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JOHN H. DREHER, Golf ==

THE GUMPS

MY DEAR NEPHEW:-

WONDER HOW HE'S FEELING - SOME

BETTER- IN FACT ALMOST MY OLD

SELF AGAIN - AM ATTENDING TO

BUSINESS ONCE MORE -

MONEY IN IY TOO- A DRAFT FOR \$10250-

SPORT NEWS Baseball OF SEATTLE Tennis NORTHWEST

DIDN'T MISS ONE HOUR ALL LAST

WEEK- THE NEWS THAT YOU ARE A

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS DID NOT

TO ENTER POLITICS BUT HAVE ALWAYS

ENTHUSE ME AS MUCH AS YOU THOUGHT IT

AVOIDED THEM - HOWEVER ! AM SENDING

YOU \$10250 - ONE THOUSAND OF WHICH

WOULD - I HAVE HAD PLENTY OF OPPORTUMTIES

YOU MAY USE FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES - DON'T SPEND TOO MUCH MONEY- IT MIGHT MAKE

A BAD IMPRESSION ON YOUR CONSTITUENTS

R. A. CRONIN, Editor

A Message From Afar

BY THE WAY ARE YOU AND MRS.

A LOVELY CABLEGRAM FROM HER

BUY SOME ROSES AND SEND THEM TO HER WITH

MY CARD-LOVE TO LITTLE CHESTER

IAM YOUR

DNCLE BIM-

ZANDER FRIENDLY AGAIN? I RECEIVED

EXPRESSING SORROW AT MY ILLNESS

YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE I WROTE SO SHE MUST HAVE GOTTEN THE INFORMATION FROM YOU - TAKE THE

Swimming Boxing THE WORLD

MUST BE FRIENDLY WITH THE

BLABBED AROUND TILL SHE HEARD

IT- AND HE SENDS A THOUSAND

DOLLARS FOR CAMPAIGN EXPENSES -

WHAT DOES HE THINK I'M RUNNING
FOR - DOG CATCHER? A THOUSAND
BUCKS WOULDN'T BUY THE INK TO
PRINT MY CAMPAIGH LITERATURE -

THAT WIFE OF MINE MUST HAVE

WIDOW- I YOUD HER HE WAS SICK.

CLIFF HARRISON, Amateur Sports

Espinosa Wins Title In Great Golf Fight

Inglewood Professional Is State Open Champion Because He Outplayed and Outgamed Joe Novak, the Spokane Crack.

WAKIMA, Wednesday, Sept. 27 .- Al Espinosa of the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, is the state open golf champion and if ever a player deserved the crown this broad-shouldered lad from the Sound city did for the plucky uphill fight that he put up yesterday when he overtook the leader, Joe Novak of Spokane, and won on the last nine, five strokes to the good, with a grand total of 282 for the two days' play of seventy-two holes. Novak took second money with 287; Neil Christian, third, with 291. Jack Hueston from the Cheasty Golf School, Seattle, came next with 295. Bon Stein and Clark Speirs each scored a total of 299, being the The Espinosa-Novak team carried the gallery and it was a battle that the spectators will talk over for many days to come.

Both players were at the top of their games in the morning round, and the Seattle man was unable to cut his opponent's lead of four strokes gained in Monday's play. Their rest at noon yesterday found each with a 70, due to four 35s. In fact, it looked like Novak had the title cinched when he picked up another stroke on the first hole of the afternoon round, increasing his lead to five.

But the very next hole, a 125-yard BASES FULL NOT ENOUGH TO WIN STANDING OF TEAMS

lead to five.

But the very next hole, a 125-yard pitch shot, was the beginning of the end for Joe. He was short, and it took him five to Espinosa's three. Once started, the Seattle man never let up and before the ninth was reached he was in the lead by one stroke. Not one shot did he miss and he was, or seemed to be, cool as a cucumber. His opponent was nervous and time and again missed short putts. Hood's Four-Bagger Puts In dians Ahead, but Vernon Takes Game in Tenth.

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But, who wouldn't be upset playing against such golf as Espinosa shot on that nine. Read it over, yet faraway knights of the links and imagine how you would feel were you in Novak's shoes: 5-3-3-3-3-3-3-3-5.

It sounds like a golfer's dream, but it was Al's score. A hard par four on the first hole of the last nine by Novak put the players again on even footing. But the second hole was the Spokane player's bugaboo. He got into trouble and another 5 resulted, Espinosa getting a 3, and going ahead two strong.

From then on the result was never in doubt, the Inglewood crack outplaying his opponent at every stage

Special to The Times.

LOS ANGELES, Wednesday, Sept. 27.—Vernon looked like a beaten ball club when Wally Hood hit a home run off Jesse Doyle with the bases full in the ninth round yesterday afternoon, but the fighting spirit that has carried the Tigers up to a tie with San Francisco for the lead was what put three runs over the plate and tied the score after two had relieved Doyle after Hood's homer in the ninth, afternoon's half of the rinth. In the tenth frame Pitcher Ray Gilder, who had relieved Doyle after Hood's homer in the ninth, when the score after two had be and tied the score after two had be and tied the score after two had so the first hitter up for vernon and scored on Vean Gregg's wide heave to third. Vernon won the playing his opponent at every stage wide heave to third. Vernon won the of the game. Amateurs Start Today.

Play for the State Amateur Chambonship started today with a qualifing round of 36 holes. Among the Jakie May started out to win his fying round of 36 holes. Among the Jakie May started out to win his list of more than fifty starters who thirty-third victory of the season and

George Burger got two Tigers out attle, 10: Vernon, 3. Umpires—Byron in the ninth after Schneider, batting and Casey. for High, had singled. Then Burger Locker and Charles Gorman, running for Hannah, across the dish and tying spectacular play put an end to the the count.

Wild Throw Loses Gume.

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Willie Black, Victoria
Bon Stein, Seattle
'Clark Spiers, Seattle
'I. H. Longstaff, Portland
'Rodia, Yakima
'Kidd, Butte
'I. Mader, Spokane
rank Noble, Seattle
Jefferson, Everett
'Hanley, Portland
'b Johnstone, Seattle Vean Gregg finished the inning and then cut loose with the wild throw in the tenth that cost the hall game.

Los Angeles— | Salt Lake— AB H O A | AB H O A in the tenth that cost the ball game. The Edmonton rancher was attempting to cut Gilder, who had doubled, down at third after fielding Chad-

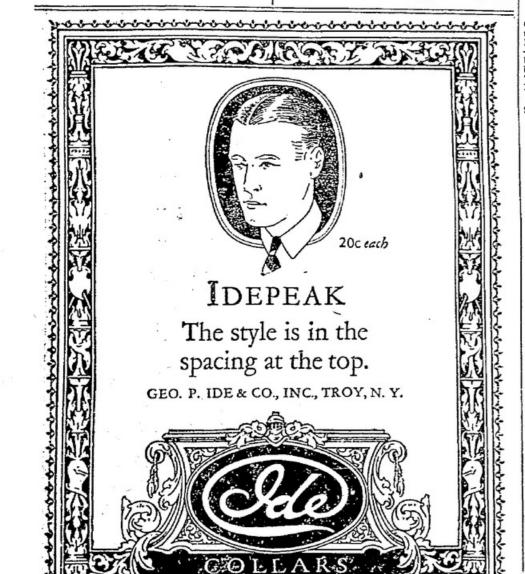
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M. A. Hueston, Bremerto
L. Longstaff, Portland
William Wall Hood, If Eldred, rf THE BEST PLAY TO USE By SOL METZGER. WITH the ball in your possession, Totals opponent's goal line, use your best line plunger for a drive into the line. Chadbou There is little doubt about this. High, If

sometimes fail to score, due to the Hyatt. 1b massing of the defense and the spir- Hannah. c

ited fight an eleven usually makes when defending its goal line from Zeider, 2b Such close quarters, the chances are May, p that such a play will get across in Doyle, p three trials. Some teams have tried to outwit the opposition by actually playing a forward pass here. Forward passes are more easily broken up the closer you get to the opponent's goal as the territory for playing them in is decreased in area in ing them in is decreased in area in proportion to the advance of the at-Totals35 , 7 9 30 16 Smith out in sixth for interefring Paton. ss . is well to remember that a with own batted ball. *Ritchie batted for Gardner in ninth.

*Schorr ran for Tobin in ninth.

**Schneider batted for High in High. rf...4
ninth. forward pass cannot be caught more than ten yards past the opponent's goal. And for similar reasons line smashes gain less ground here—the opposition now has eleven men actually placed to stop you. Whereas, ally placed to stop you. Whereas, opposition now has eleven men actu-ally placed to stop you. Whereas, when you have the ball further back in the field of play it has but ten—



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Home Runs IN COAST LEAGUE Won. Lost.
San Francisco ... 116 64
Vernon ... 116 64
Los Angeles ... 101 79
Balt Lake ... 87 94
Seattle ... 78 98
Oakland ... 78 104
Portland ... 72 107
Sacramento ... 71 109 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN HITTERS. Parkinson, Phils ... 1 Henline, Phils ... 2 Walker, Phils 1 Hargrave, Reds 1 Yesterday's Results. Myers, Robins 1 Vernon, 7; Seattle, 6 (ten in-Leslie, Phils 1 nings). San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 3 Groh, Giants 1 (eleven innings). Salt Lake, 5; Los Angeles, 4. Portland, 6; Oakland, 2. Cunningham, Giants 1 RUTH YESTERDAY AND A How the Series Stand. YEAR AGO. Won. 1921 - Fifty-seventh and Vernon1 Seattle0 San Francisco 1 Sacramento ...0 fifty-eighth home runs off Coveleskie and Uhle, Cleve-

1922-No game scheduled. Sacramento at Seattle. Salt Lake at Portland. YESTERDAY'S HEROES. Homers by Bill Cunningham and Heine Groh helped the San Francisco at Los Angeles. Giants beat the Cards, 6 to 3. TOTALS FOR SEASON. Hornsby, St. Louis, N.... 42 K. Williams, St. Louis, A. 39 Ruth, New York, A..... rifice hits-Orr, French, Chadbourne, Double plays-Orr to Stumpf: Han-C. Williams, Phil., N..... Heilmann, Detroit, A.... B. Miller, Philadelphia, A. 20 Lee. Philadelphia, N..... Kelly, New York, N..... E. Meusel, New York, N.. 16 R. Meusel, New York, A . . : Wheat, Brooklyn, N..... 16 Parkinson, Philadelphia, N. 15

MINOR BASEBALL "Standard Stan" Hansen of the Stand-ard Oil of Tacoma was no match for Devey Smith of the Union Oil Company Dewey Smith of the Union Oil Company of Seattle in the third game of the intercity Gasoline series, the Seattle Aristos winning. 5 to 1. Johnny Allamandi's three singles and Roy Clementson's triple and single, were factors in the run scoring. Schneider also got two hits. Smith whiffed ten men, walked only one, and did not allow a run for the last eight innings. ·Batted for Lyons in eighth. Batteries-Hansen and Carlson; Smith Summary: Runs—McAuley, Daly, Beck, Twombly, Kearns, Strand 2. Siglin, Riley, Errors—Beck, Riley, Two-base hits—Lindimore, Griggs 2. Beck, Siglin, Jenkins 2. Sacrifice hits—McCabe, Daly, Stolen bases—McCabe, Kearns, Struck out—By Twombly, 3; by Lyons, 5. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; off Lyons, 5. Credit victory to Thurston, Charge defeat to Lyons, Double play—Vitt, unassisted. The game Sunday at Bellingham bethe bases loaded, Worth of the locals hit a homer over the fence, but was ruled out at the plate for interference as he was patted on the back as he rounded third. The result was that Bellingham claimed an 8 to 7 victory and the Barbers claimed an 8 to 8 tie score. Johnny Sharbro also hit a homer. Outside of the one decision the Barbers reported excellent treatment BEAVERS TO 6-2 VICTORY OAKLAND, Wednesday, Sept. 27.—
The Portland Beavers won the opening game of the series here yesterday by defeating the local club by a score of 6 to 2. The pitching of George Walberg, a Seattle boy, who was sold to the New York Giants, was the feature of the victory. Batterles-Rankin, Muscutt and Foll-man; Tracy and Loudermilk. May Defeats Everett.

Grimes, Chicago, N..... 14 Ainsmith, St. Louis, N.... 13

May Defeats Everett.

Buckshot May, a Seattle recruit, set the Everett Elks on their ears, and the Seattle Elks No. 92 won from the Everett lodgemen for the third time this year, the score being 3 to 1. Gale Staley and Ray Barr starred in the field for the winners. Teh sluggers for Seattle were Staley, Bud Davis, Oliver, Ray Willis and May, and for Everett, Bun Giddings, Wilson, O'Brien and Plouts.

The batteries: Seattle, May and Chisholm; Everett, Belfus and Maloney. NATIONAL LEAGUE SEALS TAKE ELEVEN FRAMES SACRAMENTO, Wednesday, Sept New York 27.-Sacramento's rookies threw a Pittsburgh scare into the San Francisco camp at Cincinnati the opening game staged here yes. St. Louis. terday, forcing the Seals into eleven innings of hard-fought baseball be-fore a verdict had been reached. It

was Rookie Manger's boot at third base, on an easy chance poked to him by Hal Rhyne, opening the eleventh, that started Jack Miller's men on the way to victory. Two singles, a double, two more errors, a sacrifice hit and a stolen base, scored Rhyne, with three more following behind him; score, 7 to 3.

San Francisco. Secremento. Batteries-Haines, North and Ainsmith; | San Francisco-| AB H O A | Sacramento-| AB H O A | S Philadelphia Batteries-Couch, Luque and Hargrave; Hubbell, Winters, Ring and Henline. Batteries-Vance and Deberry; Green-wich, Braxton and O'Neill. Exhibition Game. Totals .41 13 33 14 Totals. .41 11 33 22 ·Batted for Canfield in eleventh. Score by innings:

San Francisco ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4— 7

Hits 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 3—13

Sacramento ... 6 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6— 3

Hits 0 1 2 2 1 2 3 0 0 0 0—11 American Association. Toledo 5, Kansas City 2 (ten innings).
Columbus 13, Milwaukee 6 (first game).
Columbus 5, Milwaukee 3 (second game,
called at the end of the sixth, darkness).
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 3. Summary: Runs—Kelly 2, Valla, Kamm, Rhyne, Agnew, Mitchell, Mateon! 2, Schinkle, Errors—Agnew, McNeely, Manger, Schang, Struck out—By Mitchell 10, by Canfield 5. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 2, off Canfield 6. Hit by pitched ball—Schang, Stolen bases—Kamm, Ellison, Home run—Schinkle, Three-base hit—Kamm, Two-base hits—Kilduff, Agnew, Kopp, Mitchell, Sacrifice hits—Valla, Kilduff,

Western League.

Omaha 6. Denver 5. Sloux City 15, Des Moines 11, Only games scheduled.

SEATTLE MAN IS

ALL-ROUND SHOT

Major W. D. Frazer Captures

Prized Trophy at Camp
Perry Matches.

By Associated Press.

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Country of a possible 1,000. The United States Marines, the only other com-

SPONGE IS STUFFED IN RUNNER'S NOSE NEW YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 27.—Stewards at the Aqueduct track today were investigating a reported attempt to disable a horse entered in the feature race of yesterday's card by stuffing a sponge in one of the animal's nostrils.

The horse, Tufter, regarded as a favorite in the Stony Brook selling stakes, until the tampering was discovered, was allowed to run after the sponge had been re-moved but finished sixth in a field of seven starters.

The incident is said to be the fourth of a similar nature to occur this season on metropolitan tracks.

By SMITH

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