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ct of poultry culture at C-JULY, 1908.

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—Pall Mall Gazette.

VITH KEEN SCENT.

Vancouver C. C. t a man half a mile away Armitage, lbw Sauley. wing in the animal's F. J. Peers, c Worden, b Clark... C. E. Lambert, b Hall. F. P. Judge, c Gandy, b Clark... C. Sweeney, b Cameron... L. R. Thomas, b Cameron... e can smell cheese 50 fee the scent of a person

Wicket.

FIRST CRICKET GAMES DECIDED

PORTLAND VICTORS OVER VERNON MEN

Victoria Beat Albions by an Innings and Vancouver Beat Seattle.

(Form Tuesday's Daily.) Portland beat Vernon by 103 runs. Victoria beat Albion by an innings nd 26 runs.

Vancouver beat Seattle by 103 runs. The first day's play of the cricket ournament gave the above results. The Portland-Vernon match went the Vancouver-Seattle game was of 8 for 87; 9 for 100; 10 for 103, one innings duration, and Victoria, Bowling analysis: che innings dufation, and peat Albions by an innings. The best Hodges 15 5 27 3 scores of the day were 60, made by Thomas 17 3 42 2 Thomas 11,3 2 25 3 56 by H. Gillespie for Victoria against

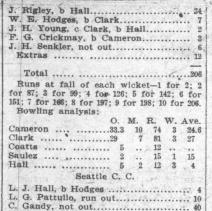
against Portland.

On the bowling figures Prubble, of the Vernon eleven, had the most wickets,

Extras with 10 wickets for 45 runs, while Gooch, of the Victoria eleven, obtained Gooch, of the Victoria eleven, obtained the best average, with 9 for 26. W. Gooch took 3 wickets for 7. York his club mate, obtained 9 for

York, his club mate, obtained 9 for 57, while Bailey, of Portland, was next best, with 7 for 36.

The Vernon-Portland match, which at lunch yesterday was just inside the first innings of the Vernon men, was continued and Vernon disposed of for a total of 14, the highest score being 6, made by Raymond. There were seven ducks in the innings, Gregg ob-



Q D. H. Warden, b Rigby.
T. W. Jones, b Rigby.
W. P. Cameron, c Lambert, b Hodges.
J. L. Mines, b Rigby. Extras ...

Runs at fall of wicket-1 for 8; 2 for 21; through two innings each side, while 3 for 21; 4 for 46; 5 for 51; 6 for 73; 7 for 86;

Albions, 2nd Innings.

PORTLAND CRICKET CLUB.

Bowling-Richardson took-wickets for

Victoria, 1st Innings.

Bowling-W. York took 4 wickets for 41

runs; Gooch took 6 wickets for 19 runs.

VERNON VS. PORTLAND.

Vernon, 1st Inning

Analysis of Bowling.

Portland, 1st Innings.

Lawrence, c Sutherland, b Morrell. Warren, b Morrell

Churctley, c Hubble, b Lawrence...

Analysis of Bowling.

Portland, 2nd Innings.

Lawrence, lbw Morrell Mills, b Hubble Warren, Lawrence Fenwick, c Raymond, b Holland.

A. McKenzie, b Hubble Verrinder, b Hubble ...

Cummings, run out

Extras

Hubble (S.)

17 | Smith, b Morrell

Bailey, c Hubble

Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mds.

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Martin, c Broadfoot, b Briggs.

Meredith, b Broadfoot

Williams, b Scott

Williams, b Bailey ...

Hubble, b Gregg . Clayton, b Gregg .

Morrell, b Gregg

Mallins, b Bailey

Holland, b Gregg Ward, b Gregg ...

Extras

championship which they gained last Gregg, c Hubble . year. Seattle, with 207 to get in two Balley, b Lawrence

ing exactly half the score compiled by Fenwick, not out

Sunderland run out

Total ...

Standing-A. Greig, C. J. Kay, J. Churchley, C. Cumming. D. Mills, J. Warren, K. Bailey, P. Henderson.

Balley four for ten. On the second Extras

200 runs in an hour and a half. The only man to do anything against the bowling was Lawrence who hit up 33 in good style.

Barnacle, lbw Richardson ... Tye, b Richardson ... H. York, b Richardson

41 runs.

try the Portland men hit up 155, of which Smith's 50 was the best score,

Warren, 25, and Churchley, 26 being the next best. The Vernons at their

second try, scored 88, playing on till 7 o'clock in a hopeless effort to make

200 runs in an hour and a half. The only man to do anything against the

The Victoria and Albion match at

the hospital was one of incident. Meredith hit the first ball clean out of

the ground into the roadway for six

and was then clean bowled by a full

toss from the same bowler, Broadfoot, on the next ball. Gillespie hit

the ball at a merry tune all over the ground for a well made 56, but the

feature of the day was the bowling of

Jooch, who tied up batsman after

batsman with his slow curly ones which, unless smothered at the drop,

are always a mystery to those who don't know them. His 6 for 19 in the

second innings, and his 3 for 7 in the first, speak for themselves. The Al-

bions could not make a stand against the pair and were easily beaten by an

innings and 26. In the Albions' first innings there was no man to reach

double figures, while in the second, two succeeded in this achievement.

toss, and elected to bat on a good

wicket, and hit the ball a merry clip all

the morning and well into the after-noon for 206 runs. The Seattle eleven tried five bowlers, all of whom were treating to the seattle eleven

treated alike. Five men got into dou-

ble figures, and the side will be a

hours and a half, succeeded in obtain-

their opponents, Gandy carrying his bat for 40. The most runs put on for

partnership were seventeen between

Vancouver added 85 with the partner-

cond wicket, and 31 for the eighth

The complete scores for the day

ship of Armitage and Lambert for the

eighth and ninth innings, while

Vancouver at the Garrison, won the

0 Hubble, run out

Clayton, b Lawrence

Lawrence, b Fenwick Hayward, c Cumming Hubble, b Fenwick ...

Sunderland h Lawren

Analysis of Bowling.

Morrell, b Bailey ..

Mallins, Cumming

Holland, not out Ward, Cumming

Extras .

Total



ALBION CRICKET CLUB.

Standing—D. B. Hastie, S. Wood, C.W. Slatter, W. Gregson, F. G. Acton-Briggs, "Dudleigh" and the umpire. Siting—F. O. Crew, G. Giffard, C. W. Scott, L. B. Trimen, H. C. March, A. Gregson, mascot.

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Greig, b Hubbl McKenzie, b Hu	e			
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HARD WICKETS

TWO FINE MATCHES PROCEEDING TO-DAY

Seattle and Vancouver Keep Burrard and Garrison Fielding.

(Form Tuesday's Daily.) What promises to be a close and in what promises to be a close and in-teresting match is being played at the Hospital cricket ground between Van-couver and Burrard, and will be con-tinued this evening until 7 o'clock. Vancouver, at the lunch adjournment, had scored 117 for 8 wickets of which Peers made 42 by careful cricket, and Hodges 20, not out, by hard soud hitting. The 20, not out, by hard sould liftling. The wicket was true and fast and Vancouver scored 53 runs in the first hour, and the 100 in an hour and 42 minutes. Burrard dropped four easy chances which lengthened the innings considerably. Shatton bowled well throughout and Rhodes, who opened with Shotton and was relieved by Pettley, when the score was at 70.

The Portland eleven went out before inch to the Albion bowling, scoring 42, of which Churchley obtained 15, not out and Laurence 15. Trimen was resynnsible for 5 wickets at the small cost of 15 runs, while Broadfoot obtained 3 for 13. The Albions, at the call of time, were 66 for one wicket, Slatter having made 38 by careful bat-Slatter having made 38 by careful bat-ting. Briggs had hit up a solid 25, not out, and Trimen, who went in first wicket down, had scored 3, not out, which, with 5 extras, made the total. At the Garrisen, Seattle went first to the wickets and were successful in keeping the home team in the field for the morning, losing but 6 wickets for 129 at the lunch adjournment. Vaddell 27, Clark 26, not out, and Gandy 31, were the principal scores. Four Garrison bowlers were required to dispose of the visitors, Askey getting four nd Isbester and Hogart one each.

At the Hospital Ground. leg off the second ball and played out the over. Shotton broke from the off on each ball. Rhodes bowled a maiden Runs. Wkt. Overs. Mds. to Peers, and Armitage put a pretty two to leg and brought up 10. The umpire gave Shotton 5 balls only.

Peers and Shotton bowled a maiden to Armitage. Six overs and three maidens for the first 10 runs, both men were playing stylish and careful cricket and were bent on getting set. Three byes changed the batsmen's ends. Armitage faced Rhodes and cut the first ball into the hands of Clarence with the score at the hoodoo number 13. over. Anything that could be fielded was taken by the Burrard men, who kept runs down. Pears cut Shotton for

to Hilton at one off from a full pitched ball. Hilton missed it. Shotton, on the change sent down a beauty which came back from the off and tipped off judge's bails before he had scored 30-3-0, while yesterday Vancouver third wicket fell for 99. Sweeney hit Shotton for 1 and Peers hit the next to the W. B. DAVENPORT IS A boundary, and the fifth to leg for 1. The umpire awarded 7 balls. Peers got one from a straight drive and Sweeney hit a boundary into the pavilion, bringing up 40 and drove another for 1. Man Three were added to the score from byes before the over was called. Shotton spread his field for catches and sent down an easy one which Sweeney

hit for 8 between the outfield. The fourth wicket fell without an addition to the score, Sweeney committing the error of two of his predecessors, and turned a ball up into the slips Thomas layed one and left one, and has been stopping for the past six scored a run off the third, bringing up 50. Shotton had five men in the slips, in Victoria. and bowled off theory the first ball Mr. Davenport is a native of Chepitched about three inches off the shire, England, and learned to play wicket, and Thomas in stepping in cricket, as all British boys learn the front missed and was given out l.b.w. game, at school. He played on many

a leg-bye off the last ball. Rhodes versity bowled a maiden. Peers chopped Shot-

IN THE STATES

VISITOR IN VICTORIA

Who Conducted First Cricket Tour in America.

W. B. Davenport, who is generally known throughout the United States as the father of cricket in that country, has come over from Seattle, where he

local teams, and when still a very Rigby played out the maiden and ran young man went up to the London uni-

"I did not graduate from London uniton's fifth for two through the slips, versity, as it was intended I should," and brought his total to 20. The score laughed Mr. Davenport as he chatted stood 53 for exactly an hour's play. with a Times reporter at the Balmoral. Rigby commenced his score with a low "With several other ardent spirits I drive in front of cover for three off was rusticated before the completion of Rhodes, and Peers completed the over my studies. We were sent to Carnaryon, Rigby hit Shotton for a short run, and both men looked well set. Burrard was time I came out to Canada, arriving at fielding in admirable style, and both bowlers had lost none of their cunning. Niagara Falis just at the time of the bowlers had lost none of their cunning. Rhodes obtained another maiden. Peers with many other young men of my age, picked a nice two through the slips off mostly from Upper Canada college, and Shotton, and pushed one to the on for one and ran one for an overthrow, making 60 up. A pull between the wickets gave Peers two more, making since been my most prized possession." six runs off Shotton's over. One to Mr. Davenport stayed some years in Rigby, two cut behind point for Peers, Toronto, where he worked side by side Armitage scored 6 and the Burrard men shook hands with themselves over the same batsman brought up 70. A similar with William Whyte, now second vicecheap wicket. Lambert, who played in the Eaton eleven for three seasons, took the balance of Rhodes' maiden seasons, took the balance of Rhodes' maiden



VICTORIA CRICKET CLUB.

Standing-W. P. Gooch, S. Woods, D. Gillespie, L. S. V. York, J. F. Meredith, W. Shelton and the umpire. Sitting-C. N. Rant, T. B. Rant, J. W. D. York, A. F. R. Martin, W. T. Williams.

Vancouver, for the second time in the four and Rhodes bowled his fourth six, getting one run on the dropped Institute, which he still staunchly deseries won the toss, and sent the maiden in 5 overs. Peers late cut catch, Peers having scored 35. Petley clares is one of the finest preparatory schools in North America. Burrard eleven out to field in face of the hot north wind. Peers took strike from Rhodes and played the first to cover point and hit the second to the big boundary for four, and played out the over. Armitage, who made 51 against Seattle yesterday and was formerly in Harrow and Cambridge elevens, occupied the other end and faced Shotton, hitting a boundary to leg off the second ball and played out to the first and brought 20 up and immediately hit a late cut for 3 and peers made two off the first ball. Peers made two off the first ball.

VANCOUVER VS. BURRARD. Vancouver, 1st Innings. Armitage, c Clarence, b Rhodes.... Pears, b Petley..... Lambert, c Clarence, b Shotton.... Judge, b Shotton......Sweeney, c Smith, b Rhodes. Young, not out ..

> Eight wickets for PORTLAND VS. ALBIONS. Portland, 1st Innings. Lawrence, b Trimen Greig, c Deaville, b Trimen... Warren, b Menzies........ Smith, c Menzies, b Trimen Churchley, not out Bailey, b Trimen .. Fenwick, c. White, b Broadfoot.... Verrinder, b Broadfoot Henderson, c Giffard, b Broadfoot...

ing, run out L. B. Trimen bowled 5 wickets for D. Menzies bowled 1 wicket for 13; J. Broadfoot bowled 3 wickets for 13. Albion, 1st Innings. latter, b Bailey

Kay, b Trimen ...

Briggs, not out

Trimen, not out .

For one wicket ... SEATTLE VS. GARRISON. Seattle, 1st Innings. Hall, b Askey Pattullo, c Doyle, b Askey. Sauley, b Hagarty Gandy, lbw Isbister Coates, b Askey Waddell, b Askey Warden, not out

Extras

Clark, not out ...

York, the Philadelphians and the To-ronto team," said Mr. Davenport," and only met defeat at the hands of the Hamilton cricketers, which was not a very bitter bill for me, at least, to swallow. "Ah that those were giorious days," cried Mr. Davenport. "One of the hap-plest moments I have ever experienced

was when upon the return of our team I presided at a dinner to which 500 sat down. This tour, which took place some 35 years ago, was, I believe, one of the first, if not the first, we arranged in America.'

"What do you think of cricket com pared with other games?" asked the reporter.

"It is the game," was the reply. "It developes as, I think, no other game does, manliness, good temper and courtesy. Baseball as a game may be all right, but as it is generally played it is but an aggregation of rooters. As a moral developer it is far inferior to cricket, in fact it might in many cases be said to be a demoralizer. Cricket, on the other hand, is enjoyed for itself. You can enjoy yourself if there is not a spectator on the grounds. It is the finest old game the world has ever

Though retired now, Mr. Davenport was for many years the industrial com-missioner for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, and through many years was actively engaged in cricket. He founded the San Francisco cricket club, of which he was for several years president, and has generally actively assisted in fostering the great British game throughout the United

States. "What are the prospects for cricket on the Pacific Coast?" enquired the re-

"They should be very good," was the reply. "There are a great many Englishmen settled down through Washington and Seattle, and most of them have learned to play the game in the Old Country. It is principally the English-.129 man who takes up cricket out here. The



VERNON CRICKET CLUB.

Standing-Umpire, M. W. B. Ward; H. A. Holland, E. W. Morrell, S. Hubble. Sitting-B. L. Williams, P. Lawrense, E. Hubble, J. Sunderland, G. R. Raymond, Thomas Malin, R. S. Clayton.