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MINIKAHDA CLUB COURSE PAR 72

Hole-by-Hole Description
of Links Where Amateurs
Will Play

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Tight trapping, water hazards and flag-staked woods bordering several fairways make accurate shooting essential to a good card at the Minnikahda club course, where the national amateur golf championship tournament will be held August 22 to 27.

Par for the 6,655 yard course is 72—25 out and 47 in. Since Chick Evans won the last national championship played at Minnikahda, in 1916, the course has been lengthened 200 yards and numerous hazards have been added.

Following is a hole-by-hole description of the course:

No. 1—Yards 328-Par 4—An easy get away. Large bunker and huge mounds to the left. Large bunker to the right and deep bank dropping down on right side of fairway. Rough on both sides of fairway. Green surrounded by sandtraps and bunkers on all sides.

No. 2—Yards 444-Par 4—Out of bounds and rough to the right. Large bunker and sandtraps and rough on the left. Elevated green guarded by bunkers on all sides. Narrow opening in front. Beautiful undulating green.

No. 3—Yards 441-Par 3—A very difficult one shot hole. Deep ravine and creek between tee and green. Long grass directly in front of the green. Green on top of knoll sloping in all directions. Sandtraps at the right and grassy hollow back of green. Out of bounds at the right of green. Tee shot must be played perfectly or serious trouble results.

No. 4—Yards 524-Par 5—Rolling hilly fairway. Rough and out of bounds to the right. Series of sandtraps and rough to the right. Large bunker to the left on face of hill guarding second shot. Green surrounded by sandtraps and grassy hollows on all four sides. Almost impossible to get home in two on account of difficult second shot.

No. 5—Yards 349-Par 4—Enormous bunker and woods to the right. Deep rough to the left. Small sloping elevated green guarded by dangerous bunkers at the right and left in front and deep grassy hollow at the back. Narrow opening in front.

No. 6—Yards 198-Par 3—One hundred and sixty-yard carry over lake. Green surrounded by mounds and deep rough.

No. 7—Yards 458-Par 4—Dog-leg hole. Accurate tee shot required to avoid woods and out of bounds to the right and mounds, woods and deep rough to the left. Elevated green guarded by bunkers on right and left and deep rough back of the green. A par 4 on this hole is well earned.

No. 8—Yards 232-Par 3—The most difficult one shot hole on the course. Deep ditch and rough to the left. Woods and rough to the right. Small light green surrounded by dangerous bushes and long grass. Opening in front only 16 yards wide. Background of green timber.

No. 9—Yards 512-Par 5—A dog-leg hole with woods and out of bounds to the right, dangerous bunker and woods to the left. First half of fairway level with the second half on hill all the way to the elevated green. Dangerous bunkers at the right and left and back of the green. It requires two terrific tee shots to reach the green.

No. 10—Yards 418-Par 4—Elevated tee with a drive down hill. Sandtraps and woods to the right and left. Large bunkers on the front of the hill to the right and left of the second shot. Deep green sloping to the front and left.

No. 11—Yards 177-Par 3—A fine one shot hole. Dangerous bunkers guarding front of green on the right and left. Grassy hollow at the right back and sandtraps at the left and back of green.

No. 12—Yards 284-Par 4—Rolling hilly fairway. Second shot up hill and blind. Large bunker and rough to the right and left. Deep bunkers guarding the green on face of the hill to the right and left. Green slopes sharply to the left. Second shot must be accurately played. One of the hardest holes on the course.

No. 13—Yards 347-Par 5—Rolling fairway with bunkers and rough to the right and left to catch

LARY WILL NET OWNERS BIG PROFIT



Here's Lynford Lary, sensational Oakland, Cal., shortstop, whose sale to the majors this fall will net the owners quite a large profit. Lary has been reported sold to the Chicago White Sox for \$100,000, but other clubs believe the rumor by continuing to bid for the Oakland youngster.

the tee shot. A long second shot required to carry the creek running across the fairway and an almost impossible second shot to get home in two. Double terraced green guarded by sandtraps at sides and back. Birdie four on this hole means perfect golf.

No. 14—Yards 473-Par 5—Sandtraps and rough to right and left all along the fairway. Two large bunkers on front of steep hill to right and left to catch second shot. Sandtrap and mounds at sides and back of green.

No. 15—Yards 388-Par 4—A beautiful dog-leg hole. Series of traps and bunkers to the right and deep bunkers and rough to the left. Large elevated green with the front protected by side traps and the sides and back by deep dangerous bunkers.

No. 16—Yards 419-Par 4—New elevated tee 56 yards back of old tee. Slight dog-leg very difficult tee shot as fairway is very narrow and large bunkers, traps, mounds and rough guard both sides of the course. Elevated green severely trapped by deep bunkers and grassy hollows on all four sides.

No. 17—Yards 247-Par 4—Woods, sandtraps and out of bounds to the left, diagonal bunker running out into the course at the left. Large sandtraps and deep rough to the right. High terraced undulating island green surrounded on all sides by trouble. Out of bounds at the back. Accurate second shot required.

No. 18—Yards 479-Par 4—Rolling fairway with traps and bunkers to the left and deep bunkers and rough to the right. Broad crosses fairway diagonally in front of the green. Numerous bunkers at the left and back of the green and trees and deep rough at the right of the green. Second shot played short or over is in serious trouble. This is a very beautiful hole with Lake Calhoun in the background.

VON ELM BEATS HOBBS
MINNEAPOLIS—[Extra] Von Kim beats Hobbs! The Cards of a pre-tournament practice four-some at Minnikahda show the champion came out one hole ahead of the ex-champion.

SACO, Maine—Thirteen mysterious boxes of high explosive have been found in a field in this town, which has one less "C" in its name than a man awaiting execution in Boston.

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TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

The National Broadcasting company program for Tuesday night from 8 to 10 will be "The Mike," broadcast over KHX, KOMO, KPOA, KPI, KGO, KGW, KPO.

KJR—Seattle (348.6m-560c) 8 to 10, studio program; 10 to 11, orchestra.

KHQ—Spokane (379.2m-816c) 10 to 12, orchestra.

KPT—Los Angeles (468.5m-646c) 8, song recital; 10 to 11, orchestra.

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KGO—Oakland (484.4m-780c) 8 to 9, The Playmates; 10 to 11, program.

KPO—San Francisco (422.2m-710c) 8 to 9, studio; 9:30-10:30, orchestra; 10 to 11, orchestra.

KFO—Portland (356m-1250c) 8 to 9, music program; 9 to 10, music program; 10 to 12, dance music.

KGW—Portland (491m-610c) 8 to 9, educational program; 10 to 12, dance orchestra.

KMOR—Seattle (356m-580c) 8 to 9, musical program; 10 to 10:30, orchestra; 10:30, news; 10:45 to 12:30, orchestra.

EXHIBITION OF SWIMMING AND DIVING TONIGHT

Prof. C. S. Leap, well known long distance swimmer, and Bud Shields, another member of particular fame in the inter-mountain country, will give an exhibition at the Cove swimming pool this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Shields will swim a relay of six men, each swimming 20 yards, while he will cover the entire distance. Sprint races, comedy swimming and diving and an exhibition of fancy swimming is to be given by Prof. Leap.

Game Commission Probing Shooting

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP)—The state game commission has under consideration a report of the fatal shooting of Bert Hubbs by Morley B. Lake in Lane county June 23. Lake in a statement admitted he and Hubbs were hunting for deer out of season, and that he had no hunting license. He said that when the fatal shot was fired he thought that he was shooting a deer.

25 Prohi Agents Dismissed Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Twenty-five prohibition agents in New York City today were dismissed as a part of an announced country-wide program to eliminate inefficient employees.

Law Against Stunt Flying Predicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—A prediction that congress will enact a law to prohibit long distance flying and stunt flights, except under rigid conditions, was made today by Admiral Flier, acting secretary of the navy.

CALL FOR BIDS Sidewalk Improvement

Sealed bids will be received by the commission of the City of La Grande, Oregon, for the construction of the improvement in sidewalk improvement district No. 173, within the City of La Grande, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications for said sidewalk improvement district now on file in the office of the City Recorder of said city.

A deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be required for plans and specifications for each district, which amount will be refunded if bidder is unsuccessful and returns same to this office.

Bids will be received to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, August 24th, 1927, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount bid as a guarantee of the acceptance and completion of contract, if awarded. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. S. STEARNS,
Recorder of the City
of La Grande, Oregon

SPORT NEWS

GIANTS, PIRATES GAIN ON CHICAGO

Cubs' Lead Cut to Three Games—St. Louis Is Pressing Lead Trio

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	44	.457
Pittsburg	27	47	.537
St. Louis	27	45	.535
New York	27	52	.503
Cincinnati	22	52	.442
Boston	27	63	.429
Brooklyn	24	63	.418
Philadelphia	22	72	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	28	.695
Pittsburg	28	48	.579
Washington	28	50	.569
Philadelphia	24	52	.525
Chicago	24	54	.481
Cleveland	20	58	.424
St. Louis	23	69	.410
Boston	24	81	.390

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	22	25	.612
Seattle	25	28	.574
San Francisco	23	27	.552
Sacramento	20	26	.500
Portland	23	26	.493
Hollywood	19	32	.457
Mission	17	34	.444
Los Angeles	24	38	.400

By the Associated Press

San Francisco closed a double-header northern tour by having a double header with Portland, winning the first game 6-3, behind Mitchell's steady pitching, but losing the closing contest 6-2. Carroll Yerkas was master of the situation throughout the second play.

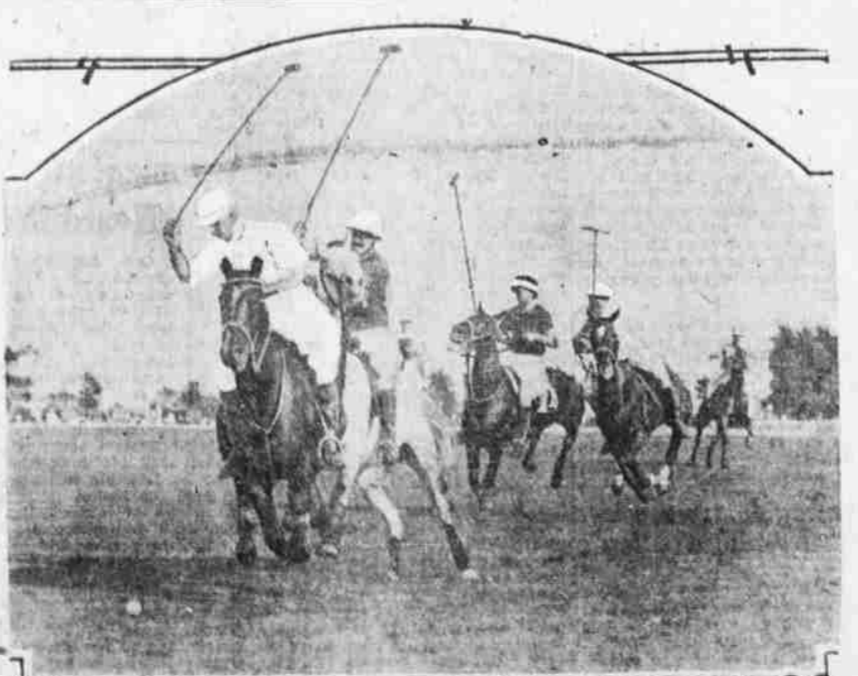
The Mission dropped a rock-hot pitching duel to the Cubs in the first game 2-1, but came back in the afternoon to take the game and series hampering Dickerman and Sparks for a 5-1 victory.

Hollywood belted the Sacramento hurler savagely to take both ends of a twin bill from the Royals, 6-0 and 16-3.

Seattle picked up a game on the league-leading Oaklanders by trimming the Sunken Royals twice, 2-0 and 3-4. Martin walloped the Angels cold in the initial encounter, while the Indians came from behind to win the last game in the snafu frame.

The Boston hopes of ever getting out of the cellar.

Economy is the road to wealth, but most of us want to cut across it.



HERE'S AN EXCITING BIT OF ACTION in a practice game between a picked American polo team and the British team that is here for the international matches to be played in New York a Labor Day.

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