ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-Oh, In Not More Than 100 Years

TAKE A CHANCE

## Fistic Fans Given Thrill in Sacco-Josephs Contest: Australians Defeated in Tennis Play

## **Ducks** Beaten By Seals, 6-5,

SAN FRANCICO, Sept. 2.—Errors proved the undoing of the Portland Beavers Friday. Manager Middleton's charges losing a 14-inning battle to the Seals by a count of 6 to 5. With Sullivan pitching Major league ball for seven inning the Beavers piled up a good lead, but lost it in the eighth inning when the Seals put over two

The Seals, after falling to hit effectively in different innings after the ninth, scored the winning run after two were out in the 14th. Kelly singled and stole. Valla walked, and Mitchell, Galloway, Philadelphia League totals—Amedical Control of the Seals, 122. hit to McCann, who made his second boot of the day, allowing Kelly to

Portland scored twice in the second on High's double, Rhyne's error, VERNON FINDS PROUGH'S Sullivan's walk, and singles by Wolfer and McCann. With two men on the bags, Alten replaced Geary and retired the side.

The Beavers filled the bases in the third, but Sullivan fanned for the third 6 to 1. Wolfer's single, Rhyne's error. singles by Poole and High resulted Chad, b'e, of 4 0 1 0 in three runs in the fourth.

Valla's double and Compton's single gave the Seals their first run in the Hyatt. 1b. fifth. O'Connell's double, a fielders' Hanpah.c. choice, Kilduff's sacrifice, Hy, 1elle Zeider, 20. 1 0 1 sacrifice and See's pinch double gave the May, p. . . . 4 0 1 Sawyer, 2b 3 1 1

Kilduff's walk, Walsh's pinch hit Bra-zill's error, and Valla's single tied the count in the eighth. Walberg replaced Sullivan and retired the side. The Seals used 17 men in the game while Manager Middleton used 13. Middicton started to pitch in the 13th after Sargent batted for Walberg. Dick Cox broke a small bone in his leg, sliding to second base in the 13th. PORTLAND

....52 5 15 52 16 SAN FRANCISCO

runs 3: by Coumbe 2, at bat 6, hits 0; by Sullivan 71-3, at bat 35, hits

1. runs 0; by Sullivan 71-3, at bat 35, hits 11, runs 5; by Walberg 42-3, at bat 19, hits 2; runs 0. Credit victory to Mitchell; charge defeat to Middleton. Runs responsible for Geary 2. Alten 3, Sullivan 4. Struck out—By Sullivan 7, by Alten 1, by Coumbe 4, by Walberg 2, by Mitchell 1, by Middleton 1. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan 3, off Geary 1, off Alten 2, off Walberg 2 off Middleton 2. Stolen bases—Sargent, Kelly. Passed ball—Fuhrman. Two-base has—High, Rhyne, Kilduff, Valla, O'Connell, See, Compton. Sacrifice hits—Brazil, Sullivan, Kilduff, O'Commell, Furhman. Double plays—Compton

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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### Major Bat Kings

By Seals, 6-5,

In 14 Innings

Sieler, St. Louis... 123 510 167 211 .414
Cobb. Detreit... 116 457 83 162 .399
Speaker, Cleveland... 118 455 92 163 .353
Tobin, St. Louis... 121 517 104 175 .339

NATIONAL
Hermsby, St. Louis... 125 496 106 192 .387
Tierney, Pitzburg... 93 820 46 118 .369
Grims, Chicago... 111 406 82 246 .369
Miller, Chicago... 111 406 82 246 .369
Miller, Chicago... 117 493 78 176 .357
With Sullivan pitching Major league Friday's, home run hitters: 

> League totals-American, 450; National Middleton to Brazil to Poole. Time, 3:10. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

SLANTS; BEAT SACRAMENTO Sacramento, Sept. 2.-Vernon found in the close range milling. Prough's slants to their liking, he being also poorly supported, and won another game Friday from Sacramento,

SACRAMENTO VERNON McGaf'n,2h 4 0 1 % High, 1f . . . 5 6 8 8 mith, 3b . 5 . 6 0 Mollwitz,1b 0 Sheehan,1f. 0 Murphy,3b. 0 Pearce.ss. .

May 7. Bases on balls—Off May 1. Charge defeat to Prough. Hit by pitcher—Pearce. Stolen base—Pearce. Two-base hit—Smith. Double play—Smith to Hystt.

OAKS WIN, 4 TO 1, FROM

SALT LAKE H. E. AB. R. H.
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1 0 Vitt,3b. 4 1 1
1 0 Lewis,lf. 4 0 2
1 0 Siglin,2b. 3 0 0 Mitze,c... 4 0 0 0 Matthews,rf 3 Chavez,ss. 4 0 1 0 Anfinson,c. 2 Eley,p... 4 0 0 0 Kallio,p... 2

Hits ...... 101 100 002-5

Innings pitched, Kallio 8, at bat 32, hits 7, runs 4. Charge defeat to Kallio, Runs responsible for—Kallio 4, Eley 1. Struck out—Bi Kallio 6, by Eley 2. Bases on bells—Off Kallio 3, off Eley 2. Hit by pitcher—Schulte by Kallio. Stolen bases—Brubaker 2, Knight. Three-base hit—Brubaker. Two-base hit—Brubaker. Two-base hit—Cather, Lews. Sacrifice hit—Gleichman.

Up another wide-margin round in the sixth.

EGAN'S, LEFT BUSY

The "Bat" sure tried. He took or across the court often had me plenty, Egan's short folts playing havor with the Mexican's face.

The crowd, one that almost filled telescopic reach for a winner. SEATTLE PUTS IT OVER ON

ANGELS TO TUNE OF 3 TO 1

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—The Seattle bounch put two runs over on Dumovich put two runs over on Dumovich before he was properly warmed up in last round. The prettiest things in last round. The prettiest things in last round decision over missed as clear cut as a clear hunch put two runs over on Dumovich Hoff just tearing into De Pinto in the before he was properly warmed up in last round. The prettiest things in

0 Daly,1b. Crane.3b. 0 Regn.c... 0 Carroll.lf. S.Adams, 2b 4 Gregg.p

#### Sacco Beats Josephs in **Great Bout**

By George Bertz DUTTING up an aggressive battle for six rounds against the hard-working, businesslike fighting style of Jack Josephs of Minneapolis, Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight scrapper, was declared winner over the Minnesotan in the 10-round main event of the Portland boxing commission card Friday

Sacco's advantage over Josephs was not by a great margin, but he had an edge that justifled the awarding of the verdict. Sacco's left hook, which he managed to work inside of Joseph's long arms was the blow that did most of the damage and at times it stag-

gered his opponent. Josephs made Sacco back up a couple of times and shake off counter blows BOUT IS FAST

The bout was a humdinger after the two battlers took a couple of rounds to get acquainted again, being that they had not faced each other for a couple of weeks. The bout started out rather slowly.

both being very cautious. There was little damage in the first two rounds, although the third brought forth a O Stanage,c. 4 0 0 0 little more action, Josephs having a 0 Prough,p. 2 0 0 0 slight shade in that round.
O Fittery,p. 0 0 0 0 Sacco was entitled to the fourth, Penner,p. 0 0 0 forcing the mill and landing very often toward the close of the canto. Sacco

won the fifth, an uppercut to the chin fotals 38 6.12 0 Totals 34 1 8 1 being the outstanding punch of the The Bostonian piled up a big lead in the sixth round. He landed at will 

Josephs landed a stiff left at the American Net Stars Need Charge LANDS STIFF LEFT outset of the ninth round that riled Sacco and the Boston battler tore into his opponent, winning the round by a BEES IN OAKLAND GAME fair margin. Josephs was trying all Oakland. Sept. 2.—The Oaks won the time but Sacco was beating him from the Bees Friday, 4 to 1. The visto the punch. There was more action to the punch. There was more action itors' lone tally was made in the last in this round than in the first round and the tenth was almost a repetition of the ninth.

It was a good bout and the fans were well pleased. Joe Egan of Boston gave "Bat" Ortega a boxing lesson. Egan punched heavy rain over night, but aided by a the Mexican at will, although the device and Thursday the long waited "Battler" was in there after more all drying sun Thursday, the long walted the time. Egan won the first two challenge match for the Davis cup rounds by wide margin, having Or- started on rather slow but very true tega punch drunk in the second. Egan slowed up in the third and when the Totals 34 4 7 2 Totals 30 1 5 0 bell rang, after Ortes almost wore barrage of camera men, and after a himself out swinging, appeared to be good preliminary knockout we started on himself out swinging, appeared to be good preliminary knockout we started on himself out swinging. In the fourth Egan came to life and struggle, further increased his lead. The fifth was the same as the third. Egan piled

the Armory, went wild when Joe Hoff TILDEN ADMIRED was awarded a six-round decision over the first inning, and grabbed Friday's game from the Angels. 3 to 1. Score SEATTLE LOS ANGELES ABR. H. E. ABR. H. E. ABR. H. E. Los and R. H. E. ABR. H. E LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

Hoff were a mulherry shade of red,
while De Pinto's were those of a vermillion hue.

for the crowd. Red Burley started off like a winner against Fred Griffin, but during the last round Burley would have taken a trip to slumberland had his opponent bees a bit more experienced is the line of following up his

punches. Pittsburg, and Chuck Helman fought a draw. Helman fought himself out after three rounds and was all in dur-ing the last three-printe session.

## Eugene Must Play

league has one more game to play the third set did not seem to be able to settle down. Perhaps he was short to settle down. Perhaps he was short of match practice, but I do not think Patterson .... 

#### Postponed Game to Be Played Sunday

lanky moundman, with eight wins and losses, to pitch and Foss will catch. Dr. Lasater will use "Woody" Woodard in the box and Beckman be-

#### First Highway Bond Block of \$100,000 Redeemed by State

Salem, Sept. 2.—The first highway bonds to be redeemed by the state were taken up Friday when a \$100,000 block of the original \$400,900 issue of Bean-Barrett bonds were paid by State Treasurer Hoff. The issue was dated September 1, 1917, and matures serially in \$100,000 annual installments beginning Friday. Since the sale of that original issue

of bonds the total indebtedness of the state for highway purposes has mount-ed to an aggregate of \$44,384,020. The issue on which Friday's payment applies was sold by the state board of control for use in constructing the highway through Cow Creek canyon in Douglas county. BANK CLOSES Topeka, Kan., Sept. 2.—(I. N. S.)—
The Pleneer State bank of Burlingame,
Kan., closed its doors teday. The bank,
according to Acting State Bank Commissioner J. H. Handell, has become involved in dubious oil transactions to
the extent of \$70,000.

DESPONDENT, DRINKS POISON Prineville, Sept. 2.—Despondent over Wurtzbarger to her crime. family affairs, George Earl of Grizzly Continued imprisonment

Victory to Retain Trophy

IT'LL BE A

LONG TIME BEFORE

YOU ARE READY

FOR DEMPSEY

keep on trying. THLDEN AND JOHNSTON WIN IN THREE STRAIGHT SETS By Thomas L. Cummiskey Universal Service Sporting Editor

cessful in lifting the cup this year we

can do nothing more pleasant than to

Forest Hills, Sept. 2 .- Only a miracle, a reversal of form, as different as daylight and darkness, will see the Davis beat them two to nothing. cup leave these shores for Australia this year. In the parlance of racing it is a 100 to 1 shot on the Americans. This is the only conclusion to be fashioned from the play Friday at the Westside Tennis club as America defending masters, William T. Tilden quished respectively Captain Geraid L. Philadelphia ... 000 000 001—1 6 4 Boston ... 002 108 30\*—10 16 1 12:80 o'clock Monday. Tralian challengers, in the first two singles matched for the great trophy.

Elsewhere you may read the datailed the datailed

service, except in one or two instances, There may be some doubt about the result of the doubles tomorrow when and this great strain tired me a good Tilden and Vincent Richards meet Capdeal. I had two points for a win at tain Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, 5-4 in this set, but after failing to even though the Americans defeated get a volley away, fell in attempting to retrieve his reply and then followed the Tilden ace to deuce. After that fatigue due to the excessive court settled Monday there should be no and DeBerry. covering which was forced on me, doubt

willing the class of tennis Bill pulled Vincent Richards will form the American doubles team Saturday against Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australians. The Tilden-Richards I feel that I played well and have nothing but admiration for Tilden's combination recently easily won from great play and my only excuse is that Patterson and Wood in the Longwood tournament.

Johnston FIRST SET
Johnston 454 844 4—28—6
Anderson 280 511 4—13—1
SECOND SET Anderson and Billy Johnston fol-I Game to Break Tie

I Game to Gam league has one more game to play before it can claim a post-seasen contest with Harrisburg to break the tig and determine the championship, George Wilhelm, league president, has limit brand of tennis.

the third set did not seem to be able to settle down. Perhaps he was short of match practice, but I do not think this affected the issue. Johnston is playing a remarkably steady and brilliant brand of tennis.

All conditions were perfect and the Tilden. 54 3 16 41 39 0 Tilden 265 224 243 444 422 7 Patterson ... 443 441 425 101 33 5 Tilden 242 144 245 254 042 4 12 4 62 10 Patterson ... 443 441 425 101 38 5 THIRD SET All conditions were perfect and the Tilden ..... 644 445—27— 6
Patterson ..... 422 013—12— 0

DRAWINGS in the annual city tennis championship tournament were THIRTY-SEVEN prizes will be given to the winners of the various Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 2.-Man- made Friday night and although no events at the Everding park traps of

> and the nimrods will be divided into three classes. A regular 100-bird race is set for each day with a special fiveman team race as an added attraction. The teams will be selected on the grounds by means of drawing lots.

# Of Husband Slayer

on of Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger, serving a 10-year sentence in the Oregon penitentiary here for the murder of her husband, was launched by her children yesterday in the form of an open letter to the people of Oregon, published in a Salem newspaper.

Mrs. Wurtzbarger was sentenced by

had pleaded guilty to slaying her husband by crushing his head with a hammer as he lay asleep in their home at of September 3, 1921. In their letter to the people, Otis I

family affairs, George Earl of Grizzly Continued imprisonment, they de-in attempted suicide by drinking poison, clare, will cause the death of their to His wife administered first aid. It is mether for whose pardon they ask the believed he will recover.

By Oscar Jacobsson

TOWEL, ADAMSON!

I HOPE SO!

BASEBALL

three homers while the Pirates were

winning the first game from the Cards

14 to 4 and losing the second 11 to 6.

Griffith's double and Cadore's single in

the 10th inning gave the Robins their

Pairs of runs scored in the fourth

The Cleveland Indians moved back

into fifth place when the White Sox

AMERICAN

Only games scheduled.

At St. Paul-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

· NATIONAL

Tigers 4 to 1.

roked if he fights Johnny Kilbane in Jersey City or any other place as long as Kilbane is under suspesion, the New York boxing commission says.

Boston, Sept. 2. - (U. P.) - George Robinson, Cambridge light-heavyweight, knocked out "Hambone" Kelly in the three rounds Friday night.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 2 .- (U P.)-Frankie Britt, New Bedford, won 10-round decision from Tom Mallinson, England, last night. New York, Sept. 2 .- (U. P.) -- Dave

Rosenberg, "world's middleweight champion of New York," outpointed Jack Stene in a 12-round bout last night. Houston, Texas, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)-

Johnny Karr, Cleveland welterweight, Friday night scored a technical knockout over Kid Herman of Houston in the seventh round. Aurora, Ill., Sept. 2.-(U. P.)-Bol

Martin Friday night scored a technical knockout over Andy Schmader.

GIANTS SIGN YOUNGSTERS New York, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Fred Maguire, Holy Cross second baseman, and Walter McPhee, Princeton in fielder, have been given contracts by the New York Giants to make them eli-

#### **Bushers Are Eagerly** Awaiting Opening of W. & D. Tournament

SUNDAY and Monday will be busy days for Manager Ray Brooks and his Arleta Athletic club, independent paseball champions of Portland, for the squad has lined up three games. Arleta is one of the four teams in the & Ditson annual fall tourns ment and doubleheaders are slated for tomorrow and Monday (Labor day) afternoons on the 24tth and Vaughn

Sunday's schedule calls for the Nicolai Door & Lumber company and Fulton Athletic club tossers to start operations at 1:30 o'clock with the Fenne's All-Stars meeting the Arleta Athletic club as soon as the first engagement is completed, while on Monday afternoon Arleta will meet Fulton third straight win over the Giants 8 in the first contest, which will start promptly at 12:30 o'clock, and the All-Siars will battle Nicolai beginning a 245 o'clock.

and eighth innings on bunched hits enabled the Browns to win from the Several weeks ago, Manager Brooks arranged a game with the Camas, Wash., Blues, winners of the Willamette valley title, for Labor day, were hung up in Friday's event of this but since then the Wright & Ditson year's fair race meeting as the result tourney came into being. Rather than of the heavy track. not disappoint the fans of Portland or Surety, California trotter, won the Monday and then immediately proceed all race in straight heats. Results: to the Washington town to complete Results:

singles matched for the great trophy.

Elsewhere you may read the details that step by step saw the American game in supremacy as clear cut as a complete that complete that complete the complete that complete that complete the complete that complete that complete the complete that Fulton a couple of weeks ago which At Chicago—

R. H. E. handing the Arleta youngsters a second continuation of the conti handing the Arleta youngsters a set-Ed Rankin and Sergeant Harvey E Davis, U. S. marine corps, will umpire the Wright & Ditson games.

### At Brooklyn.—(10 mniags)— R. H. E. New York ... 000 100 140 1— 7 10 1 Brooklyn ... 010 005 000 2— 8 13 1 Batteries—McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard, Boone and Smith, Snyder; Vance, Mammaux, Cadore Arrange Contests

The supremacy of Portland cricket-dom will be decided by the East Side Cricket club and the West Side Cricket At Philadelphia (11 innings): R. H. E. Boston ... 100 000 002 00—3 9 4 club by three test matches to be philadelphia ... 011 000 001 01—4 8 21 played at Columbia park. The first Batteries—Quinn and Ruel; Rommell and one is to be played Sunday morning. starting at 9:30 o'clock. As both clubs have some strong players among of the various managers. Bill Bragg them good games are anticipated. The East Side Cricket club will be represented by F. Bunnage, G. Ship-

ley E. C. Greaves, A. Greenfield, E. Brokenshire, E. L. Smith, O. James, J. Mallett, A. Williams, Dr. E .P. Stoute, Clark, the wicket keeper, and A. W Stone. The West Side Cricket club has some

well known players on its team, such as J. Churchley, Lieutenant George Gandy, T. Atkinson, P. Chappell Browne, C. V. Jackson, W. L. Williams, their bowler, Wood, and others, will turnout with each aggregation.

### Big Field of Golf Stars In National

Boton, Sept. 2.—One hundred and seventy golfers, pick of the amateurs of the country, eight of Great Britain's top notchers, and three former champions of Canada are gathered here for the national amateur champlonship, the 26th renewal of this golf classic, which is scheduled to Saturday over the well groomed links of the Brookline Country club.

Jesse Guilferd of Boston, who won

the title a year ago at St. Louis, will defend. There are four former winners of

Gardiner, Chick Evans, Francis Oulmet

and William C. Fownes. England is represented by eight men -John Deven, who was runner up this year at Prestwick in the British amateur championship, Cyril Tolley, British champion in 1920; Roger Wethered, the Oxford man who tied with Jock Hutchisson of Chicago in last year's British open championship; V. L. Hooman, B. W. Torrence, Bernard Barwin, Colin C. Aylmer and W. Willis

Willie Hunter, who won the British amateur title in 1921, and who is now C. B. Grief, W. Scott and Geoffrey Turpin of Montreal will represent

Guilford and Ouimet are backed by New England to hold their own. Bobby Jones of Atlants, who has done so well in big tournaments the last six years, has a big following; Chick Evans, Willie Hunter, Tom Armour, Bob Gardiner and C. V. L. Hooman, all have their followers. But no players among those better known will be crowned champion when

the tournament ends. The entry list is dotted with young players who have been dashing along

rapidly and who seriously threaten the supremacy of the old guard. This list includes Eddle Held the new national public links champion : Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul; Rudolph Knepper of Sloux City, winner recently of the trans-Mississippi title; Jess Sweetser, New York, the metropolitan champion, and Eddy Lowrey of this city.

The entire field will begin operations Saturday with an 18-hole event. The 32 players who have the best aggregate scores for a combined 36 holes will have qualified for the championship, which begins Tuesday.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 2-Slow times

Camas by calling off either game. Ar- 2:10 event in straight heats and Baron eta agreed to play in the tournament Ethel took the honors in the free-for-Results:

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	Dr. Matcheste won, Snowcap set	oad	4

Squirrel third, Irish Carriage fourth, Time, 1:08.

#### Soccer Teams to Work Out Sunday

All the teams of the Portland Soccer Football association will workout Sun-day, according to the announcements lumbia park at 10:30 o'clock to take on W. J. Johnston's Honeyman Hardware outfit and when they get through a picked team will stage a practice game against the Peninsula 1921-22 cham pions.

Ed Bridge, coach of the Camerons has designated Vernoh park, East 19th north and Ainsworth, as the meeting place for his athletes and 2 o'clock is the time. Quite a number of new stars

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# TENNIS

he played too well for me.

JOHNSTON STEADY

port the results of their matches. However, everyons must be prepared to play 2beginning Tuesday when a regular schedule will be announced. Pollowing are the drawings in the

By Gerald L. Patterson

Captain of the Australian Cup Team

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WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2.—After a

Tilden and myself first faced the

on our unofficial world's championship

Right from the start we were both

on our game. Some very fast rallies

right up to the close of the second set,

took toll and though the spirit was

courts Friday.

Following are the Grawings in the men's and women's singles:

Men's singles—Jack Grossmayer vs. J. B. Bilierback, Olin Lewis vs. C. G. Campbell, James Mackie vs. Mylog Fong, F. C. Smith vs. K. Wada, Henry Neer vs. Bartlett Cole, David Beat vs. T. M. Dunne, Will Gray vs. Catim Welfard, Markowitz vs. Robert Hoogs, John Faust vs. Charles Burthe, A. I. Mills Jr. vs. E. P. Steinmetz, Ben Lombard vs. E. Murphy, Walter Goos vs. H. E. Wheeler, William Girler vs. Will Wood, John Kent vs. E. Wilson, R. J. Chipman vs. R. L. Sabin Jr., Kennsch Smith vs. A. B. Wakeman, B. Yoshioks vs. Robert Goodwin, George Mead vs. William Jones, H. S. Gray vs. A. D. Munger, J. Edgar vs. Robert Kendall, A. S. Frohman vs. C. Nash, Wu Chu vs. Alfred Goldblatt, Ralph Moores vs. Don Munre; M. C. Frohman vs. A. Lassen, James Shives vs. F. E. Harigan, Herbert Swett vs. William McKinlay, Rogers MacVeagh vs. Percy Lewis, Major William Mayo vs. K. McIntosh, Richard Hoogs vs. Bruce Bailey, Jack Joyce vs. George Nioks. H. Hutchimton vs. Ted Steffen, A. B. McAlpin vs. W. S. Wheeler.

Women's Singles—Susanna Platt (bye) vs. Mrs. W. I. Northup (bye), Mrs. J. A. Haworth (bye) vs. Mary L. Piatt (bye), Inex Fairchild (bye) vs. Beatrice Phipps (bye), Mrs. Wilson Clark (bye), Irene Campbell vs. Betty Hatch, Mrs. F. C. Smith vs. Madeline Steffen, Helen Hald (bye), Susan Tucker (bye) vs. Stella Fonting (bye), Mrs. George Mayo (bye) vs. Mrs. Harlan Wentworth men's and women's singles:

### LRAPSHOOTING

ager George Snyder's Ridgefield Tigers definite schedule was announced for and Dr. James Lasater's Bears of La Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the Monday, according to the announced committee in charge announced that the diamond at La Center. Manager Snyder has selected "Tex" Harper, the various players could get together soon and at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Handicap events are on the program

#### Move for Pardon Begun by Children Salem, Sept. 2 .- A move for the par-

deral court in Portland after she

Miles and Mrs. Lena Derrick, son and daughter of Mrs. Wurtsbarger, describe the murdered man as a who, through his brutality drove Mrs.