# SPORTS NEWS

# SHIPYARDS LEAGUE PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

Patterson-MacDonald and Seattle North Pacific Meet for

TODAYS GAMES.
At Scattle (Liberty Park, 2:30 p. m.)
Scattle North Pacific (Erickson) vs.
At Treom—The Park erson-MacDonald.
Tacoma—The Poundation Com-vs. Tood Construction & Drydock ompany. At Olympia—Duthie vs. Sloan.

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Fittery vs. Willett, Patterson-MacDonald vs. Seattle North Pacific, is the
card for Seattle fans furnished today
by the Puget Sound Shipyards League.
The gane will be played at 2:30
p. m. at Liberty Park with Umpire
Bedford, chief of staff, and the former
leading umpire of the Pacific Coast International League in charge.
In the game will be mine former
leading umpire of the Pacific Coast International League in charge.
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leading umpire of the Pacific Coast Intonajor league players. The Seattle
North Pacific manager, Bill Pose,
promises to trot out Buddy Ivan, late
of Cleveland; Joe Dunn, late of Brooklyn; Konnick, late of New York, and
Edgar Willett, late of Detroit. All of
these men have come from the Salt
Lake team of the Pacific Coast League,
which, until the draft almost wrecked
it, was leading the way by a comfortnble margin. It finished in third place
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Jimmy Hamilton, the clever manager of the Patterson-MacDonald team, will have Herb Murphy, who saw service with the Philadelphia Nationals and who is considered the best infielder in these parts; Jerry Downs, once of Derioit, and Pittery, Cincinnati and Phinadelphia Nationals, and Pete Standbridge, Scattle boy, who served time with the Chicago Cubs, as his big league contribution.

Every man on the two teams but two—Spranger and Nofziger of the Seattle North Pacific team—has seen at least Class B service. The men round out two fast minor league aggregations which the managers believe will furnish a fast game.

Patterson-MacDonald is battling for first place, for with the Puthic and Olympia clubs playing it has a chance to at least stay at a tie for first place. The hatting order will be as follows, though some eleventh—hourhanges may be made to fit the pitching:

Pat-MacDonald——Seattle Nerth Pacific.

#### OLYMPIA AND DUTHIE NINES FIGHT FOR FIRST POSITION

The triple tie which exists in the Puget Sound shipyard league will be narrowed down to two, and, should Patterson-MacDonald lose here, to just one leader, as a result of the Olympia-Duthie game at Olympia to-

Olympia-Duthie game at Orympia to day.

With a boat lead of fans accompanything them the Duthie team will leave early this morning. They hope to arring back a victory and either be securely in first place or at least tied. The Olympia team has had little trouble with the Scattle North Pacific and Foundation teams, Barry tardner, that big right hander who twirts for the Sloan yard, having dealt out two shutouts.

he Sloan yard, having ocal on two dutouts.
"No shutout for Gardner and no rame for Olympia" is the slogan of the Duthic team.
Joe Devine had not decided whether fom Seaton or Ernie Schoor would be he twirfer. Seaton is a high-class man out Schorr has been working regularies and the Olympia team before. He may raw the assignment.
The batting order will be as follows: Duthies—Olympia—Olympia—

#### Umpire-McQuarry. TACOMA TEAMS TO FIGHT FOR POPULARITY OF HOME FANS

looking at it from a Tacoma angle LOOKING at it from a Tacoma angle, he Todd-Foundation game of the uget Sound Shipyard League, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, should be bout the hottest diamond argument the heart of the sounday a moon, the game will be a regular league affair and this alone should be inducent foundation.

ment enough for the average fan. However, the rivalry between the two Tacoma teams is a far greater incentive, and it's a sure cinch that from the time the first bell rings today both will be at each other's threats with all the pep they can muster.

The one great ambition of each manager, Harry Litz for the Todds, and Billy Speas, for the Foundation, is a victory in this contest. And they will leave no stone unturned in their efforts to be satisfied. Both will present lineaps for stronger than any P. C. I. aggregations of the past season. Todds will have the great "Dutch" Reuther, army southpaw of major league fame, on the hilbock, with cadman carding. Tony Brottem of the Cardinals will haly first and it will be his farewell game as he leaves for the service next week. Riggs, the army all-start second sacker, will guard the keystone klosk, and Don Grant, ex-Butte perfectner, will be on Shot, Eddle Engard, one of the leading P. C. I. performers, will hold down the not has society and "He'd." Allermat of the Army team. "Hed" Alberts and Bruce Grant round out the garden defense.

All in all it looks like a winning ball

Speas Also Strong.

But Billy Speas is not worrying He, the has an altestar all-professional aggregation. A rumor is going the sounds that Herman Piliett, the Ther tensition, will be en hand to pitch the arme, but Speas with not verify the reject and nothing definite is in sight.

However, the Foundation club has a rery capable hurler. In Walter Moundain, the former Spekane hurler. Big Carl Stevens, pick of the P. C. Leatenstein, will be the catcher. Stacy Hoffman and Hal Cable of the definet Figers, guard the figst and second standards are provided with the second standards are specified, while Indo Styder, itar swatter, is playing a fine game. Speak Also Strong.

# "GROUND GRIPPER" SHOES

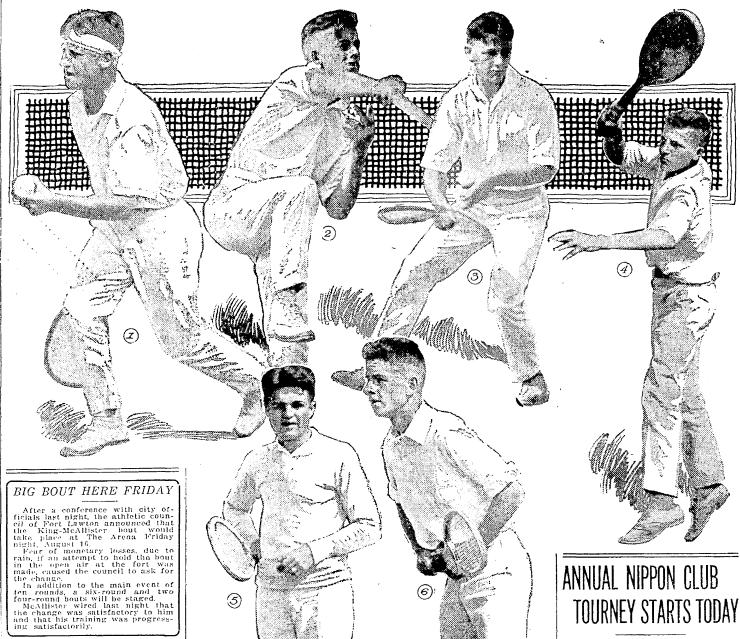


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# NORTHWEST'S GREATEST JUNIORS IN ACTION ON S. T. C. COURTS



at short. Jack Kibble, the peppery army chap, will play third. Speas has one of the greatest outlields assembled in Tacoma in a long time. He will play left himself, while speedy Frank Wilson is in center and Jack Snyder, the former Brooklyn Dodger, in right. This outlield far outshines the Todd trio.

#### Seattle Japanese to Tour Own Country

The crack Scattle Japanese baseball learn, the Asahis, will leave a Pacific port during the week for the flowery kingdom, where they will exhibit their prowess at the great American game to their fellow countrymen.

Twelve men are to make the trip and thirty games in all are to be played in the larger cities of the empire.

The team will be in charge of Frank Fukuda, manager, and will include the following players:

Pitchers—Tura and Aral.

Catcher—Ida.

Inficiders—Kay, Taki, Yasuda and Tesu.

lesu. Outfielders—Akimoto, Shibata, Mido and Fuju.

Today the players will be seen for Today the players will be seen for the last time in Seattle before making the trip, when they meet the police from at Liberty Park immediately after the Puget Sound Shipyards' League game is over.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of	the Ch	ms.	
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Chicago	66	35	
New York	61	4.0	
Pittsburgh	53	4.7	
Cincinnati	47	5.3	
Boston	46	5.3	
l'hiladelphia	47	54	
Brooklyn	46	5.5	
St. Louis	42	6; 19	

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in all it looks like a winning ball Second game: II, II, E. Philiadelphia 2 4 1 Brooklyn 2 6 1 Batteries - Urendergast and Adams; Coombs and Miller. At Cincinnati: 12, 71, 15, 15 to Louis 8 10 1 1 (account) 9 37 2

At Pittsburgh First game (ten innings, called account of rain): II, H, E Chicago S 0 First game (ten innings, called ount of rain): It, H Batteries - Tyler, Carter and Killifer: Cooper and Shaw, Schmidt, Second game postponed account of rain.

Hig Game Planned.

ABERLETEN, Saturday, Aug 10 -Wilhur Henderson's foth Squairen
baseball team from Cartisle will come
to rown temorrow with full determination to defeat the Grant Smith-Porter
shipyard men in a game at 1230 o'clock
in the affection at Cheerie Park. The
soldiers claim a champiouship season,
net having suffered a defeat. Bloom
and Coles will do the batter; work for
the Carlisle men. Snader will mount
the hill for the shipyard team and Morgran will do the receiving.

The Grant Smith-Porter aggregation,
under the direction of Manager Goorge
Williams, has won twelve out of thirteen games this season. The one defeat occurred early in the spring at
laymond, and since then, on Jake
Pourth, the Harber won two games
over the same men, 6 to 2 and 6 to 1,
both played at Electric Park.

Collins to Enlist.

Cleveland, O., Saturday, Aug. in—Eddic Collins of the White Sox, and generally recognized as baseball's greatest second baseman, announced today that he will seek enlistment in the Marine Corps when the White Sox reach Boston, August 15.

### Boxer Would Serve.

CENTUALLA, Saturday, Aug. 10.—A letter has been received from Sol toterly, a former centralia boxer, who is now empleyed in a Scattle shipward, stating that he has applied to the VM. C. A. for a position as physical director in France.

Photographs by Webster & Stevens, Times Staff Photographers. -Photographs by Webster & Stevens, Times Staff Photographers.

Playing in the Washington State tournament at the Seattle Tennis Club today are six boys, not one of them over 18 years of age, whom tennis critics rate as the greatest sextet the Northwest has ever been able to boast in one eason. One of them, the Seattle boy by the way, won the right to represent the West versus the East at Forest Hills, N. Y., the great junior national championships. The others have shown form which makes it appear that they are as good players as is he in their play this week. They are (1) Henry Stevens, Portland; (2) William White, Lewiston; (3) Paul Steffen, Portland; (4) Phillip Neer, Portland; (5) Jack Wright, Spokane; (6) Bob Wabraushek, Seattle.

# Home Town Hoots Braved by Huggins Yank Manager Unsurpassed in Craft

By LIEUT, MARTY MHALE.

Although it may appear strange to the uninitiated, one of the most difficult tasks for a ball player to accomplish is that of "making good" in his home town.

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When he first attracts attention on the "lots," all the town "whittlers" predict an early big learne berth for him. But, as that "berth" boms in the offing the "I Knew Him When" Club immediately unevers the hammers and starts the "anvil" chorus. If success crowns the player's efforts, the clang of the hammers is silenced and all the former members of the chorus become "wise ones," and in their modest way claim the credit for "starting" the player's brilliant career and also for "teaching him all the baseball be knows." It's great stuff whether you weaken or not.

From the "lots" to the minors, then

knows." It's great stuff whether you weaken or not.

From the "lots" to the minors, then book to the home city as a distinguished member of its big league club was the route traversed by one of baseball's smallest prodigies—Miller Huggins.

At the time Miller started with the "semi-pros" in Uncinnati he was so small that the casual observer usually mistock him for the bat hoy. But when the "num" started the hostilities with the usual "Play ball," "Hug" became such a busy mertal with both body and voice that size was forgotten almost immediately. No spider spun a web around his aukles, neither could menacing gestures nor threats of violence still his vocal contributions. He was as game as a pobble and developed so rapidly that his graduation into the "leagues" was only a natural course of events.

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When he joined the St. Paul Club in 1901 and donned his first "league" uniform, he declared war en all opposing players and unipires for the duration of each game. He put every ounce of energy into his work, and during his three years in the minors played his second hose position like a veteran and batted well over 200 each season.

In the fall of 1904 he was sold to Cincinnati, but it was only after a great deal of coaxing that he consented to report there. The Redland owner had nearly given up hope of landing "liug" when a new inducement presented itself to him.

"The National League unwires argreat battlers." said he. "Hug" was inferested at once, and after positive assurance of future umpire clashes he signed the contract which made bits once of the "biggest" little men in the major leagues.

It was indeed a great day for the "I Knew Ulim When" Club the first inc "Hug" trattled to the second hands he was indeed a great day for the "I knew Ulim When" Club the first inc "Hug" trattled to the second hands he was indeed a great day for the "I members" were there strong—one hand waving greedings and the sedon ranched waving greedings and the other one grasping the off hands. The west in the "clastiffs" at the "May and players than he, handling the wheel of any big league "machine."

"It the above-mentioned "club" taught hiller thugsins "all that he knows," it sure that eason to be proud, because there is no keener judge of playe and players than he, handling the wheel of any big league "machine."

His experience as a player was a varied one, or after learning all the "its experience as a player was a varied one, or after learning all the first open of the charles and man toll charge of the Cardinals as a player manager.

While a player he had carned the reputation of being a "hand man to thich to," a gmanager to the cardinals as a player was a control of the cardinals as a player be had carned the reputation of being a "hand man to the reputa

energy he expends in putting some thing "over" on his opponents.

As manager he never lost track of the fact that he was once a player, and therefore has been very successful in getting results from his men. He never had an opportunity to show his real executive ability in St. Louis on account of the meager expenditure each year for new players. He kept his men hustling, however, and in 1914 steered them across the line in third place. In 1917 "Hug" added a new feather to his collection by keeping his club in the race all season, and finally equaling his 1914 performance. No one could deny the fact that he had accomplished wonders with almost a "makeshift" club.

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accomplished wenders with almost a "makeshift" club.

He never overlooked the fact that an umpire could be mistaken. One afternoon during a series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds "ling" had a very busy session with a friend (?) "ump." A three-cornered debate started between the "ump." Manager McGraw of the Giants and "ling." It subsided somewhat when McCraw was ordered off the field and "ling" was sentenced to the bench. Noticing the fact that McGraw was slow in departing he rusbed toward the "ump" yelling. "liurry him along, Don't delay the game all day." "Keep your advice to yourself," returned the "ump" as he watched McGraw walk nonchalantly off the field—then turning to the now irate "flug" he added: "And another thing, Huggins, don't be giving me any masty looks."

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looks." Second me any nasty "Your looks are nasty." Shricked Miller, "but I 'didn't give them to you." "Join McGraw," thundered the arbitrator—and "Hug" started on his way to the showers.

# TOURNEY STARTS TODAY Eighty Entries in Japanese

Tournament — Only Three Girls to Compete.

Play in the fourth annual tournament of the Nippon Tennis Club starts this afternoon at the club courts on the corner of Eighth Avenue and Washington Street and will continue for the next three weeks. Matches will be played off only after 6:30 on week days.

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There are eighty entries in the tourney, three of them Japanese girl net stars. The committee of which G. Y. Kurata is chairman has classified the players into three groups according to their skill and ability. Class B thirty and Class C about thirty-two.

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Because of their few numbers no
separate event has been scheduled for
the girls, who have been put in class
C, where they will compete for honors
against the masculine tennis sharks.

The tournament is expected to keep
the two courts of the club more than
busy for the next few weeks and the
committee has cordially invited local
tennis enthusiasts to watch any
matches they desire.

Prizes will be given in the form of
merchandise while Piper & Taft's has
donated a trophy cup to go to the
winner of the class A division.

The drawings are as follows:
Class A—Kitamura vs. Arlyoshi,
Miyatake vs. Sunohara, Tsikimoto vs.
Kenagawa.

Class P—Kanagawa bye. Oka vs.

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Ikegami, Oseko vs. iwayama, Susahara vs. Yoshimi, Kamei vs. Doi, Nagato vs. Hashirom, Kawamoto vs. Kanagawa.

Class B—Kanagawa bye, Oka vs. Tsukino, Naki vs. Tishiroti, Iwakiri vs. Kobayashi, Numato vs. Nakaya, Mutsuka vs. Ono Nagamina bye, Furakawa vs. Hidaka Matori vs. Ogasawara, Nara bye, Nakayama vs. Okmura, Ogawa vs. Murayama, Nakatni vs. Yamashita, Oe vs. Miyagawa, Nakamura vs. Dakamoto, Takigawa bye. Class C—Shiga bye, Fulimoto vs. Fujihira, Okata bye, Inone vs. Kojima, Yashida bye, Sakae vs. Omiya, Miwa vs. Noda, Mrs. Nakamura vs. Mrs. Kiga, Mrs. Yamashita vs. Mrs. Sakae, Kumada vs. Shioda, Yamasaki vs. Shimigi, Tokurno vs. Yamane, Kortabashi vs. Katagama, Iida bye.

CLARENCE J. GRIFFIN, TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMP, NOW IN FRANCE

Lieut Clarence J. Griffin, the former national doubles champion, as partner to Ensign William M. Johnstone, is now in France. He has three younger brothers, Mervyn, Elmer and Milton, who, as members of the Buena Vista Club, of California, are striving to keep the Griffin name at the helm. Mervyn, the youngest, is hailed as the coming national champion.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.					
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Walson and McAvoy.		•			

At Philadelphia—
Second game: R. H. E.
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### TENNIS RESULTS

Men's Singles

Wickersham beat Neer, 6-1, 6-3. Mansel-Smith beat Zettler, 6-1, 6-2. Kussell beat Flye, 6-1, 6-2. Russell beat Mercer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Mansel-Smith beat Wickersham, 6-1, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Junior Boys' Singles. White beat Neer, 2-6, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

Men's Doubles. Men's Donbles.

Russell and Neer beat Bemis and Brownell, 6-2, 6-1.

White and Wright beat Brown and Wabraushek, 6-2, 7-5.

Mansel-Smith and Anderson beat Ensign Eberting and Fullon, 6-1, 6-0.

Mercer and Milne beat LeBlond and Miller, 6-1, 6-0.

Russell and Neer beat White and Wright, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Wright, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss McDonald and Anderson beat
Miss Wheaton and Steffen, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss Schreiner and Stevens beat Miss
Benson and Wilson by default.
Miss Schreiner and Stevens beat Miss
Sowle and Brown, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.
Miss Livingstone and Mansel-Smith
beat Mrs. Bragdon and Lieutenant
Steinmetz, 6-0, 7-5.

Women's Singles.

Miss Mayme McDonald beat Mrs.
Cushing, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
Miss Sara Livingstone beat Miss Gertrude Schreiner, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Doubles Miss McDonald and Miss Schreiner eat Miss Lambuth and Mrs. Eberting 6-2, 7-5.
Mrs. Bragdon and Miss Livingstone beat Mrs. Cushing and Miss Wheaton 6-3, 6-0.

#### CUTS AND VOLLEYS

 $F^{
m ROM}$  the Seattle viewpoint there is at least one nice thing about this rain. If it keeps on long enough all state honors will be annexed by local players, as the competing visitors will eventually find it necessary to return to their respective homes.

There are many jobs which players dislike during tournament week, but perhaps the most shunned is that of referee. The Seattle Tennis Club is fortunate, however, in having one game sport in the person of Virginia Byrne, who never refuses when the S. O. S. call is sent out, and the best part of it is that she is a mighty good umpire.

Roberta Hellman of Palo Alto, Cal., who has been visiting friends at Friday Harbor, created considerable interest among the tennis fans this week by her strong left-handed service. Miss Hellman attended Miss Harker's school in California, where she won the northern school championship of that state.

Laurence Wilson, who has recently acquired the title of doctor, may not reach the tennis heights he used to climb, but—as he confided to his partner at the tennis dance—he surely is a "silcker" at pool. This certainty ought to be a great consolation to him.

Many familiar names are absent from the entry list in this year's tourney. "Hap" Van Kuran, Dr. Mattice. H. C. Force, Jim Pomeroy, Marshall Allen and others are all serving aces in the wargame now, but there is one whom it is feared has deserted the racquet for the mashie and the putter. Yes, Rex Stafford must be getting old.

These rainy days, Mrs. Cushing's wardrobe is causing considerable comment among the feminine racquet wielders at the club. Coupled with Mrs. Van Becker she motored up from Oakland, California, in a speedy roadster and where they could have located their "seventeen" trunks is somewhat of a nystery. Those who have seen them attired in their semi-aviation motor costume agree that would they but wear that outfit on the courts they could beat the world.

The tennis hop given at the Seattle Golf and Country Club was a grand and glorious affair, but if the uninitiated think that a dance is merely a place to trip the light fantastic at, they are mistaken. It is also a place to conspire and plot. Laurence Brown and Marian Sowle were overheard figuring out, with all the secrecy of a military movement the exact offensive they would take in climinating their next mixed doubles opponents. They made one grievous error. They were distinctly overheard by the very people they were plotting to eliminate.

The juniors, about a dozen strong, have been the big factor in this year's tournament. The big five, including Jack Wright. Bill White, Henry Stevens, Paul Steffen and Byron Scott, all out-of-town boys, have had everything just about their own way off the courts if not on. Without them the life of the tournament would have been missing.

### DEMPSEY AT MILWAUKEE.

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MLWAUKEE, Saturday, Aug. 10.—
lack Dempsey probably will open the fall boxing season here with either frank Moran or Mike Gibbons, according to Tom Andrews, Cream City promoter. Dempsey, Andrews said, left such an arrangement when he left for the Coast. Friends of Fulton say the plasterer is planning for a comeback.

## TODAY'S BALL GAMES

Liberty Park—2:30 p. m., Seattle North Pacific vs. Patterson-MacDon-ald. Woodland Park: Ground No. 1—2 o'clock, American Can Co. vs. Mike Wright. 4 o'clock, Wet Wash "44" vs. Tai-

4 o'clock, Wet Wash "44" vs. Tailored Ready.
Ground No. A—2 o'clock, Green
Lake vs. Shaner & Wolff.
Lincoln Fark—1 o'clock, Iron
Moulders vs. Ideals (Tacoma).
2 o'clock, Skinner & Eddy vs.
Breimerton.
Hiawatha Playfield—3 o'clock,
Forosters vs. Steel Works.
Wildwood Park—2 o'clock, the
Teamsters' Union vs. Fort Ward.

# LOCAL PLAYERS TO FEATURE IN FINALS

Yesterday's Play Eliminates Most of Visiting Entries in State Tourney.

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10 a. m.—Mercer and Milne vs. Mansel-Smith and Anderson; Wabraushek vs. Steffen (semifinals junior singles).
2 p. m.—Miss Mayme McDonald vs. Miss Sara Livingstone (finals in woman's singles); Sam Russell vs. Mansel-Smith (finals men's singles); White vs. winner Wabraushek - Steffen (finals junior singles).
4 p. m.—Russell and Neer vs. winner Mercer and Milne vs. Mansel-Smith and Anderson (finals men's doubles); Miss Sara Livingstone and Mrs. Bragdon vs. Miss Mayme McDonald and Miss Gertrude Schreiner (finals ladies doubles).

Miss Mayme McDonald and Miss Gertrude Schreiner (finals ladies' doubles).
6 p. m.—Miss Livingstone and Mansel-Smith vs. Miss Schreiner and Stevens (semifinals mixed doubles).
7 p. m.—Miss McDonald and Andersel-Smith and probably Sara Livingsstone and Mansel-Smith vs. Miss
Schreiner and Stevens (finals mixed
doubles).

The finals of the annual Washington state tournament will be played of this afternoon on the club courts at Madison and Summit Streets, according to the tournament committee, which decided on this course out of consideration for out-of-town players who may wish to leave tonight.

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The cessation of hostilities on the part of Jupiter Pluvius enabled matches in most events to be brought up to the finals in spite of the two days' halt, and, singularly enough, in almost every instance Seattle players will feature in the finals. Mayme McDonald, Mansel Smith and probably Sara Livingstone also will feature in three finals each.

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In the men's singles Sam Russell, Scattle Tennis Club veteran and winner
of the state title several years back,
will meet his fellow clussman. Wybert
Mansel-Smith, while Miss Sara Livingstone and Miss Mayme McDonald
will battle or the nthi time in the
finals of the ladies' singles.

Many interesting matches occupied
the attention of the big gallery of
fans during yesterday's play, but the
one which created the most enthusiasm
was the semilinal contest between
dunsel-Smith of Seattle and Brandt
Wickersham of Tacoma. Mansel-Smith
took the first two sets with comparative ease, allowing his opponent but
the ease, allowing his opponent but
wickersham rallied beautifully in the
third, which he took 2-6. ManselSmith played a back court game
throughout the match, depending on
his cross-court drives and sideline
strokes for his points. Wickersham,
on the other hand, varied his strokes
to a greater extent, chopped and drove
alternately and came to the net more
frequently.

Fourth Set Tight.

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The fourth set was deuced three times before the final point decided the winner and kept the audience on their toes every minute. Wickersham had the score point set at one time but the steadiness of Mansel-Smith was too much for him. Had he nosed it out however, the sets would have stood two all. The final score of the match was 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Mrs. Cushing of Oakland, Cal., put up a splendid fight against Mayme McDonald for a place in the finals against Sara Livingstone but the local girl won out. In the past three weeks Miss McDonald and Mrs. Cushing have met on the courts of three different cities with the outcome always the same but until yesterday the Seattle with little difficulty.

Miss McDonald took the first set, 6-3, but Mrs. Cushing assonished the fans with her strong comeback for she piled up a score of 6-1 on her opponent the second set. Play in the third set was a hot affair—both players were after the points, and after them with all the energy and vim they possessed. Each player won her serve until the score stood four all when Miss McDonald broke through that of her coponent and then won her own. The final score stood 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, making the number of games annexed by each player exactly the same, an even thirteen. Mrs. Cushing was fine on her backhand work throughout the match while Miss McDonald's chops proved her most effective pointgetter.

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White and Wright the crack doubles team from the Inland Empire came in for their share of tennis glory yestorday afternoon when they defeated Bob Wabraushek and Laurence Brown, the local junior combination. The Eastern Washington boys went through their opponents with lightning rapidity quite to the surprise of the onlockers who rather favored the Seatle team. Wright and White have only played together the last two weeks but they have developed a team work which few couples establish menths of training. Both play a beautiful net game and after each serve they rush to mid court position where they wolley anything from a lob to a smash, Jack Wright being come in the serve they rush to mid court position where they double anything from a lob to a smash, Jack Wright being come in shots. Their score against Brown and Wabraushek was 6-2, 7-5.
Russell, and Neer of Portland, make a mighty strong doubles team and yesterday they fought their way into the good combinations, first by detening Bemis and Brownell 6-2, 6-1, then by climinating the crack junior thats with a score of 6-0, 6-4, 7-5. The boys worked hard but they found their Waterloo in the cannonball drives of Sam Russell the local net shark and the heady shots of young Phil Neer. Neer is only 17, but he has the strokes of a veteran and is sure to win fame in the tennis world.

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