By Mort Burger

Sport News

PITCHERS' BATTLE IS PROMISED FOR

Keene and Cole To Be On Edge For Championship At Fanning Bee

The report from Stayton that Cole, the Stayton strikeout twirler, will enand his reputation against the Senators has put the locals on their mettle and they even suggested that Keene would they even suggested that Reene would secure more strikeouts than Cole. It appears that Stayton heard about this boast and came back with the statement that they were willing to bet a few eigars that Cole would far out.

The strikeouts than Cole, It also is possible that the requirements weren't so great this year, but whatever may be the reason—they're here. shine the Salem twirler.

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It is entirely possible, however, that if the Stayton fans would wager their hard earned coin on the prowess of Cole against the elusive spitter of Keene they are likely doomed to disappointment, but then some people must be shown and at any rate a pitchers' be shown and at any rate a pitchers' and the graph of the present season, as he didn't do enough work for Fred Clarke last season to get his power in the official list.

delivery. It is said that no local Stay-ton catcher can hold him. Whether it s the smoke or the steam the report

Sunday's game will be the last on the Salem grounds this year as most of the players and nearly all of the fans will be taken to the country to help harvest the coming crop of hops and the Senators are anxious to end the season with a win as they started it by dropping the opening game.

Portland Rowing Club

Trying To Break Record

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 27.—E. G. ("Cannonball") Baker, motorcyclist, was is endeavoring to shatter records erosing the United States via the Pacific Highway from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juna, Mexico, snatched four hours sleep in Stockton last night, the first he has gained since he left British Coumbin Tuesday.

He covered the 1107 miles to Stockton in two days, six hours and 10 min.



BASEBALL PLAYERS HAVING GOOD TIMES

SUNDAY'S CONTEST Hard Times of Which Magnate Complains Have Not **Touched Them**

By George R. Holmes. New York, Aug. 28.-The hard times

that are popularly supposed to be haunting baseball magnates this year apparently have not reached the player the Stayton strikeout twirler, will en-deavor to fatten up both his average and his reputation against the Senators in years. The Feds undoubtedly are partly responsible, because 16 big league managers were indefinitely more

appointment, but then some people must be shown and at any rate a pitchers' battle of no mean proportions is certain to start when Baker's melodious voice announces ''Ladees and Gen'im'n, the batterees for today's game are: etc.''

Starton has secured Bartholemy, and the Pirates wan column, and it'll look the Pirates won column, and it'll look rather depleted. The Pirates would be fussing with C. Herzog for the column and the look rather depleted. The Pirates would be fussing with C. Herzog for the column and the look rather depleted.

The Dodgers, with Wilbert Robinso Is Coming To Salem and his well known penchaut for developing young pitchers, have been exceptionally fortunate in getting good

The Portland Rowing club, 60 strong, will arrive in the city Saturday. September 4, for their annual labor day canot trip. The trip will be made from Salem to Portland and will take two days, September 5 and 6.

Arriving in the city by train Saturday afternoon, they will be met and cutertained by the members of the local canoe club. As the start will be made early Sunday morning, September 5, the rowing club will camp near the city Saturday night.

The Salem Canoe club will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening to make arrangements for entertaining the visitors. The club has 30 members, with R. L. Scharf, president, and C. A. Vibbert, secretary.

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Invitations have been extended to members of the local cance club to accompany the Portland club in their voyons work certainly has been of a nature work

work certainly has been of a nature age home. They will leave here early sunday morning and spend the night at either Newberg or Wilsonville. The last leg of the journey will begin at 7 o'clock Monday morning, September 6, arriving in Portland that evening at 7 o'clock.

Cannonball Parker Is

The pearly Record Truly a remarkable man.

the covered the 1107 miles to Stockton in two days, six hours and 10 minutes. He expects to reach Tia Juana thought. The automobile record for this trip is 84½ days.

Baker holds the transcontinental record from San Diego to New York, 3379 miles, in 11 days 12 hours and 10 minutes.

The locomotive passed safely over the covered to be dead and 12 injured. A cloudburst and swellen streams weakened the treatile. The locomotive passed safely over tle. The locomotive passed safely over but the smoker went down in the debris while the Pullmans remained on the

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—Joe Woods, aged 40, married, was killed almost instantly today while at work on the new court house building here by a fall of 20 feet from an elevator. He fractured his skull and died before reaching the leevator when a signal was given by mistake to hoist it. Wood hang onto the elevator when a signal was given by mistake to hoist it. Wood hung onto the elevator for about 20 feet then dropped.

CRUISER TENNESSEE SALLS

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—The cruiser Tennessee sailed from Philadelphia under sealed orders today with two companies of marines and an artillery be under sealed orders today with two companies of marines and an artillery and the sealed to be en route to Gauntavamo and these to Haiti.

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EXPECTED TO SHINE AT TENNIS MEET

Maurice McLaughlin (photographed during present eastern invasion).

Forest Hills, L. I., August 28 .- | The next year Tom C. Bundy, of Los (Special)—America's new generation of Angeles, quietly and convincingly went tennis players are picked to sweep the through the all-comers' tournament and veterans off their feet in the national lost to Bill Larned in the challenge championship tournament, which begins round. Bunly was placed second to on the twenty four clay courts of the Larned, and McLoughlia and Long in

ing. Of the 1914 list's first ten, according to the national ranking, sevene into prominence in recent years on are comparative youngeters. The and who are now placed among the

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

W. L. Pet Philadelphia 64 50 .563

Pittsburg 58 62 .483 New York 53 60 .469

Cincinnati 54 64 .458

American League.

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 New York
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 Cleveland
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 St. Louis
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 Philadelphia
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Federal League. | W. L. Pet. | Pittsburg | 66 51 .564 | Newark | 64 52 .552 | Kansas City | 65 55 .542 | Chicago | 61 52 | Chicago | 61 52 | Chicago | 61 52 | Chicago | 63 54 | Chicago | 64 52 | Chicago | 64

Chicago 64 56 .533 St. Louis 64 56 .533 Buffalo 58 64 .475 Brooklyn 57 78 .467

Baltimore 40 78 ,339

Pacific Coast League.

W. L. Pet. Los Angeles 82 66 .554

San Francisco ... 79 67 .541 Vernon ... 74 71 .541 Salt Lake ... 68 74 .497 Portland ...

Portland 64 74 .483 Oakland 67 82 .450

Yesterday's Results.
At Portland—Portland 12,
Los Angeles 3.

At San Francisco-Salt Lake

San Francisco 0.

9, Onkland 2.

Los Angeles-Vernon 4,

Brooklyn 63 56 Boston 60 55

Chicago 58 59 St. Louis 58 62

West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, fourth and fifth places. Clothier, Lit-L. I., today.

The old time stars are rapidly fadoutside the select circle.

rather depleted. The Pirates would be fusing with C. Herzog for the cellar. Evan the great Messers, Alexander and Johnson lose a little of their lustre beside Mammaux.

Dale of the Reds, and Dell of the Dodgers, are two more chuckers who came up this season and have earned their spurs. Both have been lingering around between .625 and .650 all season, which is a pretty hefty mark for rookies to make their first year out, especially with clubs that haven't been contenders all the time. Dale has been the steadiest pitcher the Reds have had. The Dodgers, with Wilbert Robinson

Watching the Scoreboard *

Ty Cobb struck out with the bases Detroit snatched two easy ones from

straight. Christy Mathewson fanned seven and

bent the Pirates 2 to 1. St. Louis Fed fans got 13 in nings for 10 cents, which is certainly bargain counter baseball.

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Beavers rubbed it in on the Angels, licked them again, and by the horrid score of 12 to 5, at that.

Walter Carlisle started the deluge when he poled one over the fence for a round tria.

With the assistance of the mud ball, Vernon kept San Francisco innocent of

runs yesterday.

Art Fromme handled the musty pel let so eleverly that nine Scals ozoned.

Vernon got four runs. Fittery of the Bees was found for 10 bingles but his assistants held Onkland to two runs, while Salt Lake itself

BESSE PASSI WINS ANOTHER.

The Belle Passi ball team took it the picnic at Monitor Sunday and in the afternoon annexed the 13th game to their string of tectories. Lucier was on the mound for Belle Passi and struck out 14 men and at no time was he in danger of losing the game. White, for Monitor, tightened in the fifth in-

WRESTLING MATCH AT ST. PAUL.

The wrestling match pulled off at Norton, as; Purcell, ef; Wolfard, e; Holmes, 2b; Coy, Ir; Bonney, rf; Brock, 3b.

Jerry Pelland, of St. Paul, and O. R. 3h

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Cleveland bunched bingles on Gregg and defeated the Red Sox four to three. Speaker made a spearing eatch which should have been immortalized in the should have been immortalized in the content of the second s fillums.

Miller, of St. Louis, tapped out a home ran with the bases full and licked Brooklyn, 11 to 7.

Reds took another walloping from Philadelphia. That makes four straight.

Christy Mather.



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ing mustered in the outfit. Because of his age, which is sixty-three, he was turned down three times. He was finally accepted when a physical examination proved him to be more fit as a soldier than many of the younger men. Mr. Pickering is a vegetarian.

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