## AMERICANS WIN IN TENNIS DOUBLES

McLoughlin 'Comes Back' and Proves Saver in Davis Trophy Event.

### ENGLISH POUND HACKETT

To American Champion's Generalship Is Given Credit of Victory. for Partner Is Far Ontclassed. Service Is Invincible

WIMBLEDON, July 26 .- As the result of today's victory by Maurice E. Mc-Loughila, of San Francisco, and Harold H. Hackett, of New York, over H. R. Bassett and C. P. Dixon in the doubles match, the United States team leads by two matches to one in the struggle for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy and requires only one more victory in the two remaining singles matches to carry off the cup.

The match went to its fullest extent of five sets, of which the Americans took three to their opponents two, the score reading 5-7, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The English defenders, who began to play tenls together when McLoughlin was still in his knickerbockers, tried all the wiles of which they are mas-ter, but without avail.

McLoughill Recovers Form

McLoughlin had recovered his form and lost only one of his service games. Once Hackett played the game, which his opponents liked, by feeding them low volleys at the net, where the Englow volleys at the net, where the English veterins formed an absolute stone wall. They made every possible return to Hackett, recognizing in him the weak link in the American defense. Although often tempted, McLoughlin did not posen on his pantner's preserves, often heroically allowing lilim to take the overhead balls which he himself loves to smash. Toward the end of the match Hackett became more sure in his volleys and lobs, which had been his volleys and lobs, which had been falling short before.

McLeughlin smashed his mequet in

the fourth set and, the Britons were advancing within a point of winning the set and match, but the Californian never fultered and pulled his own serv-

ice out of the fire.

If the draw is adhered to for the singles to be played on Monday, MgLough-lin will face Charles P. Dixon, who was defeated by Williams in Friday's match, while the young Harvard player will be sent against John C. Parke, who took the Californian's measure Friday. Neither of the Americans has, either in the present series or in the all-Eng-land championship this year, played against his opponent in the singles match to be contested Monday.

Barrett's Knee Strained. Barrett was suffering from a strained knee and had a slight limp, which, how-ever, was not serious enough to inter-fere greatly with his play. The Californian's smashing and ter-

rific service had the spectators on their feet several times. Recognizing the weakness of the American combination, the Englishmen played constantly to Hackett, who netted many returns after desperate rallies at the net.

The second set, which lasted only 12 minutes, was won by the American team, six games to one. McLoughlin, playing in his old form, smashed and drove with deadly accuracy. Hackett improved, and his accurate lobbing paved the way for many of his part-Dixon's service. Then Hackett ended act by taking a game on his

In the third set the Englishmen steadily played the ball to Hackett, and these tactics gave them an easy win by six games to two after they had a start of two games by taking Mo-Loughlin's service. McLoughlin never played better in his life than during which he lost to McCormick, and underthis set, and the Englishmen were chary in giving him any chance to show

lefeated the East today for the championships in singles and doubles of the fourth National clay court tournament at the Omaha Field Club. In the singles John Strachan, San Francisco, de-feated Merrill Hall, New York, and the doubles match was forfeited to him and his partner, Clarence Griffin, by Fred Harris and Hall because of the former's illness. Harris' physician for-bade him to play. Strachan played a smashing, brilliant game and took three sets out of four

played. Hall, though at times play-ing a speciacular game, was unable to outplay his opponent. The score was 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The first was a love set for Strachan The first was a love set for Strachan. He started Hall on the jump and won point after point until he had won the set. His impossible service, which Hall found difficult to return, elicited much applause from the gailery.

Hall strengthened in the next set, but his adversary continued his terriffic pace and he had to content himself with four games out of ten. The third set opened with a pretty backcourt rally. The Easterner won the

court rally. The Easterner won the first game, but Strachan tightened and the next two. Hall forced the Const boy to the net and won two more games. Strachan kept his opponent on the back court and added two more to his list. After this he began to weaken and Hall craftlly drew him to the cen-

of the court and won the set. It was at this point that the East lost their chance for the championshi Strachan was weak, the result of his gruelling play, while Hall had husbandnd his strength. A short intermission in the clubhouse, however, recuperated the Californian greatly and he came back into the contest stronger than

With a backhand swing that constantly won appliance from the specta-tors, Strachan opened up the last set, Hall vainly endeavored to return his opponent's play and at times played brillantly, but the smashing back-court game of the Pacific Coast lad was too much for him and he finally was forced to resign the title and the

H. H. Herdman, Jr., Wins Handleap. The different classes of the Multnoman Club tennis tourney will be finweek with a handicap set of matches between the winners in the last five groups. H. H. Herdman, Jr., Fri-day won by default from Percy Lewis the final of class 4. Herdman's last played match was won from L. R. Prince, 10-8, 1-6, 7-5

PORTLAND WOMAN GOLFING STAR HAS METEORIC ADVANCE-MENT IN SCOTTISH PASTIME.



MRS. W. D. SKINNER,

MRS. W. D. Skinner, the Portland gol fing star who won the Potlatch championship on the links of the Seattle Golf Club recently, has mastered the intricacles of the great gutta-percha-chasing sport in a remarkably short space of time. Mrs. Skinner has been playing little more than two years, yet has won not only the Western Washington title, but the Gregon championships on the links of the Waverly Country Club.

Last Spring Mrs. Skinner lost the Waverly title to Mrs. James Gillison, but, at the Potlatch tournament redeemed herself by defeating Mrs. Gillison in the semi-finals at the 18th hole.

Sixteen out of the 32 entries in the women's division qualified for the finals, and Mrs. Skinner and Miss Alice Warner, of Del Monte, Cal., who fought it out last year, were again opposed to each other. This time the local player was able to defeat her adversary 2 up, giving her the women's championship. Several others were entered from California.

eached three to one in favor of the ersham will form the team to represent Americans, McLoughlin took a love Multnomah Club at the international service and then took a love game on tennis tournament in Tacoma, August 4.

to the Wickersham-Gorrill combination, which won the international cups two years in succession.

Wickersham is at present on the shelf. He injured his foot in the recent Oregon state championship match which he lost to McCormick, and underwent an operation yesterday.

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The majority of the stars of the recent Oregon championships at the Irv-lington Ciub again will be brought to-played and interest was maintained played and interest was maintained

gether when the Breakers annual tour-nament takes place at the Hotel Break-ers, Long Beach, Wash, the week be-ginning August 18. F. Baker, Vancouver, beat O. S. Green, Vancouver, nament takes place at the Hotel Break-ers, Long Beach, Wash., the week be-ginning August 18.

Acceptances to invitations sent out in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

BIG BASS CAUGHT IN HORSESHOE LAKE.



STRING OF FOUR, WEIGHING 25 POUNDS, CAUGHT BY FRANK LAMBERT.

With the waters of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers rapidly re ceding, anglers are busy untangling their bass lines. Some fishing in a few scattered localities has already produced well-filled baskets, but the game fish have not taken up their Summer residence in the nooks near Portland.

The Willamette sloughs have offered good sport to several parties

and the Tualatin has been the haunt of some of the pre-season fish-C. W. Boost, of the Portland Motorboat Club, has purchased another small boat, which he will use exclusively in finding spots along the Willamette where these fish will bite.

Frank Lambert recently dropped a hook into Horseshoe Lake, near St. Paul, Marion County, and in very short time caught a string weighing 25 pounds. Other lakes of the Willamette Valley are offer-

C. W. Boost also made a trip to the Lewis River, where he found the sport good and got enough big ones to feed a party of eight who went with him in his big cruiser.

## WAKEMAN LEADS IRVINGTON PLAY

With Wickersham and Wells and Two Yet to Be Named Portland Is Strong.

IS RENDEZVOUS TACOMA

International Tournament Opens August 4 With Round Robin Play to Decide Club's Representatives This Week.

HOW INVINCTON CLUB PLAYERS ARE BANKING.

BY RALPH M. MITCHELL ugh the Multnomah Club has an nounced that Wickersham and Wells will represent it at the North Pacific nternational tennis tournament at Tucome on August 4, the Irvington players will not be known until the latter part of this week when the club's Round Robin play will have been fluished with Goss, Andrews, Brewer, Richardson, Gill, Wakeman, Cooks, Edgar and Humphrey in the running

To date Wakeman leads the club's list of players with 32 games won as against 13 lost with Gill a close sec-

It would be difficult to pick the win-ners at this time, but Cooke, Goes, Andrews, Richardson, Walceman and Brewer might be classed as probabili-ties. Andrews and Richardson are playing a good game at doubles.

Brewer Playing Fast.

Brewer Playing First.

Brewer is playing a better game than in previous years. Humphrey has no chance nor is it probable that Edgar will be one of the chosen. Cooke is playing a more wonderful game than he has shown in two or three years, and it is not probable that Gill would have a lucky enough day to defeat either Goss, Andrews or Cooke.

But whoever are fortunate, it can be depended upon that the Irvington duo will give a good account of themselves.

will give a good account of themselves at the Tacoma tournament.

The choice of Chairman Wakeman, of Wells and Wickersham, could hardly have been better. Wickersham, when in condition, is playing a wonderfully strong game. He showed up to better advantage as the state tournament production.

BOSTON, July 26.—Youth had its way at Longwood today, veteran tennis players going down to defeat before the younger representatives in the semi-final rounds of the Eastern adoubles championships and the alladvantage as the state tournament pro-gressed a week ago and it was the hottest kind of weather in which to

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Irvington will have no fall tournament this year owing to the fact that the state tournament was held there. Mulnomah Club will entertain in Fall

HARRY WAIDNER STILL PLAYS

Former Western Champion Beats Chicagoan 7-5, 6-1.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Western tennis stars played true to form in the pre liminary rounds of the Western tourna ment on Onwentsia today. Despit Despite predictions that new talent would crowd some of the veterans out of the running right at the start, practically all of the latter came through vic-torious. While most of today's winners were of Chicago the out-of-town conby the participation Monday of John Strachan and Clarence Griffin, of San Francisco, whose ability has been heralded from the Clay Court tournament at Omaha and H. H. Whitman, entered from the Seabright Club, New York

York.

1. Harry Waidner, of Chicago, defeated H. M. Eilinwood, a local player, 7-5, 5-1. Heath Byford, former city champion, won from M. F. Ferry, Onwentsia, 6-2 and 6-0 in the first round and then defeated Emory Rockwell, Hinsdale, 6-0 and 5-2. Walter T. Haynes, Homewood, downed C. W. Barrett, Indiana, 6-1 and 6-0. John C. Neely, Jr., another local man, won from J. K. Coolidge, 6-3, 7-9 and 6-0.

Dunne Wins Class 5 Finals.

T. M. Dunne yesterday won the final of Class 5 in the Multnomah Club tennis tourney, defeating M. Snow, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0. This match was postponed from Friday, when Dunne retired because he was getting too hungry.

Walk to Be Made to Oregon City. For the benefit of four other walk-ers. Dan O'Leary, the 70-year-old pedestrian, will make his weekly walk a short one. Accompanied by Martin Fleming, of St. Louis; Charles Curtis, W. G. McCarthy and David Peterson, all of Chicago, O'Leary will leave The Oregoninn early this morning for a slow walk to Oregon City along the west shore. The return trip will be made through Milwaukie and the east shore towns. Miss Ann McCarthy and Miss Welch will meet the group at Oregon City for the walk home.

Dazzle Patch Paces Fast Half. MINNEAPOLIS, July 26. — Dazzle Patch, 4 years old, son of Dan Patch, owned in this city, paced the last half of a workout mile today in 56% seconds. The first quarter mile was made in 29 seconds and the final one in 27% seconds. Dazzle Patch's best mile this season is 2:07. Dan Patch's official half-mile record is 56 seconds, made in 1907

FORMER NORTHWEST TENNIS CHAMPION WHO LOSES BRITISH COLUMBIA TITLE.



JOSEPH C. TYLER.

Pacific Coast Champion Victor Over Clothier.

MATCH GOES TO 54 GAMES

Western Boy, Formerly Oregon Title-Holder, Plays Wonderful Back-Court Game Against Veteran, Former National Champion.

peatedly finding Ciothler at a loss for defense. Johnston's speed also gave cial.)—The total score of the contest-him a range of play that offset ants in this week's Pacific Indian shoot

Clothier's stratesy.

Three times Clothier seemingly had an opportunity to win the match in the final set, but as many times did the boy from the West Coast raily and bring the set successfully to a deuce at 8-11, to 7-6 and to 8-6.

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AMERICAN MARKSMEN NOT USED TO FREAK WEAPONS.

Problems to Be Solved if United States Team Hopes to Win International Matches.

The international matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 15 to September 9 in connection with the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration are presenting some difficulties to American riflemen. It is conceded that the shooters of this country are the peers of all other nations when it omes to long-range shooting with the ervice rifle, as has been demonstrated in America's victories in recent years



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# ALLIS LOSES GOLF MATCH WITH WOOD

Sensational Young Player Is Beaten in Finals by Seasoned Veteran.

SCORE 4 UP 3 TO PLAY

Milwaukee Entrant in Western Title Tourney Makes Game Finish but Finds Homewood Golfer Too Consistent.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Warren Wood, of Homewood, is the new Western golf champion. He defeated, 4 up and 3 to play. E. P. Allis III, of Milwaukee in the finals of the Western Golf Association tournament played over the links of the Homewood Counover the links of the Homewood Country Club today. Allis, one of the youngest players in the tournament, has the championship of Wisconsin to his credit and took the measure of such redoubtable goifers as ex-Champion Charles C. Evans, Jr., and ex-National Champion Robert A. Gardner, of Himsisle. of Hinsdale.

C. TYLER.

In Wood, however, Allis met one of the steadlest tournament players in the United States, playing over his home course, and the Milwaukee lad was behind all the way around after the first hole. Allis made a game struggle and seven holes before the end he spurted and cut Wood's lead of six to three.

Allis' Hopes Dic.

Allis' hopes went out at the 29th hole. He was three down. He had far the better of the drive and for his second better of the drive and for his high prolo

rifle. This arm is one which would be called a freak by American riflemen. There is no limit to the weight; it is equipped with a hair trigger and the stock is carved so as to fit the contour of the face and shoulder. In the standing position the arm is supported by a palm rest that extends under the barrel with a knob at the end, which is held in the palm of the hand. The stocks of the rifles are so made as to be adjusted at different angles for different positions.

The use of the strap is not allowed and only open sights can be used. The The use of the strap is not allowed and only open sights can be used. The shooting is done in three positions and each marksman fires 40 shots standing, 40 shots kneeling and 40 shots prone. American riflemen are particularly weak at the second position, which is little used in the United States.

In this match Switzerland has won 15 times out of the 1s contests and the scores made by the Swiss team are phenomenal.

The steadiness of Wood overcame Allis flash of speed, however, and all speeds all speeds

ment will enter into negotiations with Walla Walla for his services. "King" Kelly, an old big league and later Coast catcher, was here yesterday and teday, looking him over for Seattle, and recommended the week's trial.

Dr. McKay Now Elk for Life, SEASIDE, Or., July 26.—(Special.)— Dr. Harry McKay, enjoying the Summer was high professional, with 435 out of 450 birds, and Reihi was beaten on the total score by S. Huntley, of Vancouver, Wash., an amateur, with 439 out of 450 to his credit.

Last year the Pennsylvania Railroad carried 101.755.601 passengers, with only four fatalities.

Dr. Harry McKsy, enjoying the Summer here with his bride, was made a life with h

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