SPORTS

N APPRECIATION OF MAURICE M'LOUGHLIN

athing About Young Man Who Won Such High Honors for United States in England.

By C. P. Dixon.

Parely 23, Maurice E. McLoughlin, sets unique. By his calm and natconced himself in popular favor, d he has already been alluded to as pet of Wimbledon.

Who will ever forget his first aperal we have at the game, H. B. rett. It was admittedly an ordent predecessor, W. A. Larned. m which even the stanchest and most ned player might well have sched, but the young Californianwas every whit as cool and self-posed as H. R. B. himself. Only havlanded on these shores a couple of ys previously and being entirely new the conditions at Wimbledon, it was dly expected he would appear at very best, but the mistakes he did ke were due more to this fact than my breakdown of nerves or center

lay stress on this point, as it is rekable how well he bore himself n one remembers how many great ers (his own country included) s signally failed to do themselves justice at Wimbledon. McLoughwill certainly leave behind him hing but pleasant impressions and

And what a fine temperament he has! thing seems to ruffle him. Serious concentrated as he clearly shows elf to be when playing the game, e is with it all a pleasant and rethe had luck which happens to on in New York late in September.

we frequently had the pleasure of suspicions were aroused at once. tching him play.

sed the reverse American service: was later he adopted the ordinary Briton. can service for good. I well reisappear into the stands.

absolute step into the ring." ers then, but while retaining much his former brilliancy, he has now ed three or four years of firstexperience and has set a curb on New York of unnatural propensity to go out Philadelphia much for his strokes. His bette sounder judgment has no doub led him considerably to gain th ous successes he has achieve s, and which culminated in his a ing the American championship th out of a field of over 150. I an har Lowe both met him in the Dr up contest at the West Side Club York, in September, 1911, and, a ing in what respect we held him s only necessary to state we bot idered our chances against Larne e the brighter. As it turned ou the played a strong game against New York

BY GOOH! IT'S TOUGH

McLoughlin and only went down in the Utterly Wretched beat me afterwards, 3 sets to 1.

His service, the same as he now uses s a far more difficult stroke to return on the West Side courts than on the plumbed courts at Wimbledon. At the former you never knew what the ball was going to do. There is something about the position he assumes just before delivering his service which forebodes disaster to his opponents. A determined look, as much as to say, "Now I've got a special hot one for you,' and if the first does fall within the limits the striker-out has a busy time

No other service I know of quite combines the break and pace of Mc-Loughlin's. His second, though slower, has just as much spin, and is one that American champion, who continues few players would care to take libercharm Wimbledon crowds daily with ties with. His top-spin fore-hand drive. terrific service and dazzling strokes though different from Wilding's, is unquestionably a wonderfully fine unother of his deadly weapons, and this er for his age, and in many re- he uses far more than he did, and with much more success, it taking the place siner in court McLoughlin quickly of a cut drive, which he now sparingly employes and -what a smash the boy possesseal Has anybody ever seen anyone hit harder?

who will ever forget his first ap-Loughlin, and if he is able to continue, when he was opposed to the ablest playing the game he will emulate, if Cincinnati not eclipse, the successor of his great Boston ...

Fruitless Effort Made to Have California Promoter Come Up to Vancouver Figures.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—Ritchie's acceptance yesterday of the Freddis Weish bout at Vancouver, B. C., Sep. tember I, followed a fruitless confer ence with Jim Coffroth, whose offer came far from equalling the Vancou ver offer of a \$15,000 guarantee and 50 per cent of the pictures, and the receipt of a message from Billy Gibson, the New York promoter, who wants the champion to meet Leach Cross. Ritchie replied that if he heats Welsh and Cross makes a good showing sel determination to take the good against Joe Rivers he will take Cross

so his way in the spirit in which it | That Ritchie had made up his min to accept the Vancouver offer immed first came across McLoughlin in ately after he beat Rivers has been the when, though only 19, he was belief for some time. Weish and Ha si upon as likely to become a ry Pollok, his manager, came dow thy successor to W. A. Larned and from Vancouver ostensibly to see th g famous Americans. He did not Ritchie-Rivers contest, but they ha against us in the Davis cop that quite a talk with Ritchie on a fight i but Parke, Cecil Crawley and I Vancouver, and when they returned t red several practice sets with him, the north they made so little noise that

Despite the fact that Welsh once Train delayed by bad track. was perhaps even more brilliant beat him in 80 rounds, Ritchie is conthan now. At that time he chief- fident that not only can he reverse the decision, but that he can stop th

'I do not consider Welsh a soft ber him playing in a practice dou- mark by any means, and I am going to at Philadelphia, partnesed by work hard for him," said Ritchie this w Melville Long, against Larned afternoon, "but when I met him in Lon buttleship fleet in Pacific waters on Bob Wrean, and he won four clean Angeles I had not had five minutes the completion of the Panama canal (as the Yankees say) off his re- training, had had an all-night ride of was made here yesterday by Secretary service, neither Larned nor 500 miles from San Prancisco to Los of the Navy Daniels when he arrived in touching one of them. Larned, Angeles, and my sole preparation for from his western trip.

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Moseley and Carrigan. Washington Chicago (Ten innings.) Boehling, Groom and Ainsmith; Benz Scott, Russell and Schalk.

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DANTELS DENIES HE SAID

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Complete de nial of any intention to keep half the

If fly up off McLoughlin's deliv- is unnecessary for me to state that I cific Coast, but denied that he contem es the side line, and seeing the have improved a great deal since then plated any division of the Atlantic and that I will be considered when I fleet with the permanent stationing of Allen, professor of journalism, and half of it on the Pacific Coast. He will assume his new position Septemdeclared that if the Panama canal is ber 10. ready for use in the spring he will send the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific WORKING HOURS OF GIRLS W. L. PC. side before the formal opening of the 68 30 .693 1915 fair and then will bring it back ...59 35 .628 to the Atlantic Coast. :520

PORTLAND MAN WILL BE INSTRUCTOR IN JOURNALISM.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

Portland, Or., Aug. 6 .- Colin V. Dynent, northwest editor of the Oregon Journal, one of the best known news- work after 6 p. m. and all girls between paper men in the northwest, was noti- the ages of 16 and 18 must receive a 475 journalism at the University of Ore- commission for apprentices or learners, ate yesterday afternoon. .393

On account of the rapid growth of pulsory minimum wage law for women, _32 64 ,330 the school of journalism it was neces-

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Moryous Prostration Long Endured
Before Remedy was Found.

Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern,
Pa., writes: "For several years I had
nervous prostration, and was interly
writehed. I lived on bread and beet
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The lop market stands at 20 cents, but there are no contracts being made ot that figure. The indications are that the prices will advance materially. The poultry market is unchanged and dairy products, while in good demand, are at steady prices. Fruits, melons and berries are in demand at practically unchanged prices.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Wheat-Track prices: New Club, 78@79c; new Bluestem, 81@82c; new Fortyfold, 80c; new Red Russian, 77c. Millstuffs-Bran \$24@25 per ton; shorts, \$26@27; middlings, \$31.

Flour-Patents, \$4.70 per barrel; 5 9 3 straights, \$4.10; exports, \$3.85@3.95; 1 5 g valley, \$4.70; graham, \$4.60; whole

Corn-Whole, \$32.50; cracked, \$33.50

Hay-Eastern Oregon timothy, choice \$18@19; alfalfa, \$13@14; straw, \$6@7. Oats-No. 1, white, \$29@30; new, \$25.50 per ton.

Barley-Feed, \$24@24.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$27@28.

Groceries, Dried Fruits, Etc. Dried Fruits-Apples, 10c per lb.; currants, 10c; apricots, 12 @ 14c; peaches, 8@11c; prunes, Italian, 8@ R. H. E. 10c, oflver, 18c; figs, white and black, 6%@7%c; currents, 9%c; raisins, loose Muscatel 6%@7%c; bleached Thompson, 11 1/2 c, unbleached Sultanas, 8%c; seeded, 7% @8%c.

Coffee-Rossted, in drums, 18@32c Nuts - Walnuts, 171/2 @18c per 15; Brazil nuts, 121/20; filberts, 150; almonds, 16@18c; pscans, 17c; cocos-

nuts, 90c@\$1 per dozen. Salt-Granutat J, \$14 per ton; halfground, 100s, \$10 per ton; 50s, \$10.75 5 7 0 per ton.

Beans-Small white, \$6.75; large Hay, timothy White, \$5.90; Lima, \$6.30; pink, \$4.25; Outs and vetch red Mexicans, 5e; bayou, \$5.90.

Sugar-Dry granulated, \$5.45; fruit and berry, \$5.45; beet, \$5.25; Extra C, \$4.95; powdered, barrels, \$5.70; cubes, barrels, \$5,85.

Rice-No. 1 Japan, 5@51/2c; cheaper grades, 4½c; southern head, 5%@6c. Honey—Choice, \$3.25@3.75 per case.

Fruits and Vegetables. Apples-New, \$1.25@2.25 per bax; Fryers... apricats, 75c@\$1.25 per box; canta- Hens, per lb. loupes, \$1.50@2.50 per crate; peaches, Boosters, per Ib 50c@\$1 per bex; watermelons, \$2 per ewt.; plums, \$1@1.75 per box; raspber- Steem ries, \$1 per crate; loganberries, 75@90c Cows, per cwt per crate; pears, \$2.25 per box; grapes, Hogs, fat, per lb HE WOULD DIVIDE FLEET. \$1.50@2.50 per crate; casabas, \$2.75 Stock ogs, per lb

[CNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

may or 50 hours a week, and may not

ersity of Toronto.

ox; pineapples, 7c per lb. Vegetables.—Artichokes, 75c per doz-en; asparagus, Oregon, 50c@\$1 per doz-en; beans, 4@6c per lb.; cabbage, 1½@ Lamb pelts, cach _____

sary to engage an aditional instructor tive in 60 days, will affect girls emas touching one of them. Larned, Angeles, and my sole preparation for the inquisitors that Dr. an position as striker-out, casually the contest was a bath and a rub down. Daniels announced that big plans and Dyment was chosen on account of ployed in telephone exchanges, tele Leach refused protection at Bandon of This racket over his left shoulder, At that I went the full route and all were under way for additional dry-with a broad grin, admiring the most had Welsh out at one stage. It Dyment is a graduate of the Uni-department stores and other retail bus- Leach further declined the good offices nesses of like character.

He will be associated with Eric W. and East.

FIXED BY COMMISSION, only Foley's Honey and Tar Compound Portland, Or., Aug. 6 .- According to a ruling made by the Oregon Industrial taking Foley's Honey and Tar Comcommission yesterday afternoon all pound." Use no other in your family and give him all necessary protection. girls under 18 years of age may work but eight hours and twenty minutes a

MINISTER TO CHINA

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WINE,] Washington, Aug. 6.—The nomination 560 fiel yesterday of his selection by the minimum of \$1 a day except when ar of Paul Reinsch, of Wisconsin, to be .514 board of regents to be an instructor in rangements have been made with the minister to China was sent to the sen-

new, 75c@\$1.25 per cwt; sweets, 75c

Onions-Oregon, \$1.50 per sack. Dairy and Country Produce. Butter.—Oregon creamery, solid pack, 0c per lb.; prints, box lots, 32c. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 25c per dozen Cheese.-Oregon Triplets, 1614e; Dai-

responding to the state of the

Pork-Fancy, 12@121/2c per lb.

Provisions. Hams-10 to 12 lbs., 22@23e; 12 to 14 lbs., 22@23c; picnics, 141/2c; cottage roll, 1756.

Bacon-Fancy, 30@31c; standard, 25 @26c; English, 21@22c. Lard-In tierces, choice, 141/1c; com

bound. 93-4e. Dry Salt Meate-Backs, dry salt, 13 @14c; backs, smoked, 14%@15%c; bellies, dry salt, 14%c; smoked, 16c. Smoked Meats—Beef tongues, 25c; dried beef sets, 22c; outsides, 20c; insides, 23c; knuckles, 21c.

Pickied Goods—Barrels, pigs feet, \$14; regular tripe, \$10; honey comb tripe, \$12; lunch tongues, \$22; lambs' tongues, \$40. Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops-1912 crop, 14@1616c, accordng to quality; 1913 contracts, 20 cents. Wool-Eastern Oregon, 10@16c per ound; valley, 18@19c. Mohair-Choice, 30@31e.

Hides-Salted, 12c per Ib; salted salf, 16@17e; salted kip, 12e; salted stug, 61/2c; green hides, 111/2c; dry hides, 21c; dry calf, No. 1, 25c; dry stags, 12@131/c.

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Cheat, per ton ... Butter and Eggs. Butterfat, per lb., f. o. b. Salem 31c Creamery butter, per lb.....31@31%c Country butter, per lb2214@25 Eggs, per dozen

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'Tales of Honey and Tar'' from West

Wm. Lee, Paskenta, Calif., says, "It for my children." E. C. Rhodes, Middleton, Ga., writes, "I had a racking lagrippe cough and finally got relief

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COOS OFFICERS SAY THEY WANT PROBE

Ask That Governor West Make Per sonal Investigation of So-called Mob Rule in That Section.

SHERIFF GAGE SAYS LEACH REFUSED ANY PROTECTION.

Also Declined Services of Socialist Friends Who Desired to Telephone County Officer.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE,]

Coquille, Or., Aug. 6 .- The threat of Governor West to Institute an Investigation into the attitude of Coos county officers in the deportation proceedings and to remove from office those who were lax in official duties comes as music to the ears of Sheriff W. W. Gage. The sheriff today stated that he courted a full and complete investigation and only feared that the chief executive would not carry out his promse in the matter.

Shoriff Gage says he stends prepared to convince the inquisitors that Dr. the day of his deportation and also that of Socialist friends who desired to telephone the sheriff in this city for protection upon his arrival here by boat. The sheriff says Leach paid his own fare from Bandon to Coquille, which gives universal satisfaction and I use willing to take his departure immedi- Tonic In Action - Quick In Results he says would indicate that Leach was

Upon Leach's arrival Attorney E. L. Cannon, of Salem, wired Sheriff Gage to meet Leach at Mytle Point, as he de. in endurance of pain, loss of time and sired to return to Bandon forthwith, money. Others have cured themselves of and refuse substitutes. Dr. Stone Drug To this the sheriff replied that he by the prompt and timely use of FOLEY would enforce all laws for the protection of persons within the scope of his HEADACHE, and ALL the many other duties and would give Leach the same protection accorded other citizens, but that he found no warrant of law obliging him to act as an escort to any per-The Coos county officials want the

governor to make a personal investigation of the so-called mob rule.

WANT STATE POWDER FACTORY.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash, Aug. 6.-Organization of farmers throughout the state of Washington today sent to Governor Lister a petition urging an immediate passage of legislation which will establish a state powder factory. A \$60,000 appropriation was made by the last legislature but additional legislation, the farmers declare, is necessary to make the proposed factory of real aid to them. The rauchmen and others interested declare that such a factory would reduce the cost of powder to be ntilized for blowing up stumps and rock formations from \$13 and \$14 per hundred pounds to about \$5 and \$6 per hundred pounds.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one lose of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers,

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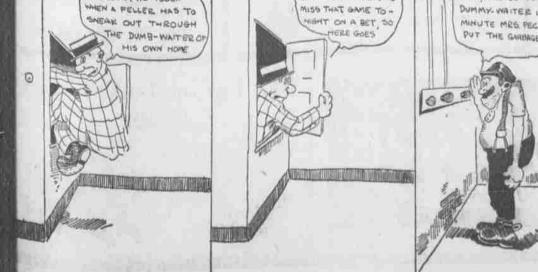


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HENRY JR. SAYS

