

# Only Ten Amateurs Qualify For National Open

## 140 PROS MAKE GRADE—DON MOE FAILS TO PLACE

Golf Championship Will Take Place at Fresh Meadow Club, Flushing, N. Y. June 23-25.

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) The field in the national open golf championship at the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, N. Y., June 23, 24 and 25, will consist of 140 professionals and only ten amateurs.

The make-up of the field of 150 was decided in yesterday's sectional qualifying rounds in 20 districts when 106 pros and 10 simon-purps gained the right to compete at Fresh Meadow.

Previously 34 players had been declared exempt from the qualifying test, these including the 31 low scores in the last open: Tommy Armour, now defending his British open title; and two foreign stars, Tomieichi Miyamoto, of Japan and Jose Jurado, of Argentina. The only amateur in this group was T. Philip Perkins and he since has announced he would turn professional.

Play followed very closely in the various sectional tests yesterday although there were a number of prominent failures, notably among the amateurs.

Don Moe Falls Among those who failed to qualify were Don Moe, of Portland, Ore., former Walker cup player; Chick Evans, former open and amateur champion; Cyril Tooley, George Voigt, Maurice McCarthy, Gene Homans, Jesse Guilford, Charley Hall, Emmett French and Gus Moreland.

Of the 10 amateurs who qualified, Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, and Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, were the most prominent. Goodman eliminated Bobby Jones in the first match play round of the amateur championship at Pebble Beach a few years back.

Among prominent professionals, Bobby Cruickshank, Long Jim Barnes, Paul Runyan, Clarence Clark, Willie MacFarlan, Fred Hutchinson, Joe Kirkwood, Jack Morrison and Abe Espinosa all made the grade.

The lowest 36-hole score of the sectional play was turned in by Francis Scheider at Dallas. He posted a pair of 68s for 136. Leaders in the 20 districts included: San Francisco—Benny Coltrin, Oakland 77-67—144. Los Angeles—Fred Morrison, Pasadena, 70-77—147. Minneapolis—Lester Madison, Phoenix, Ariz., 72-73—145. Portland—Eldred Zimmerman, Portland, 73-75—148.

## Net Team Has An Unbroken Line Of 48 Victories

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—John Kenfield, tennis coach at the University of North Carolina, looks back over his team's record for the past two years and is pleased.

When he takes his court hopefuls out to play tennis, he picks the hardest opposition he can find. In 1931 Kenfield set out for the north with his team and defeated Georgetown, Princeton, New York University, Army, Yale, Brown and Harvard in a row.

Two of his stars were graduated, but this year Kenfield and Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, so he went north again and bested teams at Navy, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, New York University, Army, Yale, Harvard and Brown on successive days.

Both times the Tar Heels gave Harvard its one defeat of the season. Back home the boys have not been idle. Georgia Tech beat them in 1928, Princeton beat them in 1929, and Tulane tied them in 1930, but the Tar Heels have won all the other 48 dual matches since Coach Kenfield came here five years ago. They have won the last 48 matches played.

They have won all titles at the last five state tournaments except the singles event in 1928. The North Carolina team did not enter the Southern Conference tournament this year to defend the title won last year by Hendlin and Yeomans. Coach Kenfield was a tennis professional at Clemson, Ill., for 12 years before coming to North Carolina.

## E. Zimmerman Will Represent N. W. In National Tourney

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Eldred Zimmerman, professional at the Columbia country club here, will represent the Pacific Northwest district in the national open golf championship at Flushing, N. Y. this month. He beat Don Moe, former Walker Cup player, by four strokes in their 36-hole qualifying trial here Friday. Zimmerman and Moe were the only players in the open in this section.

Zimmerman went out in par 35 and came back in 40, three over par, for a 75, for the first 18 holes, and was out in 34, and back in 39 for a 73 on the next 18, for a total score of 148.

Moe was out in 35, back in 39 for a 74, and out again in 40, and back in 39 for a 78, and a gross total of 182.

Pecans Popular People of the United States consume 45,000,000 pounds of pecans a year.

## OLYMPIC HOPES



PERCY BEARD



JACK KELLER

The form which has carried Percy Beard down the high hurdle path in 14.2 seconds is an asset upon which the American Olympians team may count this summer, and Jack Keller's recent mark of 14 flat with the aid of a breeze makes him another likely contender for this year's games.



WALLA WALLA RIFLEMEN WIN LOCAL SHOOT

Results of the rifle shoot held here June 5, in which 16 Walla Walla team members competed against a like number of La Grande men, were in favor of the victors. International Dewar course was shot with the 10 high men to count. The score was: Walla Walla 8849, La Grande 3768.

The high individual was Harvey A. Mutch, of La Grande, who shot a 395 out of a possible 400. In a special match, rapid fire known as the "mad 30 seconds" (each man firing as many shots as possible and the one scoring highest being the winner), B. Raakopf fired eight for a score of 72 out of a possible 80 and B. Beale fired six for a score of 60 out of a possible 60.

OUTFIELDERS GET LITTLE VERTON, S. C. (AP)—In eight baseball games this spring, of which six were victories, outfielders of the Verdon High school nine failed to register a single putout. The team's brother battery, Willard and Wallace Nogle, is credited with causing the death of long hits for the opposition.

Great Map Collection There are 500,000 maps in the Great National Library in Paris.

STROLLS UPSIDE DOWN ON CEILING



Crowds gasped when J. D. Pate, young Hollywood, Cal., stunt man walked upside down 300 feet in the air between two arcades buildings in downtown Los Angeles. In the above photo, made with telephoto lens and search light illumination, Pate is seen taking his hair-raising stroll on the underside of the roof. How'd he do it? With rubber suction cups built in the soles and heels of his shoes.

Old Hymn Tunes Many of the old hymn tunes were named for their composers, others for the writers of the words. Some are named for places with which there is a connection.

## PERCY BEARD IS HURDLE FAVORITE

Tall Alabama Boy Regarded as Best Chance to Win First in Olympics.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—Form and the "thrills" are too uncertain over the spectacular high hurdle route to declare America's crack crop of

Year	Winner	Country	Time
1896	Curtis	U. S. A.	17.6
1900	Kraenzlein	U. S. A.	15.4
1904	Schule	U. S. A.	16
1906	Leavitt	U. S. A.	16.2
1908	Smithson	U. S. A.	15
(world record)			
1912	Kelly	U. S. A.	15.1
1920	Thomson	Canada	14.8
1924	Kinsey	U. S. A.	15
1928	Atkinson	S. Africa	14.8
Olympic record, 14.5, set in semi-finals, 1928, by Weightman-Smith, South Africa.			
World record, 14.4, by E. Wennstrom, Sweden, 1929.			

timber tappers "in" before the final of the Olympic 110-meter race is run at Los Angeles this August.

High hurdling has always found its most apt pupils in the United States. The U. S. A. has won seven of the nine Olympic championships in this specialty.

This country has, at the moment, the speediest collection of young hurdlers in the history of the country, with a new claimant of the world record in Percy Beard, who won the national 120-yard championship last year in 14.2 seconds, and a lightning flash in Jack Keller of Ohio State, who covered the route in 14 seconds flat with a brisk breeze behind him.

Three Equal World Mark Three other college products—Gene Record of Harvard, George Saling of Iowa and Lee Sentman of Illinois—all have equaled the listed world record of 14.4 for 120 yards, a mark that was considered unimprovable and in a class with Ted Meredith's lately-shattered quarter-mile record until the new generation started galloping. It was set in 1920 by Earl Thomson, the great Canadian and Dartmouth hurdler.

On the opposite side of the hurdlings picture, however, is the indisputable fact that since the war the U. S. A. has more than met its Olympic match in foreign rivals.

Thomson's victory for Canada "in 1920 left no bitter sting, for he was a product of one of this country's foremost teachers, Harry Hillman. But in 1924 Dan Kinsey of Illinois barely breasted the tape ahead of Steve Atkinson of South Africa, with two Swedes in hot pursuit.

Four years later this same Atkinson swept home first by the final, nosing out Steve Anderson of Washington after another South African, Weightman Smith, had lowered the Olympic record to 14.6 seconds in the semi-finals.

Scandinavians Challenging With these gaudy achievements the South Africans may have shot their bolt for the time being, but it apparently is the Scandinavians' turn to issue another threat to our boys.

Wennstrom of Sweden and Sjoestedt of Finland did not startle the onlookers with their performances in the 1928 games at Amsterdam, but the former has since taken possession of the world record of 14.4 for the 110-meter hurdles and the latter has equaled it.

Sten Peterson, another Swedish star, has a build like Percy Beard's, but he probably will concentrate on the 400-meter low hurdles, as will the defending champion in that event, Lord David Buryley of England.

Beard, an Alabama boy, should be the Olympic favorite. Standing 6 feet 4 inches, with a tremendous stride, he has every qualification for the perfect high hurdler.

Keller has shown some amazing flights over the timbers, however, and when "hot" is capable of beating anyone in the world. Record is a great competitor of the same type as the 1924 winner, Kinsey.

## SEATTLE AND PORTLAND TO CLASH TODAY

By the Associated Press All teams of the Pacific Coast league will play in their own localities this week to save traveling expenses on long jumps. Seattle plays at Portland and Hollywood at Los Angeles, while the other teams open split week bills today.

The Mustangs will entertain the Oaks in San Francisco on three afternoons, followed by Sacramento Friday, Saturday, and two games Sunday afternoon. The Seals open a three-game series in Sacramento tonight, and will wind up the week in Oakland, playing Friday, Saturday, and two games Sunday.

On the basis of the recent activities the two northern clubs should stage the most interesting fight of the week. Winning 16 out of the last 18 games played, Portland climbed into a tie with Hollywood for league leadership. The Seattle Indians last week boosted themselves from seventh place to sixth place by pushing the Seals down a notch, and after George Burns began as manager won six out of seven games.

First place in the standings may change often the next few days, with Hollywood and Portland facing strong competition.

## SALEM MAN ROBBED

PORTLAND, June 7 (AP)—Accosted by a man about 55 who wore a false gray mustache, R. E. Reubekian, of Salem, was robbed of \$80, he told police today.

Reubekian said he was walking down a west side street last night and noticed the man standing at a corner writing. As he approached the man dropped his pencil and politely asked the Salem man for his own.

Then suddenly his manner became gruff and he demanded Reubekian's money. "Give it to me or I'll lay you on the pavement," he threatened, and after Reubekian complied the robber escaped in an old automobile in which another man was waiting.

## UTILITY DISTRICT APPROVED

SALEM, June 7 (AP)—The state hydro-electric commission today announced its approval of the proposed Hood River people's utility district for the supply and distribution of electric energy for the entire Hood River Valley, including 96 square miles.

C. E. Stricklin, secretary of the commission which has had the matter under consideration for some time, stated the commission "believes that if bonds can be sold at not less than par, bearing not to exceed 5 per cent interest, it would be financially feasible for the district to be created and to enter upon the purchase and distribution of electric energy."

## KLAMATH FAVORS HOOVER

KLAMATH FALLS, June 7 (AP)—The Klamath county Republican central committee at an organization meeting last night voted to request the Oregon delegation to cast its support to Herbert Hoover instead of Joseph I. France at the convention this month in Chicago.

Major C. H. Underwood was chosen chairman of the county group.

## Rare Codfish

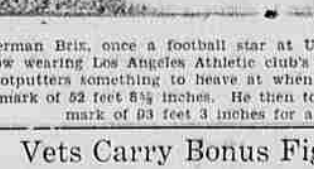
A golden codfish was landed in Scotland from a trawler returning from the northern fishing grounds. The rare specimen was caught near Iceland. Scientists say it was born without the usual black pigment in its skin.

## EX-GRID STAR SETS WORLD MARK



Herman Eric, once a football star at University of Washington, but now wearing Los Angeles Athletic club's track levery, gave the world's shotputters something to heave at when he best the world record by a mark of 82 feet 5 1/2 inches. He then tossed left-handed to set a new mark of 83 feet 3 inches for a right-and-left toss.

## Vets Carry Bonus Fight To Capital



"We are going to stay here until the bonus is paid, whether it is next year or 1945," said a spokesman for 525 jobless war veterans—a group of whom are shown here at mass in a vacated building—as they descended on Washington from all parts of the country.

## Young Somerset Pro Cards 141; Two Score 69s

SANDWICH, Eng., June 7 (AP)—America's "big three" in the British open golf championship—Tommy Armour, defending champion, Macdonald Smith and Gene Sarazen—safely qualified today for the 72 holes of medal play proper, but British golfers furnished all the fireworks.

Smith and Armour had 36-hole totals of 146, Smith with 73-73 and Armour with 75-71, and Sarazen, one of the leaders yesterday with a 73, took 76 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Alfred Robert Braubee, young Somerset professional, held the lead, with only a few scores yet to be posted, with a fine total of 141, adding a 71 to his 70 of yesterday.

The main interest, however, was furnished by Eric McRivie, young Scotch amateur and Walker Cup player and Don Curtis, English professional, who scored 69 over Prince's par 74 stretch to break the course record of Jack Hutchinson and Arthur Havers by two strokes.

Two American amateurs among the early finishers also apparently had qualified. Robert Sweeney, American student at Oxford scored a 76 today and had 75-76-151; and Douglas Grant, American living in London scored a fine 72 over his home course for a 36-hole total of 132. Ross Thompson, of Unlontown, Pa., was on the border line with 80-78-158.

Among the better-known British professionals well up in the field were Havers with 148, Archie Compston, 149, Amh. Pugham, 148, Tom Green, 148, George Duncan, 147, and R. A. Whitcombe, 146.

## PETE BECKER WINS

KLAMATH FALLS, June 7 (AP)—Pete Becker, Klamath Falls, defeated Bulldog Jackson, Portland, in two out of three falls in the main event of a wrestling card here last night. Becker won the match on a foul and then returned to the ring to take the third fall after Jackson had protested the referee's ruling.

Walter Achiu, Dayton, Ohio, Chinese, won from Roland Warren, Klamath Falls, in the semi-windup. Art Mackee, ex-Oregon wrestler, won from Al Sparks, Salt Lake City, in the preliminary.

## Wrecking Crew Of Phillies 'On' Against Robins

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer) Should Burt Shotton's Phillies get even possible pitching the next two weeks, they are likely to make a world of trouble for their guests from the western end of the National league.

Starting today against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the slugging Phils certainly Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago in that order, and they promise to be anything but a soft touch in their own Baker bowl with its inviting right field wall.

The club still is without a competent pitching staff, but it has probably the most effective "wrecking crew" in the National league, with Chuck Klein, Pinky Whitney and Don Hurst the big guns.

In their last 13 games, of which they have won eight, the Phils have batted an average of 11 hits and scored better than seven runs to the contest.

Against Brooklyn yesterday—the only game played in either major league—the Klein-Hurst-Whitney combination worked overtime, contributing 10 of the team's 21 hits and three Dodger hurlers, and otherwise playing a large part in the 15 to 7 victory.

Whitney pushed across four runs with a double and two singles, Hurst hit four singles in as many official trips and scored four times, and Klein hit his 14th homerun of the year and a brace of singles. The assault generated by the trio netted 14 runs in the first five innings.

Back Wilson led a futile Brooklyn rally in the late innings with his ninth and tenth homeruns, eventually driving Phil Collins from the box. Lefty O'Doul and Glenn Wright also hit for the circuit.

Most of the fourteen other clubs spent the day either in travel or in exhibitions.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) Jack Dempsey has gone back into the hotel business in Los Angeles, after a very profitable season around the exhibition circuit.

Our hot-stove-league hopes for the old mauler's return to some real ring action, possibly for a return match with Jack Sharkey, or a title bout with Max Baerling, seem well dissipated.

Dempsey's barnstorming, no doubt, helped convince him he is through so far as serious fighting is concerned.

It likely is all for the best. We like to recall the former champion as he looked on the night he fayed the robust chin of Gene Tunney at Chicago. Bloody as he was and beaten at the finish, Dempsey looked the great warrior again for a few flashes that evening before boxing's greatest spectacle.

He can afford to rest on his laurels and his income.

HEAVYWEIGHT HAVEN California appears the haven for ex-heavyweight champions, although the last of them, Gene Tunney, remains close to the sidewalks of New York.

Dempsey calls Los Angeles home and he has, for neighbors, Jess Willard and Jim Jeffries, which just about makes a quorum for any meeting of one-time heavyweight fistic rulers.

OFF TO SLOW START St. Paul has started slowly in the American Association pennant chase, which the Saints won last season, but the club's twirling staff established a record by holding the opposition to one hit in 18 straight innings.

Miss Wilson gained a measure of revenge by beating Miss Hicks in the Wentworth matches, and Glennia again went down before Miss Wethered.

Mrs. Hill's cold and methodical attack seems as likely as any to be successful on British turf.

## THE OLYMPIC CREW

The conviction that Corriell and Yale will make it difficult for California's variety eight to gain the Olympic assignment again is unshaken among the Eastern experts by the close and thrilling race between the Blue and the Red on Lake Cayuga.

The probability is that the U. S. A. will have three or four college eights capable of beating the best in the world by the time the tryouts are held in July, but only one combination will have the distinction of rowing at Los Angeles.

The naval battle of the year should take place on Quinsigamond near Worcester, where the Olympic trials will be fought out.

## This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler As these lines are written the first golf team of women officially representing the United States in a formal international match with a team representing similarly Great Britain has won an impressive victory, 8 1/2 matches to 3 1/2, at foursome and singles play and now the six team members are moving on to Staunton where they are now engaging as individuals in which started Monday—the same day and date as the British open.

Our British cousins, it seems, have a great way of scheduling their major golf events coincidentally.

I remember with a distinct pang how a lot of us had to slip away from Formby, near Southampton, in 1930 and, leaving the British (and American) ladies right in the middle of their championship, journey all night by rail to London and thence, at dawn, by motor toward Sandwich, to cover the Walker Cup match.

## A REAL EFFORT

However, that's the way it is. And while this column will appear too late for any foolish predictions to be made as to the chances of our girls to win a title an American woman had never captured—up to that time, at any rate—the showing made by our very fine team in the first real international combat surely seems to indicate as determined an effort as ever was offered before.

The clean sweep of the three foursomes—a style of play generally supposed to reveal British golfers at an advantage over Americans—and the great performance of the supposedly weaker members of our team in the singles, indisputably shows that our chances both for this year and for ensuing years no longer depend on one or two superior golfers, as when Glenna Collette, like Alexa Stirling in her own day, was regarded as the only chance of victory.

AMERICAN HOPES In 1921, on a windy, rain-swept Scottish course, Alexa was drawn with Miss Cecil Leitch in the first round, and was beaten, largely by her own mistakes. Miss Leitch then occupied the same relation to British women's golf as Miss Wethered, when she best Glenna Collett in that remarkable match in 1929 at St. Andrews.

Glenna was back again in 1930, to beat Miss Enid Wilson, considered to have beaten Miss Wethered to place on the latter's retirement—only to lose by an unaccountable lapse in putting against Miss Diana Fishwick in the final match.

Miss Fishwick visited this country the next year, but showed little to impress the critics with her superiority as British champion. And Miss Wilson, in her play over here only to lose by an unaccountable lapse in putting against Miss Diana Fishwick in the final match.

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Mrs. Hill's cold and methodical attack seems as likely as any to be successful on British turf.

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