LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Family coming farthest, sack of

hard wheat flour, J. C. Savage.

Oldest man, dress shirt, W. H.

Bicycle race, open to all boys-

Prizes furnished by Harry Scott;

first prize, electric bicycle lamp

First and second prizes in most

of following events furnished by

Patton Brothers book store,

Schaeffer's drug store, Ed Chas-

Boys events, for small, medium.

dashes; running broad jump; run-

Baseball throw, potato races.

races and obstacle races.

the baseball bat.

BIG SCORES IN

Events for girls in three sizes:

Events for grown folks, mar-

Each school district is entitled

to a volleyball and a relay team.

Games won and events won by

representatives all count toward

the winner of the basketball and

Salt Lake Comes from Be-

hind Again and Takes

Game by 17-16

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 24 .-

with two on, ending the game.

Shea and Yelle, Agnew: Thurston,

Scattle 9-7, Oakland 4-3.

attle took both ends of a double

header today and made it three

straight from Oakland. The scores

were 9 to 4 and 7 to 3. The twin

triumph hoisted Seattle to fifth

place in the league standing and

shoved Oakland down to sixth.

Seattle 9 14

Oakland 7

Seattle 7 10

Oakland 3 9

Gregg and J. Adams; Brenton

Vernon 2-2, Portland 1-7.

second double header of the se-

ries was divided by Vernon and

Portland today, the opener going

to the Tigers 2 to 1 and the sec-

May scored the second tally.

the eighth frame when he blew

Portland 1 4 4

Vernon 7 6

Portland 7 11 2

Vernon 6 2

Sacramento 3, Angels 0

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 24.

3-0, after having dropped the first

pair of games in the series. Bril-

liant play by McGaffigan featured

Classified Ads. In The

Coleman and King; Mays and

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-The

Miller and Koehler.

Second game

and Mitze.

First game

Second game

the combat.

Gardner and Tobin; Arlett,

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 24.-Se-

Anfrinson.

RHE

ried and single: Relay and vol-

taine and Tyler's drug store.

prize, roll of tape.

Cleveland

FRANK WHATS

TH' IDEA IS IT

TO HAVE THE

MAID WEAR

HATS IN TH

TH LATEST FAD

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

ITS RIGHT NICE OF TH' LINDLEYS TO HAVE ME OVER FOR SUPPER-

BECAUSE THEY HAVE

WHILE MY WIFE IS AWAY

- IT'S NO TROUBLE THOUGH

SOUIRE EDGFGATE -The "Maid in America" Problem

PRIZES FOR **EVENTS NAMED**

Merchants Hang up Handsome List of Trophies for Events at Waconda

The following list of events and prizes is announced for the program of sports at Waconda Saturday, which is part of the threeday community betterment insti-tute:

Pie eating contest - Eating pie against time, 40 contestants (pies furnished by the Dixle bakery.) Prizes for school districts whose representatives make the highest

and second highest total score. First prize, basketball (Anderson & Brown; second prize, baseball bat, Hauser Brothers.

To the boy with the highest personal score, a cap, Ed Chas-

To the girl-with the highest personal score, a box of candy, The Ace. To the oldest woman present,

a potted fern, C. F. Breithaupt. Largest family present, sack of Fisher's oatmeal, Skaggs United and large boys: 50 to 100 yard

ning high jump, potato races. Youngest baby present, rubber doll (it squeaks), Schaeffer's drug

Further prizes to oldest man present; family coming greatest leyball teams for each variety; distance to attend, and others



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality -Impossible to



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Four-Button

FALL SUITS

\$25 to \$45

VOU, young fellows. I who lay stress upon the style features of your Clothes will find a world of satisfaction when you wear the new four-button model Suits.

They have a habit of draping gracefully, yet with all the comfort you demand. Their high chested effect is pleas-

Scotch Woolen Mills

426 State St.

Figures Run Remarkably High in Doubles Match Here Yesterday

They've been telling about the iron endurance and dazzling speed of some of the national tonn's stars and it's good dope. But Salem can run 'em ragged in endurance and give 'em a good chase for speed. The boys' championship doubles match in the tournament still going on brought out what looks like a national record for long play.

Ivan White and Howard Waters, playing Frank Shafer and E. Fisher, had to go to 15-13, 6-3 and 12-10 to win, or 33 sets in complete with battery; second all to win the match. If there's prize, pair of handle grips; third another such record anywhere, it's up to somebody to trot it out and tell about it. Most matches go out with the winner having to take only six games in every series. Most of them, perhaps, couldn't play through such a grueling series.

Winners Modest

If any grown-up thinks it's easy to hit such a clip for so long a time, let him try it. The w'nners are modest chaps, but still record—and if they swaggered a kees tomorrow. bit, they'd have a right to do it. The losers, however, played a heroic game from the first stroke, Hoston 2 6 3 and they lost by so narrow a margin that they take only a little less pride than the champs.

The whole tournament has uroduced some remarkably good ten-Some of there little lads would drive grown men to drink trying to keep up with them on the courts. Some as pretty play as any one ever saw, has been put on all through the week. though the big doubles champion-

Consolation Played

In the consolation doubles Creech and Kapphahn defeated New York 7 12 Barges and Lutz, only to meet defeat themselves at the hands of Jones and Schang. Bishop and Webb, 6-2, 6-5, 1-6, 6-4. This was a good game, though not quite so evenly

Salt Lake came from behind again series. In the consolation singles, J. today and won from San Francisco 17 to 16. The locals tied the score Hansen defeated R. Strausbaugh, cluding Heilmann's homer, which with a seven run rally in the sev- 7-5, 6-1. Following this, he won enth and won in the last half of a harder, longer match with Bill the ninth when, with the Seals East, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. He will meet leading, 16 to 13, the Bees put E. Hageman this morning at 6:30 over four runs, three being due to for the consolation singles chana home run drive by Paul Strand pionship.

At 10:30 Ivan White is to meet E. Fisher for the last match in San Francisco...... 16 23 0 the semi finals for the singles. McWeeney, Geary, See, Coumbe, through the tourney thus far, without losing a feather, and they Gould, Blacholder, McCabe and are in fine trim for the singles battle. White's partner, Howard Waters, came close to the runnerup in the singles, but fell by the wayside a little short of the goal

> Other Matches Arranged The winner of the White-Fisher match will meet R. Blatchford for the singles championship. In this match, if White should w'n, he will have the handicap of the five-hour fight of yesterday in the doubles, and the other match with Fisher in the morning. It looks like a pretty heavy stunt for the left-handed wonder of the tournament, but he's going to try them both. In Fisher he will have hard competition and Blatchford, fresh and undefeated, w'll prove a formidable antagonist for whoever gets the morning match

Walter Hinton, Pilot, Will Return Immediately

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Reond to the Beavers 7 to 2. The turn to the United States as soon series stands two all. May and as possible of Walter Hinton, Coleman fought it out on the vilot and member of the crew of mound in the first game for six the seaplane wrecked off the coast innings when Zeider opened the of Cuba while attempting a flight seventh with a double, and scored. from New York to Rio, Brazil, was announced today in a dis-Vernon got off with a two run ratch to the navy department lead in the second game and Dell from the American station at held the Beavers to two hits until Guantanamo, Cuba.

R H E Poindexter's Opponents Quit Parley Disgruntled

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 .-Negotiations among Colonel George B. Lamping, Judge Austin. Keck and Wingo. E. Griffiths and Mrs. Frances C. Axtell for two of the three to withdraw as opponents of Miles Poindexter for the Republican nomination for United States sen--Sacramento reversed on Los An- ator were broken off at 10:30 togeles here today, and thereby tri- night after a day of heated conumphed over the invaders, score ferences.

PORTLAND SWELTERS

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 24-The Los Angeles...... 5 2 hottest weather recorded since Ju-Wallace and Daily; Kunz and cury shot up to the 92 degree mark and made Portlanders swelter unrelieved by any cool gusts. Reports from over the state Statesman Bring Results | tures.

STAR OF HOME RUN HITTERS

Three Boston Pitchers Are Hard Hit and Third Straight Taken

TWENTY BINGLES

BOSTON, Aug. 24 (American) -St. Louis made 20 hits off of three Boston pitchers and won its third straight game here, retaining the league lead for the they know they've established a start of the series with the Yan-

> St. Louis 13 20 2 Batteries-Kolp and Severeid; Billings, Ferguson, Piercy and

New York 7, Cleveland 3 NEW YORK, Aug. 24- The New York Americans came out of their two-day batting slumb today and defeated Cleveland. The Yankees hit Morton hard and brought about his retirement by bunching four hits for three runs ship was the red hot king of all in the sixth inning. Wood hit home run with Sewell on base.

Cleveland 3 7 2 Morton, Mails and O'Neill

Detroit 11, Phiadelphia 8 matched as the championship Detroit made it three out of four from Philadelphia today. Detroit made 15 hits for 32 bases, incleared the left field bleacher wall. Walker made his 31st home run of the season and was robbed of another in the fourth

> Detroit 11 15 1 Philadelphia 8 13 0 Johnson, Olsen, Pillette and Bassler: Harris, Ogden, Rommel and Perkins.

Washington 1, Chicago 0 WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. -Washington scored a shutout vic tory over Chicago teday. Johnson was effective in the pinches, with poor support, while two singles, bunched with a stolen base and a wild pitch lost Blanken-

Chicago 0 Washington 1 4 Batteries - Blankenship and Shaw; Johnson and Picinich.

Cincinnati Outhits Giants, But Luque Can't Heave Them in Lot

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24. - National.) -The Reds outhit the Giants today but Luque lost his game through wildness. J. Barnes was very strong in the pinches and drove over the winning run with a single after Smith had walked and gone to second on a wild pitch with two out in the seventh inning. Both teams fielded faultlessly. Score-

New York 2 6 \$ Cincinnati 1 9 0 J. Barnes and Smith; Luque,

Chicago 4; Brooklyn t CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Alexander held Brooklyn to four scattered hits today while Chicago bunched seven of its nine hits and won. A two base error by Callaghan, followed by Olson's singles,

Score-Prooklyn 1 4 0 Chicago 4 9 2 Mamaux, Shriver and O. Miller, Deberry; Alexander and Hartnett.

JUST IN TIME

SQUIRE- GIVE INE YOUR HAT



Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns, who has made thirty four baggers so far this season.

inning when Veach plucked his drive from out of the bleachers R. H. E. loose. Williams got a double, triple and a homer. The latter cleared the right field wall and cost a local newspaper \$100. Philadelphia 4 12 2

Pittsburgh 2 Portland Superintendent !s Winters, G. Smith and Henline; Here on Tour of Valley Tourist Parks Boston 12 St. Louis 11

That the Salem auto camp is

the best he has seen so far was

ent of the Portland camp who

visited Salem yesterday. He went

out to the local camp and seem-

there The size of the Portland

camp and the great number of

tourists registering every day.

Superintendent Albert of the Sa-

lem camp says makes the Port-

land camp harder to care for. The

Portland superintendent is mak-

ing a tour of the different camps

A total of 60 camps were in-

cluded in the roll call of the lo-

of the valley, he said.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.-Aided by errors which allowed them to core nine runs in the last three nnings, the Boston Braves today defeated St. Louis. The winning run was a homer by Gibson in the ninth. The visitors made six runs in the seventh after two men were out. The locals used 20 players, including five twirlers, and Boston used four pitchers. Mann knocked a homer in the 6th with the bases full.

Brown and Schmidt,

St. Louis 11 11 6 McNamara, Watson, Marquard, Braxton and Gibson; Pfeiffer, North, Barfoot, Sherdel Doak and

Ainsmith.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First at Indianapolis 2; Tol Second at Indianapolis 0; Tol-At Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 10.

At Kansas City 6; Minneapolis

At Louisville 5; Columbus 10

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug.

HORSES FEW

24.—But few horses in Walla Walla county are kept for other than work purposes, according to a census of the equestrian population made by County Assessor A. H. Johnson. There are 9250 horses in the county and of this number 7783 are work horses.

ROTARY HEAD VISITS

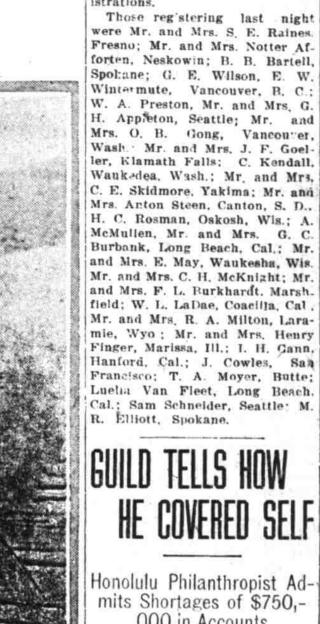
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 24. - Frank H. Lamb, district governor of the Rotary club, will be in Walla Walla on September saved the Dodgers from a shut- 21, it was announced at the meeting of the Rotary club today. Plans are under way for his en-

SEASON ENDS TODAY

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24 .- The

fishing season on the Columbia Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 4 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21-Brown river will close at noon tomorrow showed generally high tempera- a recruit twirler, won his second with the largest run of fish for the

cal man last night. Of these 27 checked in last night while 33 were holdovers from previous reg-



GUILD TELLS HOW HE COVERED SELF

Honolulu Philanthropist Admits Shortages of \$750,-000 in Accounts

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 24 .-(By the Associated Press) John Guild, philanthropist, leading citizen of Honolulu and until a few days ago treasurer of Alexander & Baldwin, sugar manufacturers. shipping and insurance brokers. has admitted a shortage in his accounts of \$750,000 and has told how it was done, according to an announcement today by the firm's directors.

Francisco, New York and Seattle, which enabled him to manipulate the balance so as to extract sur-

ering from the heart attack which change.

A GREAT ATHLETE.

BY LOUIS RICHARD

NOT EXACTLY SQUIRE

BUT THAT ONE JUST

STARIED TO WORK HERE

THIS MURNING - AND SHE

HASHT DECIDED VET IF SHES GONNA STAY



FRANK KRAMER

This is Frank L. Kramer, the greatest cyclist of his time, who has retired in glory. He hung up four world's records, at the quarter, one-third, half and three-quarters of a mile, and won thousands of races.

menaced his life following the shock of publication of charges

It has cost a banker of Odessa 900 bilion rubles to make his es-Guild, they said, had a dupli- cape from his native country. It cate supply of all statements, ac- is understood, however, that havcounts and stationery used in the ing picked up a dollar in New firm's offices here and at San York te is now tinancia! straight.

With everybody denying replus cash and cover up shortages. sponsibility for the railroad Physicians attending Guild re- strike, we imagine that we must ported today that he was recov- blame it all on the flapper. - Ex-

COMING!

THE SCREEN SCRAP BOOK

WATCH FOR IT

WAITING TO SWIM.



Charles Toth, the American swimmer, is waiting for favorable conditions for his attempt to swim the Channel. The time is not passing heavily on his hands. He certainly is a friend of the ladies. The photo shows him with some of the fair bathers,