SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

CINCINNATI IS SECOND AGAIN

Double-Header Taken From Philadelphia While Pittsburgh Splits

CINCINNATI, July 30 .- (National.)—Cincinnati went back into second place today by winning both games of a double header from Philadelphia while New York was breaking even with Pittsburgh. First game-R. H. E

Philadelphia 5 12 Cincinnati 7 10 1 Winters, Betts and Wilson Obrien; Donohue and Wingo. Second game-Philadelphia 4 7 Cincinnati 5 10 0 Weinert and Wilson; Harris and Hargrave.

Pittsburgh 5-2; New York 4-17 PITTSBURGH, July 30 .- (National.)-Pittsburgh and New York divided a double-header today, Pittsburgh winning the first game, 5 to 4 and New York the second 17 to 2. First game-R. H. E. New York 4 11 1

Pittsburgh 5 11 1 Scott, Barnes and Snyder Adams, Steineder and Schmidt. Second game-Pittsburgh 2 6 1 Nehf and Gaston; Morrison,

Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 5. ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- (National.)-A home run by Griffith in the ninth inning, scoring Olson and Johnston ahead of him gave Brooklyn a 6 to 5 victory over rooklyn 6 13 1

Vance, Decatur and Deberry; Pfeiffer and McCurdy. Boston 6; Chicago 5. CHICAGO, July 30 .- (Nation-1.)-Boston defeated Chicago, 6 o 5, in the first game of the

St. Louis 5 11 0

R. H. E. nd Smith, O'Neil; Osborne, Fusell and O'Farrell,

NEW YURK YANKS

St. Louis and Cleveland Win Double-Headers: Washington Victor

NEW YORK, July 30 .- (American.)—The New York Americans evened their series with Chicago, winning the fourth game, 5 to 3. New York 5 9 1 and Hofmann.

St. Louis 5-4; Philadelphia 2-2, PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .-(American.) -St. Louis took both ends of a double header from Philadelphia today, winning the first game 5 to 2 and the second GRANE 4 to 2. McManus hit two home runs in the opening game.

First game-Louis 5 12 Philadelphia 2 6 1 Shocker and Severeid; Rommel and Bruggy. , R. H. E. Second game-Louis 4 9

Philadelphia 2 11 Vangilder, Kolp, Danforth and Collins; Hasty, Naylor, Ogden and

Cleveland 5-2; Boston 4-0. can.) - Cleveland defeated Boston hill climb Sunday.

twice this afternoon, 5 to 4, and 2 to 0. First game-Cleveland 5 12 Boston 4 12 1 tor, "Dud" Perkins, imported Cal-Uhle and O'Neill; Quinn, Murray and Picinich. Second game-

ton, Murray and Devormer. Washington 1; Detroit 0. WASHINGTON, July 30. -

(American.) - Walter Johnson this last foot, to the electric timer had the better of Dauss in a pitchers' battle here today, Washington defeating Detroit, 1 to 0. beat the redoubtable Perkins by etroit 0 6 1 that barest fraction of a second Washington 1 5 1 too soon, and his machine stopped Dauss and Bassler; Johnson within a foot of the tape and nd Ruel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 7; Louisville 4. Toledo 3; Minneapolis 5. Only two games scheduled.

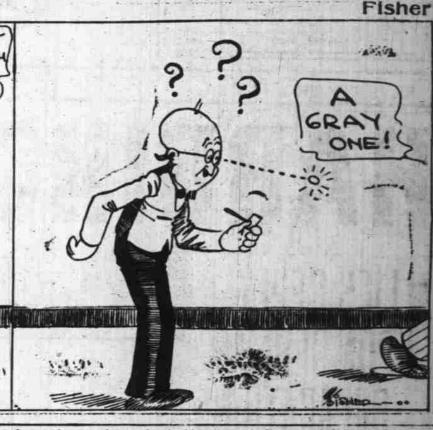
Raising the Family-

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HOW DID WELL YA SEE YA MAKE OUT? IKE. IM GONNA GIT A NEW SUNDAY SUIT-AND I WANTED A BLUE ONE BUT MA ARGUED FER A GRAY ONE!





Local Take Clean Sweep fore entered such an event. and Will Try for Four-City Tittle Sunday

The team representing the Sa-Kunz, Stone, Steineder, Bagby and Oregon City-Hood River match of per cent. last Sunday, due to the fact that the Salem team made a clean sweep Sunday of the tourney played here with the McMinnville team. The games next Sunday will probably be on neutral courts and may be played in Portland.

The results of Sunday's matchas with McMinnville here were: Dr. C. E. Bates, Salem, defeat-3d C. K. Knickerbocker, McMinnville, 6-4, 11-9.

Roy Okerberg, Salem, defeated C. P. Crum, McMinnville, 7-5, 6-3. William Walsh, Salem, defeated Lyle Bridwell, McMinnville,

Paul Rice, Salem, defeated G. 3. Sardam, McMinnville, 6-3, 6-1. had much to do today with lifting Knickerbocker, which was the closed unsettled 1/2 to 1% cent oston 6 12 2 final set of the series, is said to net higher, September 96 % to have been one of the closest ever Marquard, McNamara, Miller seen on the local courts. Bates 100%. Corn finished at a range ook the lead by two games and hen Knickerbocker tled him at 1-4. From then on it seemed impossible for either to win the two necessary games, but finally Bates wiggled ahead of his opponent.

Kiwanis Club Will Hear Hospital Story Today

Today the hospital working committee will meet with the Kiwanis club at dinner and report backed the movement most generously from the beginning, will will help to administer cheer and comfort.

Today's luncheon will be the last for the Kiwanians until September, for the club voted for a vacation' during the month of Leverette and Schalk; Jones August. Of the five organizations that held weekly luncheons all winter only two are holding on for the whole summer-the Lions and the Rotarians.

Salem Rider Shuts Off Gas Trifle Too Soon in Portland Hill-Climb

Crane, the Salem motorcycling hampion, came within about a tenth of a second of winning the BOSTON, July 30 .- (Ameri- biggest event in the big Portland

In the open event for 80-inch machines or less, he topped the R. H. E. hill one and one-half seconds quicker than his nearest competiifornia rider, who is rated as the greatest hill-climbing expert in the motorcycle world. But the hill to be climbed breaks off on to a dead level, with one last final Coveleskie and O'Neill; Fuller- back-curve that is likely to throw a machine back down the hill if the rider doesn't shut off the gas precisely as his front wheel crosses the crest, and then coasts over set so as to be sprung just as the last wheel touches the rim. Crane R. H. E. a safe margin, but cut off his gas started to go back down hill. The

attendants dragged it back, and

because of their assistance he was

disqualified. But like "Fuzzy-

Wuzzy" in the Kipling poem, the ragged wilderness warrior who

I"bruk a British square," Crane

then lost only on a hairbreadth technicality.

Cody Evans of the Salem team took third place in the same event with his 60-inch motor after Crane was disqualified. Joe Sproed took third in the novice race for those who have never be-

Crane is to go from Salem to enter the big Rainfer National park hill climbing contest August 5. The hill there is 500 feet long. with a good runway to get a start and then 300 feet of 60 per cent lem Tennis association will next grade, with a final spurt of about Sunday meet the winner of the 75 feet standing at an angle of 70

Unfavorable Crop Outlook in Manitoba Is Reflected Upon Markets

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Unfavorable crop reports from Manitoba The set between Dr. Bates and the value of wheat here. Prices 96% and December 10014 to varying from 1% @1% decline to % advance; oats at % cent set back to 1/4 @ 1/4 cent gain, and provisions 5 to 10 cents down.

It was a prevalent opinion that with spring wheat production both north and south of the Canadian boundary likely to be a good deal less than had been looked for, the selling side of the market had ittle if any immediate charm. According to current gossip the total yield in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchwan to be cut by rust he very last word in hospitaliza- and blight to hardly more than tion. The Kiwanis club, that has last year's harvest. Very low temperatures in parts of Canada were also construed here as a bullish hear the story of the workers, and factor. In such big receipts in Chicago, 1,791 cars, failed to count as a depressing influence as it was said that a large part of the arrivals had been hedged be-

Throughout the day and in particular during the late trade, pro-'essional sellers were on the buying side of the wheat market Some of this buying was due to inexpected strength in Liverpool. a result ascribed mainly to smallness of world shipments and to a consequent liberal decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean pas-

Corn and oats averaged to low r, chiefly owing to month-end djustment of accounts and to beneficial showers in the corn belt. Provisions were bearishly affected by a decline in hog values.

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Track By Auto Pilots: One Driver Is Wrecked

EUGENE, Or., July 30. -George W. Lott, driving a Rickenbacker special, was an easy winler in the 18-mile free-for-all motor race held this afternoon at the ane county fair grounds track. Lott's time over the half mile dirt track was 24 minutes, 42 1-5 econds. Tip Blume in a Stutz won second place in 31 minutes, 50 4-5 seconds. Lott was the only driver to complete the race without a stop. The Stutz entry was out for a few minutes when it crashed through the fence.

In the five-mile race, 220-inch or under, the Essex special piloted by Walker was awarded first place. Stewart McKie at the wheel of the Frontenac Ford was second and Lott in the Rickenbacker placed third. The winning time was 6 minutes, 30 seconds.

Three cars were entered in the inished in the following order: Dodge, Smith driving; Stutz, other speakers. Blumo driving; Essex, Walker driving. Time of the winner 6 minutes, 13 seconds.

Dodge, Time 1:13. The Stutz, change.

Blume driving, made the mile in ALLIES REPLY UPON 1:13 4-5; Frontenac Ford, McKie driving, 1:14 2-5.

Harry Bailey driving a special Ford crashed through the outside ,563 fence as the result of a broken steering knuckle while driving in an exhibition race. The driver was cut and bruised about the face but was not seriously in-

Salem Wins Ball Game 5 to 3—Sheridan Coming for Game Next Sunday

ball from start to finish for the guesswork based on what con-Salem Senators to defeat the Dal- tained of the policies of the two las team Sunday at Oxford field, but the feat was finally accom- have secrets known in foreign ofplished by a score of 5 to 3. Dallas scored once and Salem

twice in the first inning. There as no further scoring until the seventh, when Dallas evened up by Staats poling a homerun hif over the fence. Ashby, Salem Good Time Made on Dirt lem's half of the same inning. pitcher, also got a homer in So-

The Senators scored twice more in the eighth and Dallas once in the ninth.

Ashby and Hauser were the Salem battery and were effective throughout. Moser and Ording pitched for Dallas and Eyans was behind the bat. Next Sunday the Sheridan team

will be here for a game with the Senators. "Biddy" Bishop will pitch for Sheridan.

HAZEL GREEN

HAZEL GREEN, Ore., July 31. -Mrs. George Zelinski's mother, Mrs. Pepperling, of Jordon, is vis-

W. A. Dunigan went to hear Billy Sunday at Gladstone park. Salem, Hopewell and Hazel Green Missionary societies will hold their joint picnic under G. G. Looney's large grape vine, August 3. Mrs. E. O. Shepherd of Portland, the branch president of mile 220-inch and over race and the mission work, will conduct a school of methods. There will be

Sign in a local hotel: "Ladies shine in the basement." We'll The best time in the mile event say they do, not only in the basewas made by Smith driving a ment, but everywhere else.-Ex-

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GERMAN REPARATIONS (Continued from page 1.)

long parliamentary recess. Premier * Baldwin tonight told J. Ramsay Macdonald, the opposition leader, that the British parliament would be summoned in the event of an emergency, but that if it adjourns without having assurances of progress in lifting the disperse in an atmosphere of deep That seems to be the deep gulf

which no minor concessions that France makes to Great Britain can abridge. One outstanding feature of this latest chapter in allied dealings has been the deep secrecy which has enshrouded it. Secrets Well Guarded

There has been no attempted revolution of details of the British note, nor of the French and Belgian replies on any important It took a thrilling game of base point except such as intelligent governments could offer. Seldom

a dozen capitals been so secretly the British note.

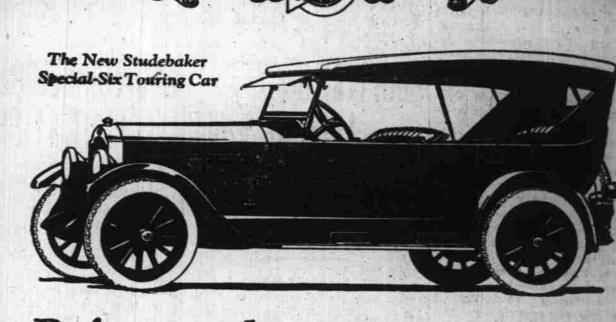
The Italian and German ambassadors also visited Curzon, but HARDING BATTLING there is no reason to believe that the German's visit was connected with reparations, for Germany is still in the position of forces of the patient, which, he awaiting reply to her latest com- said, had been weakened as a remunication. It is believed that sult of the trying physical exerthe German ambassador wanted tions which attended his travels, darkest European cloud, it will to discuss the latest developments and the attacking forces which in the financial chaos, nor is it grew out of the original ptomaine believed the Italian ambassador poisoning.

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