VARDON AND RAY PLAY FINE GOLF

Davis and Egan, of Local Club, After Being Four Up in Morning, Are Beaten.

GALLERY OF 800 PRESENT

Victory of English Professionals Attributed to Consistent Game in Which Ray Excels With Score of 143 for 36 Holes.

Vardon and Ray, professional golfers of England, found H. K. B. Davis and H. Chandler Egan, the Portland oppo-sition, as hard as any opponents met on their tour. In the 36-hole foursome played on the links of the Waverly Country Club yesterday Egan and Davis held their opponents to 2 up.

It was a day of wonderful playing on the part of all four and when the luncheon halt was called the repsentatives of the Portland club were

The afternoon play brought out the consistency of the visitors. The Portland men were a trifle less accurate and the visitors soon overcame the lead.

The most exciting play was at the last hole, which was reached over 570-yard stretch. All approached close to the hole, Davis and Egan overrun-

Vardon and Ray, of course, were new to the course. Poor shots on several occasions were due to their unfamiliar-

occasions were due to their unfamiliarity with the grounds.

They arrived Tuesday too late to go over the course and their first chance was in the first round yesterday. That probably accounts for the early lead the Portland men gained. Consistency Declared Remarkable.

"There is no phase of their game that can picked out as the one thing re-markable," was Chandler Egan's ver-dict. "It was their superb consist

On the drive Ray and Davis excelled.
Both are credited with some of the best ever seen on the links. Davis

made 260 yards.

There was a high east wind blowing, which made it hard to judge the balls, and both sides were "bunkered" more than once as a result.

The course was in excellent shape and favorable for approaching and put-

Egan and Vardon excelled in the Bhort play. Both Egan and Davis showed flashes

of brilliancy, which brought out hearty applause. Davis made the eighth hole in the morning match in two, while Egan took four and Vardon and Toda

Course Strange to Egan.

Egan also was at a disadvantage by not being familiar with the links. He has been in Medford all Summer, and although he has played on the Portland course, it had been changed considerably during his absence.

A good-sized gallery followed the

The detailed scores were:

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One Defeat Marks Tour of English Professional Golfers.

Western tour.

in that time they have lost but one Smith brothers, on the Wykagyl

prominent place for lovers of golf. The players were tendered a dinner at night game, which was largely attended.

Varden and Ray left at 11:30 last night for Scattle, where they play to-day. From there they go to Vancouver and then home.

Amateurs Injured in 100-Mile Con-

test at Birmingham.

State Fair grounds here today of a 1 to 0, yesterday.

100-mile automobile race for amateurs.

Frank Katz' car threw a tire on the Coach Borleske and 73d lap of the mile track, crashed leave temorrow night for Hoquiam, through a fence and turned over. Katz suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises. On the ninth lap W. R. Lawbruises. On the ninth lap W. R. Lawbruises are went into the fence Lawbruises. son's car went into the fence. Law-son was injured and Perry Kaplan, his mechanician, was picked up unconmechanician, was picked up uncon-scious. He recovered later. Two other

rs caught fire. R. S. Botta won in 1:58:16.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The
game to be played in Eugene next Fri.
day between the University second
team and the Oregon Agricultural
College surubs promises to be a fast
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PROFESSIONAL STARS OF ENGLAND AND LOCAL GOLFERS WHO OPPOSED THEM IN YESTER-DAY'S PLAY ON THE WAVERLY LINKS.



H. K. B. DAVIS, WAVERLY COUNTRY CLUB; HARRY VARDON, ENGLAND; H. CHANDLER EGAN, MEDFORD, OR., AND EDWARD RAY, ENGLAND.

their varsity letter are eligible. Dr. Stewart fears the possibility of injury to any men who might be needed November 8. Should the university management exclude all men now on the varsity squad, the coming game should be close, but if Bezdek permits his new first stringers to play the "U" forces should win without difficulty.

"There is no phase of the can picked out as the one thing markable," was Chandler Egan's verdict. "It was their superb consist-tency that beat us."

To the novice it was the beautiful manner in which the little white ball sailed out over the links that appealed. It is noticeable that the average player, or at least a great number of the local men, brace themselves for the drive. There was nothing at all like that in their style.

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Anderson and Finch were unable to work yesterday as a result of injuries.

President of Venice Club Entertains

Players at Ranch. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 - (Special.)-Eddie Maier, president of the Venice baseball club, received a loving cup from members of his club. The presentation took place at his El Selectorancho, where for three days he has been host to his Venice and Stockton

Orvie Overall presented the sup to Maier on behalf of the Venice players. Today was the last of the outing and the players all arrived in town this evening singing the praises of Maier's hospitality.

Amateur Athletics.

The Hoods, of the Christian Brothers many as 800 were out in the afternoon. Sieberts of the winners scored 19 points wasn't a lightweight, but rather a

> arrange several games with local elev-ens. November 8 and 15 are open dates with The Dalles as well as Thanksgining Day. No weight limit is made. Any local manager wanting an out-of-town game write Robert L. Murray, 210 East Second street, The Dalles. Or.

VICTORY MAKES 29 IN WEST 0 on the South Portland Bottoms. Rudolph scored four of the ouchdowns, while Margulles scored the other, Gay-nor, of the same team, negotiated a 75-yard run before being downed.

- Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, pro-fessional golfers of England, by yes-terday's defeat of Harry B. Davis, of downed the Couch School 2 to 0 on the In a well-played soccer game the Portland, and H. Chandler Egan, of Twenty-first and Raleigh street Medford, earned their 29th victory in exhibition matches played on their for the losers with Patterson for the winners.

to Smith brothers, on the Wykagyl Club grounds.

Fortland had a good chance of taking another from the stars until the last hole, when Davis and Egan both overplayed.

All managers of the Archer-Wiggins Junior Football League are expected to send in their names, telephone numbers and addresses to Joseph Addleman before Saturday night.

In Egan the Englishmen had a former National champion to meet. He sult of the Lincoln-Portland Academy farming in Southern Oregon he has no time to keep up his game.

The appearance of the two Englishmen made the Waverly Country Club a prominent place for lovers of rolf. The appearance for lovers of rolf. The property of the present season. Last week the Lincoln High prominent place for lovers of rolf. season. Last week the Lincoln High made \$324 on the Washington High

The Washington-Jefferson High foot-will umpire. The head linesman has not been chosen, but George Bertz is the likely candidate.

BIRMINGHAM, La., Oct. 29.—A series Kelly eleven to show up, the annual football game was forfeited to Holman, cial League.

Coach Borleske and 15 players will Law- trip as yet.

Grimm and Berg to Wrestle.

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mages with the varsity Coach Wolfe's the Pendleton football team at Pendlet

Rees Beaten to Standstill in Four Rounds.

BOUT STOPPED BY POLICE

Officers Interfere When Knockout Appears Inevitable - Vancouver Boy Shows No III Effects From Recent Operation.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 29 .- Bud Anderson, lightweight, of Vancouver, won a decision tonight over Louis Rees, of Los angeles, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. The police stopped the bout because Rees was so badly beaten up that a knockout in the next round appeared certain. Rees was so dazed at the end of the

fourth round that it was difficult for him to find his corner.

As soon as the lightweights faced each other for the fifth round the bout was stopped.

Business College basketball league downed the Willamettes 23 to 16 in the Both Vardon and Ray praised the course.

All the scores made were better than bogey. Ray made the best round, going the first 18 holes in 71. The totals are regarded as extremely good for the Portland course.

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Anderson, although he was under

contract to weigh in at 135 pounds, forfeited \$100 rather than make the weight, and when he stripped for action looked closer to 145 pounds than

Manager Dick Donald said at the close of the match, which, be it remarked, was a walkover for the North-erner, that Bud weighed 137 pounds just before entering the ring, but Anderson looked well above the algure

He was a much bigger man than Rees, who possibly would have tipped the scales at 134, and that extra weight was what helped Bud largely in win-

Moreover, the visitor was a disappointment. He was slow and would have been easy for any boxer with ability with a good left-hand punch.
With Rees, however, Anderson had
no trouble. Louis was frightened when

he entered the ring and in the engagement that followed he regained none of his composure. Anderson jostled him with straight lefts and thumped in rights, chiefly to the body and made the most of his superior weight in the clinches. Rees attempted half-hearted-

ly to fight back, but he had little chance. The rounds were entirely in favor of Anderson.

At the end of the fourth Anderson knocked Rees down with a right and dropped him again in the fifth just before the police said there had been enough.

enough.

Under the conditions, it was quite impossible to get any line on whether the operation for appendicitis weak-med Anderson. It did prove beyond the property of the conditions of the co Jack Grace refereed.

MEIER BOWLS HIGHEST SCORE

Three bowling games were rolled in the Commercial League last night, one

winners, struck out three times, win-ning the game by two pins.

Whitman Tries Dobie's Plays. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 29.—
(Special.)—The Whitman College football team will leave tomorrow night for Seattle, where Saturday a game will be played with the University of Washington. Coach Archie Hahn and Assistant Coach Homer Tilly will take 17 men along. The team went through its last scrimmage tonight against the second team, which used many of Do ble's formations.

 Rainier Beer Team—
 170
 196

 Chatterton
 168
 182

 McMahon
 168
 182

 Gavin
 199
 185

 Bortle (Capt.)
 150
 207

 Woldt
 170
 179

trick and gradually wore down the Los Advertised Feature of Card Falls Angeles boy until the police authorities refused to allow the bout to concision Over Heidberg.

> It was a rattling good programme that Manager Tommy Luke put on at the Beaverton Athletic Club last night the Beaverton Athletic Club last night of each and a good-sized crowd turned out. Best collection 75, 25 sorts, 3 More than 200 took the special train from Portland and almost as many came from the countryside,

The advertised feature, the go be-tween Schmeer, of the Multnoman Club and Carlson, of the Columbus, fell hrough. Helberg, an unattached by, and Cronquist, of the Butler Club, through. made a lively mix at 145 pounds.

After four fast rounds Cronquist was given the decision. Both fought hard and heavy. Cronquist drew blood, but Helberg was fighting strong all Al McNeil, 115 pounds, won a three-

round decision from J. Meagher, of the Vancouver State School for the Deaf. Meagher put up a pretty battle. Huelat, of the Multnomah Club, won a decision on points over Hill, Beaver-ton Athletic Club, in three rounds. They fought at 135 pounds.

The curtain-raiser was a mix between Birchwood and Aby Gordon, both of the Newsboys' Club. They met at 100 pounds. Abe had no trouble in taking the argument in three rounds. Jack Helser refereed. George Harmer and Pearl Casey acted as judges and George Parker kept time.

LAND EXCHANGE ARGUED Chamberlain and Miss Hobbs Before Department.

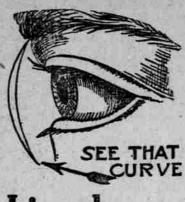
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 29.—Senator Chamberlain and Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Governor West, had a two-hour conference today with Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jones, Land Commissioner Tallman and the Department at. torneys, with reference to the indem-nity selection made by the State of Oregon in lieu of school sections in forest reservations which the state proposes to relinquish to the Government, about 15,000 acres being involved.

At the conclusion of terence today, Secretary Jones and Commissioner Tallman said they bethe Columbus Club five had little trouble in downing the Crane Company team in two games, while the Brunswick-Balke aggregation fell before the Joe Gideon team, and the Rainier Beer five defeated the C. H. Baker Shoe Company three games.

High score of the evening on the Saratoga alleys went to Meler with 201, as well as high average of 175. At the Oregon alleys Meyers carried off high core of the Gideon-Bunswick-Balke affair Captain Bechtel, of the Winners, struck out three times, win-

SALEM, Or., Oct. 29 .- (Special.)-In Major McIndoe, United States engineer, ad has filed an adverse report to the state obtaining title to Sand Island, Governor West said today he would fight to obtain the property.

To require property-owners to re-construct worn-out sidewalks, City Commissioner Dieck has proposed the passage of an ordinance by which the work can be required of the property-owners abutting imperfect walks with-in a limited time. The measure came



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before the Commission yesterday and was referred to City Attorney La Roche for investigation.

Commissioner Dieck proposes to place sign on property where walks are a sign on property where walks are in bad shape or where sidewalks are needed notifying the owner of the prop-erty that the walk must be constructed. Failure of the owner to comply will result in the city doing the work and assessing the cost to the property on the city lien dockets.

FLORAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES 1913 SHOW PREMIUMS.

Autumns Flower Show for Benefit

Nearly \$2000 is being offered by the Portland Floral Society in cash prizes for the Autumn Flower Show to be held in the Armory November 11 and 12 for the benefit of the Fruit and Flower Mission. In addition to this a handsome solid silver cup is also offered as a grand sweepstakes prize. Following is tre complete premium list:

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Best vase 100, white. . . . \$.00

Best vase 100, ight pink . . . 5.00

Best vase 100, rose pink . . 5.00

Best vase 100, dark pink . . 5.00

Best vase 100, red . . 5.00

Best vase 100, red . . 5.00

Best vase 50, light pink . 2.50

Best vase 50, light pink . 2.50

Best vase 50, dark pink . 2.50

Best vase 50, crimson . 2.50

Best vase 50, red . . 2.50

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Best 50, varigated . . . 50

Best display arranged for effect, not more than 25 flowers any one variety; other plants and foliage permitted 20.00

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Class "D"—Cut Roses, Best vase 50 blooms, Ameri-Best vase 50 blooms, American Beauty
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Best vase 50, pink
Best vase 50, pellow
Best vase 50, red
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flowers any one variety;
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Best display double voilets, not less than 200 \$ 5.00 \$ 2.50
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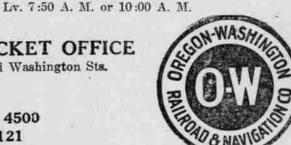
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NANCING ATHLETICS. English Trainers Going Abroad to Condition Rivals of John Bull

for Games in Berlin. LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The special Olympic games committee unanimously de-

cided today that if the fund which is being raised for the preparation of a British Olympic team for Berlin does not reach \$125,000 by the end of the year, the committee will not be justi-fled in proceeding further in the matter.

The committee expressed great disappointment at the inadequate support given the fund by the public, and pointed out that the money was urganized for the 1916 preparations,

which are held in abeyance until the committee is assured of stronger backing.
Meanwhile several of the best English trainers are being sought to train teams abroad and may be employed in caring for the rivals of England. The fund has reached \$48,700.

Twin City Teams May Shift. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to have





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