Milwaukie Arena Will Open Tuesday Night-Local Golfers Had Real Busy Day Sunday

Wallace and Josephs Are Ready to Go | National, | Player. | G. AB. R. H. Pet. | Hornsby, St. Louis... 148 594 137 239 .400 | Rigbee, | Pitsburg... 1146 595 110 213 .356 | Grimes, Chicago... 134 496 99 175 .353 | Miller, Chicago... 120 457 59 161 .352 | Tierney, Pittsburg... 118 427 56 130 .351

some big bouts on the Pacific coast if he can get over Otto Wallace, the sturdy Milwaukee, Wis, lightweight, in the main attraction of the opening card of the Milwaukle boxing commission Tuesday night in the suburban

Josephs contemplates a trip to California in the four-round game and or that reason is anxious to get over Wallace, but after seeing the Wisconsinite go through several hard rounds of sparring Sunday afternoon the railbirds reached the conclusion that Josephs is going to have a hard time. Wallace worked with Ah Fong, the Chinese featherweight, who will tackle Sammy Gordon in the semi-windup attraction. Fong, while lacking in ex-

perience, caused the fans to sit up and take notice by his willingness to exchange blows with Wallace. ewcomer in these parts, billed to battle in the six-round special event,

Wallace plans to remain in the Northwest for several weeks if he wins from Josephs and the little Milbiggest pair of shoulders and hands that any 135-pounder ever brought into Portland and when he lands a blow

hind the punches. The usual prices will prevail at Milwaukie. The dollar seats will go on sale at the arena at 7 o'clock Tues-

Negro Battler to Be Compelled to Show His Wares

New York, Sept. 25 .- Colored boys who desire to fuss with Harry Wills hereafter will have to go through dress rehearsals, for the New York boxing mmission to prove that they can fall without hurting themselves or the nearby spectators,

colloss feet, and Harry Wills, the commission has ordered that Clem Johnson, who is to fight Wills at the Garden this week, shall give a public workout before the battle to demon-

Aires several months ago as a sparring partner for Lnis Firpo. Otherwise he couldn't find it on the map.

FORMATION of a 149-pound football

Honeyman Hardware company, with Ray Brooks in charge. It will be a junior affair, according to present plans, and any manager desiring furplans, and any manager desiring furplans.... 6 11 9 Oklahoma C. 8 10 6 Batteries—Houghland and Witte; Pierce and

Sunday's home run hitters: AMERICAN Player. Iauser. Philadelphia 1 Hornsby, St. Louis

- EASTERN

At Detroit-260 000 000 2 9 1 100 000 15*-7 8 1 of entertainment in the suburban arena. The advance seat sale has been Pillette, Johnson and Bassier.

At Chicago— R. H. E. Washington 000 220 100—5 10 2 Were plenty of thr Chicago 000 030 001—4 10 1 everyone on edge. Batteries—Mogridge and Gharrity; Faber, T. Blankenship and Schalk. waukee scrapper had all the hopes in the world of winning. He faces a handicap in height and reach, but this does not seem to be giving him any worry.

The Wisconsinite lightweight has the At St. Louis—R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 031 000—4 9 1 dope, for it was Arieta's first victory of the 1922 tourney and it was Niconsinite lightweight has the Davis, Wright and Collins.

At Brooklyn (first game)— R. H. E. Pittsburg 000 000 200—2 5 1 Brooklyn 000 000 022—4 12 0 Batteries — Morrison and Schmidt; Grimes and Miller.

At Brooklyn (second game)—
R. H. E.
Pittsburg 010 00 10 0—11 12 0
Brooklyn 000 00 2 1—3 8 4
(Seven innings, called on account of Batteries—Adams and Gooch; Ca-ore. Shriver, Mitchell, Murray and At New York—
St. Louis 062 101 000—10 10 3
New York 120 110 100—6 11 3
Batteries — Sherdel and Ainsmith;
Hill, Ryan, Barnes, J. Barnes, Jonnard

WESTERN LEAGUE At Denver (first game):

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Omaha... 5 15 2 Denver... 7 16 2

Batteries—Hyman, Fincher and Spencer;
Hall and Kilhullen.

Second game:

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Omaha... 3 7 0 Denver... 4 9 0

Batteries—Tipple and Spencer; Vorhels and At Wichita (first game):

R. H. E.

St. Joseph. 4 11 1 Wichita... 5 11 0

Batteries—Mangum and Kandler; House workout before the battle to demonstrate his abilities.

Johnson is called a South American because he was shanghaied to Buenos Aires several months acc as a sparring Haley.

Haley.

Second game:

R. H. E. |

St. Joseph. 3 7 1 | Wichita. . . 1 6 0 |

Batteries—Grover and Kandler; Atkins and Haley.

At Des Moines (first game):
R. H. E.
Sioux City. 5 10 2 Des Moines 13 18 0
Batteries—Teser and Queery; Cooper and Batteries—Teser and Queery; Cooper and Banner.

Second game:

R. H. E.

Sioux City. 6 7 1 Des Moines. 2 10 7

Batteries—Wilson and Changling; Ettellman, Wolferam and Wilson.

At Oklahoma City (first game):

R. H. E.

Tulsa...... 44 10 G Oklahoma C. 5 8 0

Batteries Described Processor

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Winners In Foursome Golf Handicap

MR. AND MRS. F. E. GRIGSBY of the Portland Golf club carried off the high shonors in the inter-club mixed foursome event Sunday on the Portland course. Their card, 102-24-78, was the best in the field of 30 couples Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay annexed the ow gross honors with an \$5 topping Mrs. L. W. Palmer and John Rebstock of the Eastmoreland club by one stroke. These couples were tied with helm for runner-up low net honors. Following are the scores in the

foursome handicap: A. C. Callan and St. Science of the C. Crebbs and Dr. F. S. Skiff N. Sampson and C. Myers E. L. Baker and Ed rohman C. V. Stater and J. H. Rosina Wolgamot and Mrs. J. H. Meister and J. C. Scanion101 Heitkemper Greenfield and Ottheimer 108
Mrs. J. W. Vogan and Garpenter 111
Mrs. R. P. Meyer and Ed
Neustadter 100
Mrs. I. F. Powers and C. F. Nelson 106 S. C. C. Moore and Gray 111 S. J. H. Lathrop and J. W. Vogan Vogan W. H. Cullers and R.

CITY TITLE EVENT NEARING END AT EASTMORELAND

With the exception of the match beween Johnny Rebstock and Adolph Haas, the second round of the city championship tourney on the Eastmoreland municipal course was completed Sunday. Dr. O. F. Willing, state hampion, who eliminated H. Borner Thursday, won from H. H. Pooleck, 6 and 5. In the semi-finals, Willing will play Walter Mackle, who won from A. C. Dolpf, 4 and 3. Harry Kyle won from R. B. Shefler, 4 and 3.

Results in other matches played Sunday follow: First flight-E. Morrison beat Roy

Second flight-C. B. Meehan beat A. Third flight-P. Schmitz beat W. R. Clarke, 3 up and 2; Donald Moe beat Fourth flight-H. P. Ferguson

M. J. Crull, 2 up and 1.

Fifth flight-G M Johnston best R C. Plath, 3 up and 2. R. Mapes beat C. H. Isakson, 4 up and 3. Sixth flight-H. Morton beat A. Welch, 7 and 5; I. F. Doud beat W. Seventh flight-R. Palmerton beat

W. J. Byrne, 2 and 1; P McCay beat J. L. DeHuff, 3 and 2. Eighth flight-R. O. Morrison and L. W. Palmer, tie match; J. Le Duc beat Ninth flight—A. J. Bussey beat C. E. Powell, 2 and 1; J. G. Merrick beat R. O. Bremmer, 1 up.

Tenth flight-L. F. Bishop beat A. K. Trenholme, 2 and 1. Eleventh flight—R. S. Mackenzie beat E. Linnett, 2 up; J. Knobe beat J. Twelfth flight-A. D. Morgan beat A. W. Hamilton, 4 and 2. Thirteenth flight-T. J. Perry beat

G. H. Beaumont, 4 and 2; E. S. Plerson

beat M. P. Flavin, 1 up.

WALTER NASH WILL PLAY WILHELM IN GOLF EVENT Walter H. Nash and Rudblph Wilhelm are the finalists in the presi-dent's cup tournament of the Portland finals by defeating J. Copland, 3 and 1 and Wilhelm advanced through his victory over William Steudler, 4 and 3.

the event were also played Sunday. Following are the results: First flight-E. H. Parker defeated J. C. Storey, 1 up; H. B. Shofner defeated J. A. Walsh, 4 and 3. Second flight-F. W. Paris defeated C E. Price, 3 and 2: W. J. Baker de-

The semi-finals in other flights of

feated George F. Anderson, 1 up. Third flight-W. B. Fletcher defeated L. C. Newell, 2 up. Fourth flight-W. C. Bristol defeated C. Williams, 1 up; C. B. Allsop defeated Ed Ross, 4 and 3.

EASTMORELAND WOMEN

PAIRED FOR TITLE PLAY The pairings in the first elimination round of the women's championship tournament of the Eastmoreland Golf club follows: Miss Alice Stanley vs. Mrs. L. H. Meister; Mrs. Reid vs. Mrs. Gordon Bowers, Mrs. A. A. Kaufman vs. Mrs. W. M. Cline, and Mrs. George Henselman vs. Miss Rosina Wol-

Miss Stanley won the medalist honors in the event.

REED COLLEGE GOLFERS TO

PLAY TEAM MATCH FRIDAY Golf has come to the fore as a major sport on the Reed college campus, with the initial team match to be played off on the municipal course with the Eastmoreland Golf club Friday. Each team will consist of four members and a full 18 hole round will be played. Tryouts for positions on the team are being conducted by Captain Dogglass Nicols

Team competition is also being lined up with the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon. Arbeat rangements have been made for prac-

City Series

Wright & Ditson Tourney Standings Nicolai Door Mfg. Co. . . 4 1
Ben Fenne's All-Stars . . 3 2
Fulton Athletic club . . 2 3
Arleta Athletic club . . 1 4

By Earl R. Goodwin SUNDAY'S doubleheader in the first annual Wright & Ditson fall baseannual Wright & Ditson fall baseball tournament will go down in history of semi-pro baseball in Portland Two of the fastest games in which on the 24th and Vaughn streets grounds, the Arleta Athletic club winning from the Fulton Athletic club 5 to 1, in one hour and 30 minutes and Ben Fenne's All-Stars humbled the Nicolal Door Manufacturing company tossers, 4 to 0, is one hour and

At Cleveland—

New York 000 000 000—0 6 2
Cleveland 000 000 30*—3 5 1
Batteries — Shawkey and Schang;
Uhle and L. Sewell.

R. H. E.

The players on all four teams deserve praise for the manner in which they assisted the managers and Umpires Ed Barbin and Schang and Umpires Ed Barbin and Education and Ed pires Ed Rankin and Bay Kennedy in disposing of the matches. More than 1000 fans made up the largest crowd which has attended semi-pro contests at the Vaughn street en-closure for many seasons, and there were plenty of thrills offered to keep

> and with, their able stickwork turned in a win. The score was 1 to 1 until the fifth, when Arleta made two United States today. runs and then made two more in the seventh. The fielding of Zimmerman at third for the winners startled the only double play of the affair.

The second game was as sensationa to see for seven innings. "Lefty" Schwartz, and the way these two heavers turned the batters back not until the eighth that Schwartz was found, and then came all four runs on as many hits. Groce opened with that the former heavy-weight chamsingle, Schroeder fanned, Yett pion of Europe had been fairly beaten walked, Billy Stepp doubled, counting by a cleaner fighting opponent. Groce; Blanchard singled, scoring Yett throw-in. Blanchard scored on Per-

kins' single through the box. The tournament will come to a close and Vaughn streets grounds. scores:

FULTON A. C.
AB. R. H. E.
2 1 2 0 Rathjen.ss. o Rathen, as 2 o Ring, cf. . . 3 1 Zim'mn, 3b 3 0 Hanlon, rf. . o Thomas, ib 3 1 J. Faust, 2b 4 0 Johnson, lf. 3 0 Fegan, c. . . 3 1 J. Harkins, p. 3 Total. 31 1 6 4 Total. . 27 5 8 2 away from a deserving winner. SCORE BY INNINGS

FENNE'S ALL STARS | NICOLAI DOOR AB. R. H. E. AB. R. H. E. AB. R. H. E. AB. R. H. State and the stat Total...30 4 6 3 Total...33 0 6 1 SCORE BY INNINGS010 010 040—8000 000 000—0010 120 110—6

SUMMARY Credit victory to Schroeder. Charge defeat to Schwartz. Struck out—By Schroeder 10, by Schwartz 4. Bases on balls—Off Schroeder 1, Schwartz 2. Hit by pitched balls—Perkins, Smith by Schwartz. Passed balls—Feldman. Stolen bases—Feldman, Two-base hits—Smith, Stepp. Sacrifice, hits—Clifford. Double plays—Garbari to Negated. Left on bases—Nicolai 7, Fenne's 5. Time of game—I hour 45 minutes. Umpires—Ed Rankin and Ray Kennedy.

Major Bat Kings Snappy Ball French Idol Loses Contest Beavers Drop Is Played in To Negro; Is Broken Hearted Double Bill

delirious frenzy velled for revenge and another chance against Battling Siki, the giant Senegalese heavyweight, who knocked him out yesterday in the sixth round of a fight scheduled for 20

manager, Descamps, availed nothing. He wept and pleaded that arrange-ments be made immediately for another meeting with the black man. No outsiders were permitted near cian, said that both his eyes were completely closed, his lips were swollen immensely, his nose was broken, a long gash was in his cheek, his right hand was fractured in two places and his left hand in one place.

ADMITS HIS ERROR "The effort to talk was obviously

painful, but he persisted in punishing himself and refusing the advice to re-main quiet," said Dr. Martel. study Siki in the early rounds. He got over a lucky punch and took all my strength away. I hit him with everything I had. He has wonderful of recuperation. His race s not made like mine," Carpentier

started playing with Siki at the beginning of the fight and it is bad to tease a panther," Descamps, his manager, said. Siki, the wild man from Sengeal, directed his eyes and ambition to the

"Georges has himself to blame.

The giant black French colonial anndunced his plans as: "Jack Dempsey and any of them over there that want to fight me."

Grave political questions became second issue in the excitement that a pitchers' battle as one would want held over from the battle between the former ring idol of the French nation Schroeder for the All-Stars opposed and the previously disregarded "bad man" from the colonies.

Even Carpentier's staunchest admir-

After starting out as if he would be and Stepp, and went to second on the an easy winner, Carpentier was beaten almost to a pulp by the heavy hitting. wild swinging Senegalese. In the early rounds Georges dropped his opponent day, with Fulton meeting Fenne's and conceal his surprise that his huge Nicolai taking on Arleta on the 24th antagonist failed to stay down for the

> from that time on it was fust a ques-tion of how far Georges' heart would carry him before he would give up. When he went down from terrific body punishment and a hard right and left to the jaw in the sixth, Descamps claimed that Siki had tripped him. The referee, Bernstein, sustained the claim and declared Carpentier the winner Fifty thousand spectators in the new Buffalo stadium became as one in raising a tumultuous protest against negro the obvious attempt to take a victory DESCAMPS "BEATS IT"

Angry customers menaced Descamps Carpentier, helpless, was deserted in his corner. Gendarmes surrounded the referee and fought to keep back the mob. Finally the judges obtained a hearing and peace was restored when Hits—Batted off Sunderleaf, 5. Runs—Scored off Sunderleaf, 3. Struck out—By Sunderleaf 3. Drake 2, J. Harkins 3. Bases on balls—Off Sunderleaf 2. Hit by pitched balls—Thomas by Sunderleaf, Stolen bases—King, Thomas 2, Johnson, Akers 2, L. Simon, Two base hits—Rathjen, Spidell. Sacrifice hits—Zimmerman, Johnson, Akers, Rathjen, Double plays—Zimmerman to J. Faust to Thomas. Time of game—1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpires, Ed Rankins and Ray Kennedy.

after the second round. He was one of Jack Dempsey's vitals—his warned repeatedly by the referee for butting, holding and attempting to use his knee while in the clinches. It was obvious that he was trying to lose on a foul and save what little prestige remained for him. Siki was rather cautious at first and proceeded slowly until the vaunted right hand of Carpentier came over

and caught him on the chin. GOES TO KNEES It sent him to his knees, but he came right hand that joited Jack Dempsey fight, came over on the button. When he saw that he had nothing to

hurt the Frenchman.

GO ON! GO ON!

KEEP AFTER

What sympathy the crowd held for most beyond recognition, Georges Car-pentier, former ring idel of France, picked him up off the floor of the picked him up off the floor of the ring and started to carry him to his corner. Carpentier struck twice at

From a disregarded and rather dis liked character of the caparets and bright light district, Siki was turned into a hero by his victory. Ministrations of his doctors, his heart broken, and, with his faithful knocked out, he was regarded as a "ham fighter" because his showing had been none too imperative in pre-

> When negotiations started for the fight with Carpentier, Descamps said he didn't want the bout as if would not be a good centest for Georges SIKI WINS ATTENTION

Siki first drew attention when he Crumpler, p 3 knocked out Harry Reeve, former light heavyweight champion of England, in decision from Marcel Nilles and outpointed Paul Journe, who acted as Carpentier's sparring partner in the United States. Siki has been a picturesque figure for

months. He boasts that he trains on "hard liquor" and that he is a very bad man. Cabaret owners and gendarmes, who have been called in dozens to settle him, agree with him. Siki came into the ring at 174 and heavyweight championship and the European heavyweight championship. Carpentier weighed 1731/2 pounds. The French boxing federation anounced it not only would recognize Siki as the double title holder, but it would issue a challenge on his behalf to the National Boxing association of the United States against any American heavyweight.

SIKI'S MANAGER AFTER SCALP OF M. J. DEMPSEY OF AMERICA (By United News)
Paris, Sept. 25.—If M. Dempsey, of merique, is looking for a fight, the Montmarte respectfully presents Siki. black conqueror of Georges Carpentier. Immediately after the second and last decision that was rendered in the Siki-Carpentier fight Sunday night, Siki's manager announced his Sengalese mauler challenges Dempsey to

battle for the world's title. Meanwhile, American tourists were finding the Montmartre a novel place turned out to celebrate and, as the 'color line" is never recognized in France, the whites were joining in the merrymaking.
The popularity of Carpentier ha

been on the wane for some time and with the poor showing Sunday night against Siki, sporting authorities are of the opinion that Georges has just in the movies in Eighteenth and Nineteenth century clothes hardly helped fix him in the French mind as a fight-

AMERICAN PROMOTERS SHOW INTEREST IN SIKI'S FEAT (By United News)

New York, Sept. 25 .- No matter how did it, Battling Siki, the Sengalese negro heavyweight, by defeating Georges Carpéntier in Paris, Sunday, qualified himself for some business with American heavies in the United States, should he care to try his luck in this country. Tex Rickard, the prothe winner of every important European fight, could not be found Sunday night, but it is assumed that he will find use for Siki against Clem Johnson or Bill Thompson, nego heavy weights who have fought Harry Wills.

BOOZE IS SIKI'S TRAINER; HE SHOULD TRY U. S. BRAND By Hear, L. Farrell New York, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—When Battling Siki flattened Georges Car-

pentier in Paris vesterday he also took Carpentier committed many fouls an indirect poke of serious nature at The champion's carefully nurtured designs to pack the Buffalo stadium for another fight with Georges this

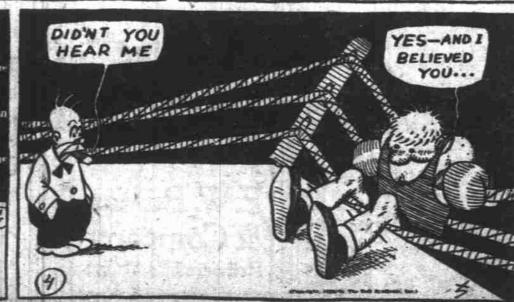
winter undoubtedly were smashed flatter than Carpentier. Jack Kearns, the champion's man-ager, could not be reached this morning, but one of his friends suggested that the passage of the Dempsey party had booked for Europe in November

would be cancelled. Dempsey might be willing to fight up smiling and jeered at the white Siki, but it is hardly probable that man. At least six times the same he would enter an European ring when he could save all the expenses in the second round of last year's trip and training in Europe and get a much bigger purse in this country. Siki is said to train on booze and is fear, Siki waded in. Much after the style of Harry Greb, he started both hands working fike flanges on a fan. He missed many blows, but he landed conjecture what he would do when in-

just as many, and every one seriously troduced to some of the American



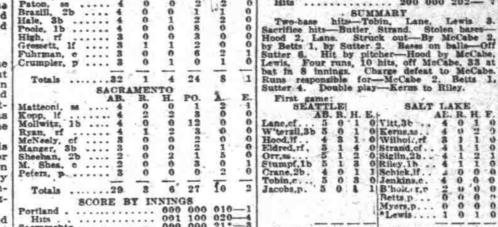
brands of refreshment.



To Senators

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25. — Sacra-mento won both ends of Sunday's double bill, taking the morning tilt at Stockton by 3 to 1, and the after noon game here by 8 to 5. This double victory evened the series, four games in all, but still leaves the Solons in the cellar, a half game below the Beavers. Score:

Morning game:



Bummary

Runs, responsible for—Peters 1, Crumpler

Struck out—By Crumpler 6, by Peters 1,

Bases on balls—Off Crumpler 3. Stolen
bases Sheehan, Hale, Kopp. Turee base hits

Wolfer, Gressett. Two base hit—Byan.

Time—1:20. Umpires—Toman and Carfoli. Afternoon game;

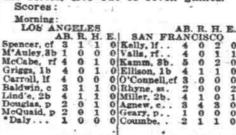
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Paton, as	4	0	1	1	2	
Brazill, 2b	1	0	. 0	0	0	
Hale, 3b	4	2	3	0	3	
Poole, lb	4	1	2	13	0	
High, rf	4	0	1	2	0	
Gresnett, lf	4	1	1	1	0	
Mitae, c	4	0	1	4	0	
Middleton, p	2	0	ī	-0	3	
Yarrison, cf	3	0	ō	14	. 0	
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Totals	35	5	. 12	24	9.	
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Matteoni, as	4	1	1	. 3	4	
Kopp, lf	4	1	3	3	0	
Mollwitz, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	

SCORE BY INNINGS ... 020 200 010— 5 ... 121 320 030—12 ... 002 500 10 — 8 ... 103 501 20*—12

SUMMARY

Runs, responsible for—Middleton 8, Prough
5. Struck out—By Middleton 3, by Prough
2. Bases on balls—Off Middleton 2. Balk—
Middleton. Stolen bases—Kopp, Matteoni,
Mollwitz, Schang. Home run — Greasett.
3-base hit—Schang. 2-base hits—Hale, Ryan,
Poole. Sacriffee hits—Matteoni, Prough.
Double play—Matteoni to Sheehan to Mollwitz. Time—1:25. Empires—Carrol and SUMMARY

OS ANGELES AND SEALS SPLIT TODAY'S DOUBLEHEADER San Francisco, Sept. 25:-Los Angees and San Francisco broke even in ning the morning game by a count of 7 to 4, while the Angels copped the afternoon game, 9 to 8. The Seals won the series, five out of seven games.



SCORE BY INNINGS Los Angelos . 100 020 100— 4

Hits . 200 041 100— 8

San Francisco . 001 121 02* 7

Hits . 001 242 01*—10 SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Geary 3, Douglas 4, 1-3. Credit victory to Coumbe. Charge defeat to Douglas. At bat—Off Geary 16, Douglas 18, Hits—Off Greary 6, off Douglas 6, Runs—Off Geary 3, Douglas, 4. Runs responsible for—Geary 2, Douglas 4, McQuaid 1. Struck out—By Geary 4, by Douglas 2, McQuaid 1, Coumbe 6. Bases on balls, off Douglas 2, Off Geary 1, Coumbe 5, McQuaid 2. Hit by pitched balls—O'Connell by McQuaid. Wild pitches—Douglas, McQuaid, Coumbe. Passed balls—Baldwin. Stolen bases—Carroll, Kelly. Three base hits—Agnew. Two base hits—Kelly, Baldwin, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, Spencer, Kelly. Double plays—Douglas, Lindimore, Griggs.



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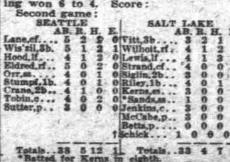
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† Batted for Valla in seventh.

‡ Batted for Shea in eighth. SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ... 003 150 000— 9
Hits ... 014 161 010—14
San Francisco ... 200 003 300— 8
Hits ... 201 002 511—12 Hits SUMMARY Innings pitched—Scott 4 plus, McWeeney part of 1, Aiten 3, Hughes 7 plus, Shea 1. Credit victory to Hughes; charge defeat to Scott. At bat off Scott 20, McWeeney 4, Aiten 8, Hughes 25, Shea 5. Hits batted off Scott 8, McWeeney 4, Aiten 1, Hughes 8, Shea 1. Runs scored off Scott 4, McWeeney 2, Hughes 6, Runs responsible for—Scott 3, McWeeney 3, Hughes 6, Struck out—By Hughes 4, by Scott 2, by Alten 2, by Thomas 1. Bases on balls—Off Hughes 2 off Scott 1, Alten 1, Thomas 1, Courtney 1, Wild pitch—Hughes. Home run—Ellison, Two base hits—Spencer, O'Connell, Yelle, Kamm., Sacrifice hit—Kamm.

COPS SERIES FROM BEES Salt Lake, Sept. 25.—Winning both games of a double header Sunday the seattle club took the series, 4 games to 3. The Indians won the first game with a ninth inning rally, and Walter Sutter, a newcomer from the Western eague, pitched the visitors to victory by a score of 5 to 4, the first game be ng won 6 to 4. Score:



Yankees Will Be Favorites Over Giants in Series

By John B. Foster (Copyright, 1922)

New York, Sept. 25.—The Yankers will be the favorites for the world's series. The odds will be 6 to 5, 7 to 5, and, when the money boys can get it—which will be seldom—5 to 5. New York's sporting population, which is made up largely of gentle-men who are willing to go through life betting their way to a meal ticket today decreed that the Yanks shall be the odds carriers.

der all he wishes against on baseball games and find plen of company to stand by him, I that will not prevent the book-makers who eat lunch in Wall street and dinner somewhere around Times Square from making and taking all the wagers on base-ball that they can get if the odds

Macleay's Defeat Cameron - Soccer Team by One Goal

P. S. F. A. Standings *Batted for Blacholder in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle 101 000 '112 6

Hits 202 122 134 17

Salt Lake 000 200 200 4

Hits 100 301 400 9

Two base hits—Eddred 2, Siglin, Riley.

Sacrifice hits—Crane, Schick, Stolen bases—Hood, Struck out—By Blacholder 6, by Myers 1, by Jacobs 3, Bases on balls—Off Slanholder 1, off Jacobs 2, Wild pitch—Jacobs. Three base runs, 10 hits off Blacholder, 31 at bat in 7 innings; I run, 3 hits off Betts, at bat in 2-3 innings. Charge defeat to Myers. Runs responsible for—Blacholder 2, Betts 1, Myers 2, Jacobs 4, Double plays—Crans to CCORING a goal in the last ten I

Dutes of play, "Pop" Bennett's Cam-erons saved themselves from a shutou against the Macleays Sunday after noon on the Franklin high grounds the only game of the Portland Football association. The final score was 2 to 1 and a large crowd was on Two of Bennett's stars failed to an appearance and he was much disappointed when Brynjolfson, the British Columbia star, did not show up for the

Jack Stewart and Leggett scored the goals for the Macleays while Sam Powell made the Camerons' lone score. The showing made by the Camerona came as a complete surprise to the themselves to finish in front,

held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Central library and all managers are requested to be on hand. The Peninsula aid Honeyman soc teams played a practice game on the Columbia park grounds Sunday morning, Peninsula scoring two goals to Totals .. 30 6 8 3 the Hardwaremen's one. The match was more in the nature of obtaining a

Tee Off in Title Play

line on the athletes rather than to score

ternational News Service Staff Correspondent White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 25.-One hundred and seven w players in America, started play to day over the Green Brier Country club course in the 18-hole qualifying round of the national women's golf champion-

thip.
Thirty-two will qualify for the match play rounds. The field is the largest and strongest ever to compete. Miss Glenna Collett, medalist last year, is the favorite today for the title, along with Miss Alexa Stirling, former champion; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Miss Edith Cummins and Mrs. W. Gavin of England.

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Sept. 26 .- Leslie Sparks, former football star here, has been named assistant football coast of Willamette university. Sparks coached the Salem

Giant Outfit Near Pennant Scramble May Result in Tie

Totals . 32 7 11

By Westbrook Pegler
United News Staff Correspondent
New York, Sept. 25. — Hughie Jennings stuffed a sure thing into the large canvas reticule which contains the bats of the Giants when he packed up to go for his tepid bath at the clubhouse after the Sunday slaughter at the Polo grounds. The Cardinals had smashed five Giant pitchers for a 10 to 6 defeat and Rogers Hornaby had bored twin tunnels, through the twilight air of America's wonder city with mosning homers to inaccessible parts of the reservation.

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Second game:
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OF GAMES FROM OAKLAND

Los Angeles, Sept. 25,-The Vernon

ligers took both games of Sunday's

loubleheader with Oakland, 6 to 4 and

But Jennings lumped a sure thing into the bat bag, snapped the catches, touched shoe leather, clawed grass, filed his nails on his neck and waddled away on his curley legs to join the habitual champion Giants at the

The sure thing is this: That the Giants now cannot lose the pennant on scheduled games. They have eight to go, including two with the Phillies, and all they need win to cinch the pennant is just one game, having done which, the Pittsburg Pirates could not possibly tie them even, if they should win all their remaining games, which are but three in number and probably Cubs which the Pirates may not trouble to go through with.

The Giants have now won 88 and lost 58. The Pirates lost one game in Brooklyn Sunday, 4 to 2, and won the second, 11 to 3, which gives them a will be seen with the naked eye that the Giants may now lose all their remaining eight games and get no worse of their outstanding three. It is the little things such as this

which make Hughe Jennings happy and illuminate the freckles behind his ears and down his radiant neck with

the light of joy and conquest.

Bill Sherdell, the left-handed splinter of Branch Rickey's staff, who has to wear lead in his shoes lest he be blown away by any stirring breeze, was touched up more than moderately by the Giants, giving 11 hits. But the Cardinals, meaning R. Hornsby, for ond place, whihe means second money. and it meant to more than all at the time than another pennant meant to

have a feeble hope of passing them before it's all over. Out in Cleveland something happened to the Yanks' arrangements, for they certainly were due to win the last necessary victory and claim the pennant on Sunday afternoon when Bob Shawkey held the Indians to five hits. But Uhle held murders' row and allied assassins to a half dozen This defeat and the Browns' victory

over the Athletics in St. Louis, 7 to 4 reduced the Yanks' lead to three and a half games, but the Yanks also have a sure thing to the extent that the Browns can do no better than the them on the remaining scheduled games, of which the Yanks have four and the Browns three. The Tigers held third place, de-feating the Red Sox in Detroit, 7 to 2, the Senators in Chicago, 5 to 4.

