's doubles. Frances McBright and Fayne Burden, Dorothy Blake and Gladys Fuge will play later in the week.

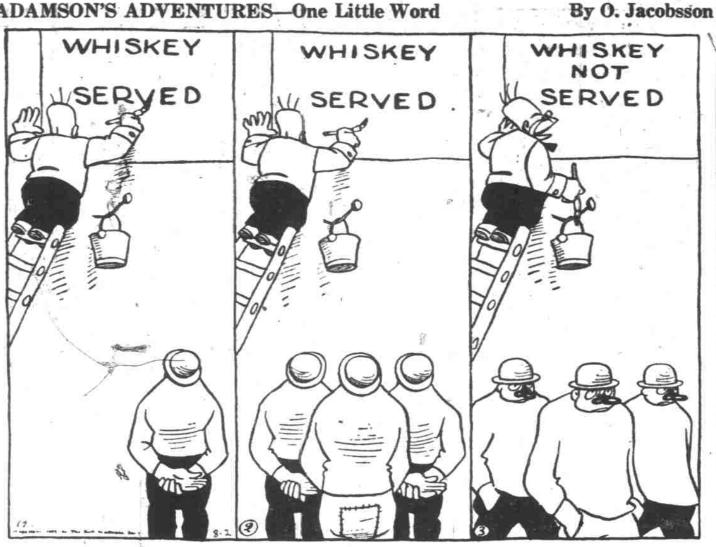
Coast Conference To Stage Grid Game

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-Plans for the staging of the West versus East foot-ball classic at Passadena New Year's day will be formulated at a meeting t the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference to be held in Berkeley, Cal., August 11, In accordance with the vote of the conference at its last meeting, Professor Leslie Ayer of the University of Washington and secretary of the

Ken Williams Gets His 27th Home Run

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.—(I. N. S.)— Ken Williams, Brown's outfielder, ran his string of home runs for the season up to 27 Tuesday when he hit for the circuit in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game with Boston. "Rip" Collins was pitching for the Red Sox

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—One Little Word



lish girl. She lost third place by about 10 yards. Miss Ethel McGarry, was fifth and Doris O'Mara sixth. De reading accounts of future chambles for future chambles for the pionship batcs in which Lew Tendler places in the lost third place by about plotship batcs in which Lew Tendler places fifth and Doris O'Mara sixth. Pirates Get Sweet Revenge wille's sacrifice. Cooper's presented because Finnew missed a perfect strike—a double ney missed a perfect strike—a double of a mile. A CCORDING to reports received, three guarters of a mile. How the champion jabbed Lew with three Bronx apartment houses and the Philadelphian retaliated with a lease of the point schedule of t

By Westbrook Pegler

revenge, the perfectly priceless old series was Pittsburg 37, New York 10. Pirates of Pittsburg wiped the ruddy Over in Brooklyn the Cardinals smears from the bats, sheathed those day pork and beaners weapons in the bat bags and quit the abreast of the Giants, when the ticket Polo Grounds under cover of the Tuesday evening twilight, leaving evidence river's bank. They had squared up the awful grudge which had been rankling under their hirsuite Pirate wishbones big league history, who therefore since that series late last summer knows all about the mid-season slumps. which wiped out their lead, threw took advantage of the lull to say that Of Johnson Stable them off their swashbuckling stride his boys were going through one of those strange periods of depression in and robbed them of a pennant. ARE SINGING AGAIN The Priates are known as a singing

The races at the Oregon state to be held in September will not a sassy second tenor and everybody BROWNS GAIN LITTLE the competition that was ex- knows what a second tenor can do pected from two Walla Walla valley with "Sweet Adeline." There were on slumps, whose whole career was horses. These are Donelis and Doromen on last year's team who plucked one long slump, I go before the people nine games late last season and went they can slump deeper." away absolutely beaten, smashed, demoralized.

at the Polo Grounds, the Pirates made Sheriff Charles Springer found a a four straight sweep of the series with the Glants.

WHALED M'GRAW'S HURLERS half a game of the St. Louis Carditook the Glants' pitchers as they came the Senators in Cleveland

and whaled every man that John Mc-New York, Aug. 2.—Bellowing a rude and raucous roundelay about ter and the total of runs scored in the were deprived of the chance to come taker at Squire Ebbetts' meadow took a look at the slim crowd and a look fearful carnage on the Harlem at the gloomy sky and called the game off because of rain.

Branch Rickey, the worst player in those strange periods of depression in last week's series at the Polo Grounds but had quite recovered now and will go along to win a pennant. "As the world's greatest authority

There was only one other game in

the National league, the Braves beat-They waited a long time for their ing the Reds in Boston, 3 to 2. Rain In the Arrerican league the Browns another half game between them

selves and the Yankees, by a 5 to winning over the Red Sox in St. Louis It might have been a full game's ad-They hauled them down to within vantage but for rain which stopped the White Sox and Yanks at the end of nals, whom the Glants firmly pressed the fourth inning with the White Sox back to what seemed to be a respect- leading, 5 to 1. The Tigers beat the ful three paces by the four-out-of-five Athletics, 11 to 4, in Detroit and the triumph of last week. The Pirates Indians scored 17 runs against 3 for

EASTERN

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- (U. P.)-The Chifirst set Thursday night, which was on account of rain with the score 5 to 1 whereby local scatter gun artists will in favor of the Sox. Harry Grabiner, go to Hood River to compete against ness prevented further play. Sunday, secretary of the Sox, in a protest filed the trapshooters of that place in a ness prevented further play. Sunday, when the match was finished, Ramstead came back and took two sets straight, winning the match, 7-5 and straight, winning the match will be a straight to the sox. Harry Grabities, go to hood after to compete against the trapshooters of that place in a friendly program. There will be quite and the trapshooters of that place in a friendly program. and other wilful delay by the Yanks should give the game to the Sox. AMERICAN

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Kandler.

At Wichita conference, called the meeting.

THE Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club will be closed cago White Sox today claimed the Sunday, August 13, according to an game played with the New York Yanks announcement made by Manager O. N on Tuesday called in the fourth inning Ford. Arrangements have been made in expectation that rain would start. Every member of the Portland Gun

Fourteen prizes will be shot for a the Everding park traps of the Portland Gum club next Sunday, shooters will be divided into

Appear in Match

Six of Portland's rising young golfers will tee-off in a six-ball match over the Eastmoreland Municipal course this morning at 9 o'clock. The match will be over 18 holes medal play, the win-ner being offered a cup. The six players are Johnny Reb-stock, Walter Mackie, Frank Dolp, Harry Kyle and Alvie Kaufman.

Beaver Trainer's Condition Is Good

Billy Burke, trainer of the Portland Baseball club, is resting easy following a masteld operation, which was performed Monday night. His doctors are hopeful of his complete recovery During Burke's absence, the Beavers are without a trainer. Every Elk an athlete is a modern

alogan of the popular organization.

(By International News Service)

Tuesday's home run hitters:

National

pionship of the Washington park ournament will be played between Henry Stevens, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and Roy Kendall, former Dartmouth college star. The match is billed to start at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon. Ed Murphy captured the junior singles title Tuesday by virtue of a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5 victory over C. Hartman. Murphy dropped the first set but came back strong and took the

The Irvington park tennis tournanent is fast drawing to a close. Matches in the junior singles and doubles, as well as the boys' singles and doubles, were played Tuesday and Instructor George Wolff is in hopes of completing the tournament by not later than Saturday morning. Following are Tuesday's results:

for Alex Trambitas in the bout sched-uled in Seattle Wednesday night with Atlanta, Aug. 2.-(U. P.)-Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati was given the

Boys' singles—M. Cohn defeated W. O'Don-nell, 6-4, 6-1; T. Campbell defeated F. O'-Bryant, 6-3, 7-5; W. Hartman defeated B. Lynitt, 6-0, 6-2; R. Hall defeated D. Hutchin-son, 6-1, 6-4; Pete Murphy defeated W. Pow-ell, 6-4, 6-2; M. Cohn defeated T. Campbell, 6-0, 6-0; Jack Murphy deafeated M. Goodrich, 6-2, 6-0. decision over Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta, in Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- (U. P.)-Tommy Robinson, Boston middleweight, knocked out Harry Kaohn, Akron, in Junior doubles—T. and W. Swett defeated R. Cohn and W. Hartman, 6-1, 6-1; D. Goodsell and Richard Hoogs defeated C. Hartman and R. Parrish, 6-4, 6-2; Ed. Murphy and Will Wood defeated Hall and Rice, 6-1, 6-1. the eighth round Tuesday night.

New York, Aug 2.—(U. P.)—John Gooch, Pittsburg catcher, who was thought to have been dangerously injured when he was hit on the head with a pitched bail, is not seriously injured, but will not be able to play for several days, the doctor said.

Will Wood defeated Hall and Rice, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys' doubles—H. Jayne and T. Campbell defeated William Fisk and W. Lynott, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5; M. Cohn and W. Powell defeated H. Keeler and D. Hutchinson, 6-1, 7-5; H. Hutchinson and C. Hartman defeated Hall and Rice, 6-1.

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Phil Neer Beaten **Major Bat Kings**

Tennis Tourney NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Rain halted one of the most sensational tennis matches of the present season, when Andre B. Cobert of the French Davis cup team and R. Norris Williams II were forced to quit with the Frenchman leading, 14-13.

Phil Neer, Portland Or., was eliminated by Gerald Patterson of Australia in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. Patterson's service was too rapid for Neer. Watson M. Washburn, Davis cup player, was beaten by Francisco T. Hunter. Billy Johnston, San Francisco,

By Patterson in

eliminated Hugh Kelleher of New

Restilts:

Singles, third round — Willam Johnston, San Francisco, defeated H. G. M. Releher, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Zenzo Shimidzu, Japan, versus Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-3, 1-6, 2-3, unfinished; Francis T. Hunter, New York, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-2, 6-4; G. I. Patterson, Australia, defeated Phil Neer, Portland, 6-4, 6-0.

Women's singles, second round—Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Henry, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Edith Handy, 6-3, 6-1.

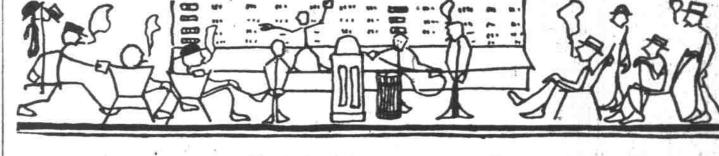
Women's doubles, first round—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. William Henry defeated Mrs. S. A. Young and Mrs.—H. P. Townshend, 6-1, 6-0.

Peninsula Soccer Players to Elect

The Peninsula soccer football club will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Fairfield hotel at which time election of officers for the ensu-ing year will take place. Anyone interested or prospective players are cordially invited to attend. The Peninsula eleven won the 1921-22 championship of the Portland Soccer Football associa-tion and the North Eastsiders are going out strong for the 1922-23 pennant. The league schedule will open next month, according to present plans.

CENTRALIA PLANS GOLF HOUSE Centralia, Wash., Aug. 2 .- At a meeting Monday night of the mem-bers of the Centralia Golf club steps were taken toward the building of a clubhouse, erection to begin within 30 days. The club decided to incorporate for \$10,000. It was further decided to improve the course by putting more water on it and other improvements will be put into effect immediately.

TIGERS SIGN TWIN BROTHERS Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 2.—Outfielders Hermann and Harry Lawne, twin brothers of the Bristol Appalachan league club, have been sold to the De-troit Tigers.



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