# Another Doubleheader Is Divided Between Tigers and Beavers: Speed Boats to Race

# Hard Record Looms Ahead Of Detroit

By John B. Foster (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) TE WYORK, Aug. 25.-New York won the American league pennant a 1921 with 38 victories and 55 defeats. If the Detroit baseball club should win every game from now until the end of the season it would only equal that record. That will give some idea of the situation in the American circuit. Detroit is a reasonably good third and to be first at the percentage of a year ago the team would have to sweep forward to victory without interruption. Indications are that the champion-

ship of the junior major circuit may be won by less than 90 games this eason. It depends as to whether St. ouls and the Yankees maintain their face to face skirmish right down to the finish and the other clubs give hem the same opposition that they ave been giving all the summer. WOULD PROVE UNIFORM

Should the pennant be won by less than 90 games the contest for it will be proved more uniform than if it were a hampionship won by more than 100 ames. It will confirm the fact that he difference in playing strength mong the American league teams was marrowed to a very scant margin when they were organized for the 1922 ampaign. The Glants won the National league

hampionship in 1921 with 94 victories and 59 defeats. They were not a good poking ball team until they squared iway and defeated Pittsburg and it was he duel between New York and Pittsourg that held the race close, rather HUST WIN 20 MORE

The Giants have 37 games to play. fo reach their mark of victories made ast year they must win more than games. The exact number for the noment is unnecessary, as it is more wident that the National league chamionship will be won by figures more losely approximating those of a year ugo than the American league chamship can be won that easily. Howver, for every one and five sevenths name that the Giants win from now intil the end of the year the St. Louis sam to tie must win 2 7-10 games. It an be done because the Giants may umble as they have in the past, but Louis must beat New York itself

That it is not likely to be done is own by such exhibitions as that of hursday in which the Giants, who ave not found Luque an extreme obtacle in their path any time this seaon, managed to squeeze through with Franco-American

The western trip being made by the

lants will in all probability win them he championship and when there is othing to do there will be a great aseball enthusiasts.

cannot get away from the fact hat the St. Louis Cardinals, were they esettled team, with a smoother manplaying ball, might have been the lead by games to spare. They eve been given the opportunity re atedly, but their game has not been when it should have been and pir pitching staff, what there is of has never proved that it can rise to emergency which proves champion-

## Sellwood Athletes To Display Sklil White will opose Arnold Yale in the final round.

eight events to be run off under direction of Deal O. Williams, playround director. The events are ar to test speed, endurance and rength and are 100 yard dash, shot t, high jump, broad jump, chinning tercises, push up from ground, right m push up with bell bar, left arm h up with bell bar. First place will net 7 pounts, sec

Two classes will compete, lors under 18 years and seniors ver 18. High point man in each class Sellwood 1922," and second place will awarded a winged letter "S."

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(By Universal Service)
New York, Aug. 25.—Luis Firpe,
pride of the Argentine, vs. Jack
Dempsey, in South America, before the first of the year.
This is a possibility now seriously

being considered, according to Promotor Tex Rickard, following a conference with Jack Kearns, manager of the champion and the sending of a cablegram stating terms under which Dempsey would enter

Rickard said Dempsey had expressed his willingness to go to South America for the bout. He would not divulge the terms of the proposition, he said, until he had received a reply from Firpo.

#### Why Not Make It 3-Cornered Race? States Honeyman

why Chester G . Murphy's Tony Faust Jr. should cause a lot of discussion in regard to a match race for Goldwyn Smith's Frontier Boy during the threeday race meet under the auspices of the Vancouver Afifi Shrine patrol, the Army Relief society and the Portland Hunt clu. September 2, 3 and 4, on the Clarke county fair grounds track.

"I used to stage footraces with Chet Murphy years ago," says Honeyman, and while we both may be a little han any particular display of strength in the part of the other teams.

WINTER WIN 26 MORE

bit stiffer in the joints than we used to be, and therefore couldn't put up such exciting races, I figure that my horse Bowman should be taken into consideration. Why not make it a three-cornered event between Tony Faust Jr., Frontier Boy and Bowman,

"Whether or not Bowman wins the s-mile, I know he'll make the other two step lively to keep in front of him, and that's all I can expect." Frontier Boy has been undefeated

far during 1922, and although he had a close call on July 4, he still remains at the top of the list in these parts. Quite a number of horses are working out at the Clarke county track for the three-day program, and those n charge predict record attendances. The 59th infantry band will be on

hand to give its final concert, for soon afterward it will be disbanded and ombined with the 14th United States infantry music-lovers.

Chestnut Hills, N. J., Aug. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The Franco-American team of N. mount of invective hurled against France, became a semi-finalist in the wolfer, if ....

we want to defeated R. Morris Williams II of Bos-Gressett, rf .... W. Niles of Boston and Jean Barota of team is clearly out of joint with defeated R. Morris Williams II of Boston and Watson Washburn of New York, the 1921 Davis cup team, Thurs--5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2. The defeat of Willams and Washburn was the greatest upset of the tournament to date Barota's terrific volleying and the unsteadiness of the American team were factors in the Niles-Barota vic-The Frenchman drew applause

> his speed with which he covered the William Ingraham of Harvard, one of the favorites for the national junior singles championship, was eliminated in the semi-final round by Lewis N. White of Austin, Texas, at 6-2, 6-4. White will opose Arnold W. Jones of

## Athletes of Sellwood will display Sarazen and Ouimet Winners at Boston

Boston, Aug. 25.—Gene Sarazen, the national open, as well as professional champion, and Francis Ouimet of Bos-ton, defeated Walter Hagen, the Brit-First place will net 7 pounts, sec-ish open champion, and Joe Kirkwood of points, third 3 points and fourth of Australia, three and two in an 18 hole exhibition match here Thursday.

For the second time this week, ill receive a pennant with the legend, Brown, recruit pitcher, won his game for the Pirates, this time beating the Phils 10 to 4.

REMINGTONS

# Dempsey May Go To South America To Battle Firpo Beavers Nail Sixin 1 Frame; Win by Rally Win by Rally

L os ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—It all happened in the sixth inning of the second game of Thursday's doubleheader between Portland and Vernon. The Tigers had taken a pitchers' duel 2 to 1 in the opener and the locals were holding a 2 to 0 advantage at the beginning of the eighth inning of the second matinee when all of a sudden the Beavers came to life and drove six runs across the rubber. To make it good, the Oregonians added another marker in the ninth and the game ended 7 to 2,

Ralph Coleman, the former Oregon Aggie athlete, twirled in hard luck in the first game against Jakie May. Had he been opposed to anyone else, he might have been able to put across a victory, for he allowed only seven hits. May was touched up for only four. That Coleman displayed a lot of

pitching ability was apparent, when it is taken into consideration that in all but two innings the first man up got on base, and yet not a run was made off him until the "break" came in the seventh. In the second inning WALTER B. HONEYMAN, owner the Beaver youngster showed a lot of courage by walking the first three courage by walking the first three men to face him-Bodie, Hyatt and Hannah. He made French force Bodie at the plate, and Zeider then hit into a double play without any damage being done.

In the seventh, after French had fanned, Zeider doubled to right, May singled infield, and when Sargent threw wild to first Zeider scored and May took second. Chadbourne went out and May went to third followed by H. High's walk. Smith then tapped a single to center, on which May rode home with what proved to be the winning run.

Portland made a brave attempt to tie it up in the ninth, but fell short by one run. Elliott, batting for Coleman, singled, as did Hale, who was batting for Wolfer. Hale tried to make a double out of his hit and was caught stretching, Elliott taking third. Paton flied out to Chadbourne and Elliott scored after the catch. Gressett ended the rally by popping out to Smith.

The second game found Wheezer Dell opposed to "Speedball" Biemiller, and the lanky Vernon twirler had to be relieved in the eighth inning after five runs had been pounded in and only one out. Seven solid smacks were registered by the visitors in that canto and all of them came in for runs. Every Beaver made at least one hit in the second contest, Wolfer and Brazil each making two.

The Tigers have missed two good chances of gaining more on the San Francisco Seals. The Salt Lake Bees have trimmed the seals in two straight the have been pestered by the insecuous Bostons all of the season, are sefeated in a slugging game of 12 Washburn, Williams on the league leaders, whereas they should have gained three.

Tennis Team Beats do against the Beavers was to break even in two double-headers, At that the locals have gained one full game on the league leaders, whereas they should have gained three.

We start the locals have gained one full game on the league leaders, whereas they should have gained three. The score:

PORTLAND 4 24 10 Totals ......28 from the gallery by his volleying and

7 27 17 SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Coleman 1, May 1.

Struck out—By May 4, Coleman 3. Bases on balls—May 1, Coleman 5. Stolen bases—Brazil. Two base hits—Paton, Zeider. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Paton. Double plays—Paton to Brazil to Poole. Time 1:30. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

Totals ......35 7 11 27 13 High, lf

SEATTLE VISITORS SHOW OAKS BASEBALL LESSONS Oakland, Aug. 25.—The visitors from Seattle Thursday showed the Oaks how



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Runs responsible for—Brenton 4, Gregg 3. Struck out—By Gregg 4. Bases on balls—Off Brenton 1. Hit by pitcher—J. Adams, Wisterzil. Stolen bases—Orr, Cather. Two base hits—Brown, Brubaker, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Gregg, Hood. Double plays—Knight to Cather, Brown to Mitze, Gregg to Orr, Marriott to Knight. PINCHES" KUNZ PUZZLE TO

ANGELS; & HITS ALLOWED Sacramento, Aug. 25 .- "Pinches" Kunz was a puzzle to Red Killefer's Angel sluggers Thursday, allowing only SACRAMENTO

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BEES BEAT SEALS IN

GAME WITH MANY HITS Salt Lake, Aug. 25.—The Bees again tipped over the bucket when they beat the Seals 17 to 16. The game was de-cided in the last half of the ninth

when Strand put one over the fence with two on. In the seventh inning the Bees staged a rally when the score was 13 to 6 against them, and the net result of the inning was seven runs, tying the score. The Seals made three runs in 1 the next two frames, only to have the locals come through with four in the last half of the ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO SALT LAKE AB. R. H. E Kelly,H Yelle,c... Agnew.c.. McWe'ny,p Geary,p... See,p... Coumbe,p.

boxing promoter and brother of Fred Fulton, plans to put on a card here during the early part of September which will include a mix between his brother and "Tex" McCarty, who

# Camas and Nicolai Teams Engaged for New Match Sunday

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Camas, Willamette Valley league champions, and Nicolai Door, City league champions, will meet in a return engagement on Columbia park Sunday at 3 p. m. The first game had to call upon all of his skill to put between these two clubs, played sev-over the winning points. eral weeks ago in Camas, was a bit-terly fought affair with Camas winning out in the ninth inning by one At St. Louis—

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Braxton and Gibson; Pfeffer and game, but since then both clubs have Errors by both sides accounted for most of the runs in the previous final match of the afternoon had been put in some strenuous practice sessions. Nicolai Door possesses one of the

most sensational young outfielders seen on the sand lots in years in Joe Liptick. left fielder. The fans no sooner get through talking about one of his sensational catches, but what he pulls a better one. Culver and Clifford, allstar Nicolai battery, will be seen in action against Blair and Helmcke. Camas had quite a scare thrown into it in the last game and can be depended upon to put its full strength into the game Sunday.

## Major Bat Kings

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Columbus . . 10 12 2 Louisville . . . 5 7 6

Batteries—Palmero and Hartley; Tincup,
Little and Meyer. NATIONAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE but not bad enough to stop Walter
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# ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES.—This Should Make the Picture Realistic By O. aJcobsson Liebes Wins Public Park **TennisHonor**

courts when he defeated R. Kendall of they have fallen. Portland in three straight sets on the which are to be run off at Columbia

generalship and during the day brought | cex of Portland. frequent rounds of applause from the or by perfect placement. With the vic- only one thing, and that was to cap-Ed Murphy and Isadore Westerman had their hands full in their doubles match with Young Liebes and Henry Neer of Portland. Although "Mike mediately claimed that she would

and Ike" won the championship, it took them five of the most hard-fought and brilliant sets ever seen on the Wash- Pacific that can equal her speed. ington courts. Liebes and Neer made a poor start when they let their opponents take the first two sets, 6-4 and 10-8. But in what was looked upon to be the last set they steadied down and after starting poorly they railled and took the set 10-8. A 10-minute rest was then allowed and Murphy and Westerman returned to their task, only to lose the fourth set 6-3. In the deciding set both teams played very carefully and Murphy's headwork and Westerman's smashes proved to be too much for the opposition. It is believed that this match was the best ever played between juniors in this city. In the finals of the junior consolation Al Goldblatt beat Peter Murphy in a three-set match, 9-6, 6-3, 7-5. Goldblatt, after losing a love set to Murphy, came back and took two hotly contested sets, thereby winning the sixth title for Washington park. Rex Burton lost a three-set match to

Ray Hall in the finals of the boys' consolation. Hall won the first set but he weakened and Burton thoroughly outpointed him in the second set. The final set was a hard one and Hall

A. B. McAlpin, president of the Portland Lawn Tennis association, presented the winners of the various classes with their trophies after the completed. Summary: E. Murphy and I. West-

erman defeated M. Liebes and H. Neer,

6-4, 10-8, 8-10, 3-6, 6-3; A. Goldblatt defeated P. Murphy, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5; M. Liebes defeated R. eKndall, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; R. Hall defeated R. Burton, 6-1. The tournament was conducted under the direction of Theodore J. Steffen of the Portland park bureau.

TO BUILD PADDOCKS Medford, Aug. 25.—Committeemen Scott, Woolf and "Wig" Ashpole of the speed trials at the Jackson county fair reported to the fair board that arrangements have been made for a long string of horses from various stables to compete at the fair. The board ordered, at once the construction of paddocks which will contain 200 feet

of stalls 12 feet deep.

### New Motorboat To Be Contender With Vogler Boy

A CROSS the horizon of motorboat-MARTIN LIEBES, youthful San in years a real contender for the Facific Coast, free-for-all title. Fred Vogler, with his Boats, has held the to be the best player on the city park championship against all colors, but

At the Pacific Coast sweepstakes Washington park courts Thursday beach Saturday a new boat will make afternoon. The scores were 6-1, 6-1, its debut to the racing world. It is 6-2. Liebes displayed remarkable court the Adcox No. 1, owned by L. L. Ad-

Adcox stated yesterday that when spectators by almost impossible shots he built the new boat he had in mind tory went the men's singles champion- ture the crown of the Pacific waship of the Portland public parks for ters. He secured the aid of Harry Forsythe and Ed Barreth as mechanics and Vic Brandt as pilot for the boat and placed a 200-horsepower V-type Curtis motor in the hull. Critics immake 66 miles an hour. If this is possible, there is no other boat of the Fred Vogler had the Vogler Boy IV taken out of the water and she has

undergone a thorough overhauling and will be in top condition for the big event. Vogler admits that the new boat has a good chance of winning the title, but he is leaving nothing undone to hold the title. With \$2000 in sweepstakes hung up

for the winners, every boat will be set to its utmost to win the title and purse. The races will start promptly

The program of building interest in a Dempsey-Wills fight went on as per schedule over in Newark Monday night, when the black panther badly mauled a 194-pound colored brother, Buddy Jackwhom he knocked cold in two





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