

BRITISH GOLFERS TO TOUR AMERICA

Vardon, Ray, Braid and Taylor Promise Record Invasion.

ALL HOLD HIGHEST HONOR

Likely to Enter National Championship and Visit Will Stimulate Popular Sport.

Great Britain is planning the greatest golf invasion of America on record. Word reached here yesterday that the quartet of star professionals—Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, James Braid and J. H. Taylor—plan to visit the United States. Brilliant as are the prospects of the coming season, the advent of these four caddy-walkers will give prestige to the game unparalleled in its American history.

Matches already are being booked for the tour by the Duncan, the Chicago professional. In addition to meeting the best men America can put forward, the visitors probably will enter the National championship and may compete in the Western open championships as well. Their playing records alone make their advent most interesting to lovers of the ancient Scottish sport, while their international reputations are certain to bring out record galleries wherever they may swing a club.

Of the four Harry Vardon is probably the best known on this side of the ocean. Just before the start of the great war he accomplished the unprecedented by taking for the sixth time the British open championship, an event considered the most prestigious of the world over. No previous winner of this classic ever held the title more than five times.

Ray also an Open Champion. In his sixth victory Vardon defeated John Henry Taylor, who has held the title five times. The only other player to hold a record equal to Taylor's was James Braid. So it is easy to see why in the invading quartet there will appear the three players who above all others stand pre-eminent in the game.

This same open championship which brought such honor to Vardon was the downfall of our own American open champion, Francis Ouimet. The winning player was only 16 years of age, a most lowly place for a champion.

Back in 1916 James Baird, the tallest of all British golfers, had the dubious pleasure of reaching his own obituary. All the sporting world mourned his death, news of which, like Mark Twain's, was "slightly exaggerated." Baird last won the British championship in 1910. The trip next year will be his first to this country, as he always has had an aversion to ocean travel.

Braid is a typical Scotman, having been born in Fifeshire in 1870 and having lived practically all his life in Scotland. His drive of 375 yards off a tee stands by itself. Though well over six feet, Braid uses a driver only 40 inches long, asserting he gets more accuracy with the short club than he would gain in distance by using a longer one.

Ed Ray, fourth of the coming invaders, is best known to golf fans for his victory in the British open championship in 1912, played over the famous Muirfield course. His home club is the widely-known Oxney organization.

America will be hard put to it, experts say, to meet the great invasion, though in golf circles the coming visit is looked forward to as being likely to stimulate the game to an unusual degree. With championships abandoned for years because of the great war, some such stimulus is sadly needed.

Britons Here in 1913. Although Ouimet disappointed all so bitterly in 1914 abroad, it was here in 1913 that he drew the attention of the world to the American golfer by his victory in the National open championship over the Brookline links. Here he was pitted against a famous international field that included the matchless Vardon, Ray and W. Reid, of Great Britain, and Louis Tullier, of France.

Ouimet then was only 20 years old and an amateur at that. But the drubbing he gave the seasoned veterans of this country and to the stars from overseas will go down in golf history. Of the other amateurs entered, the veteran Fownes was able to finish only 12th, and the crack Fred Herreshoff was 16th.

What made victory really great, aside from his youth and amateur standing, was the fact that the championship first came to a triple tie with Vardon and Ray, having 304 strokes each, as did Ouimet and the Frenchman, Tullier, being only three strokes behind.

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STOMACH UPSET?

Pape's Diapiesin at Once Ends Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Indigestion.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour or you have heartburn, flatulence, headache or dyspepsia, here is instant relief—No waiting!



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Pape's Diapiesin tablets cost little at any drug store, but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known.—Adv.

Women's Garments

made by the foremost tailors in the country are now being literally sacrificed to clear away Cherry's entire winter stocks. Almost your own price and terms, and no payment until February. 343-91 Washington st., Pittcock Block.—Adv.

Moving Picture News



Dustin Farnum and Winifred Kingston, in Scene From "Light of Western Stars," Grand Selection of the Popular Zane Grey Novel, Being Shown at the Peoples Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Star—J. Warren Kerrigan, "Three X Gordon."
Liberty—Fatty Arbuckle, "Camp-ing Out"; Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, "Borrowed Clothes"; in the Sunset—"Tarzan of the Apes."
Columbia—Charles Ray, "String Beans."
Peoples—Dustin Farnum, "Light of Western Stars."
Majestic—Mitchell Lewis, "Code of the Yukon."
Globe—Mary Pickford, "Caprice."
Circle—"The Girl of the Golden West."

Big Film Year Due.

"A big year for film folk," is the message C. S. Jensen, of Jensen & Von Herberg, operators of the Liberty and Columbia Theaters, brings back from Southern California, where he has been spending a few weeks at the studios and with theater and film exchange men.

"Studios are going at full blast, with more stars and more companies at work in Los Angeles than ever before," asserts Mr. Jensen. "They are working on bigger and better stories, too, which means quality improvement."

This prominent exhibitor reports that Southern California is gradually shifting back to normal following the epidemic wave and that conditions generally up and down the coast are such as to predict big things, particularly in the amusement field for 1919.

While in Los Angeles Mr. Jensen saw D. W. Griffith's new picture, "The Greatest Thing in Life," and he places it among the few really great pictures he has ever seen. Griffith has introduced several new features in his cinematography in making this film special.

Screen Gossp.

Mary Thurman, Mack Sennett's famous show girl, is to be leading woman with Bryant Washburn in "The Poor Boob."

Pot is going to have a London studio soon. He will send companies to Southern England and France for exteriors. A couple more stars are soon to be announced by this aggressive producer.

Carl Laemmle, of Universal, has offered to resign his position as president of the studio, which would incapacitate them for ordinary pursuits.

San Francisco note: "Sid Chaplin is here, looking for a leading woman. He is looking for a leading woman. He is looking for a leading woman."

IDAHO OFFICIALS APPOINT

DEMOCRATS REPLACED BY REPUBLICANS.

State Auditor in Report Advocates Abolition of Office of State Commissioner of Education.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Names are being added daily to the official family of the new administration. State Game Warden Jones has appointed Dave Rich, of Fremont County, and Walter Keefe, of Boise, chief deputies. Governor Davis has named Ben Darrin, of Shoshone, Nathan Ricks, of Rexburg, Andy Little, of Emmett, and Herbert Lemp, of Boise, as members of the state livestock sanitary board. The Democratic members of this board presented their resignations in a body after State Veterinarian Boole had resigned.

D. W. Church, of Poastello, Republican, has been named state insurance manager to succeed C. O. Broxon. George H. Fisher, of Bancroft, Banock County, and Frank J. Clayton, of Boise, have been appointed members of the industrial accident board. Jay Gibson, of Coeur d'Alene, has been named state bank examiner to succeed Russell Hitt, formerly of Idaho Falls.

Various state departments are now filing their biennial reports with the Governor. State Treasurer John W. Eagleson shows in his report that during the past two years interest earnings amounted to \$79,744.75.

The report of State Auditor Van Deusen advocates the abolition of the office of state commissioner of education because people have repeatedly refused to abolish the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the two departments form a duplication.

County division and good roads promise to be issues in the Legislature. Three county division bills have appeared. Senator Pettibone, of Idaho County, wants \$500,000 Federal aid to build a highway up the Clearwater County River.

Country Club Honors Banker. YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Charles Heath, cashier of the Yakima Valley Bank, last night was elected president of the reorganized Yakima Country Club. Directors chosen were E. C. Van Brundt, N. C. Richards, C. H. Woodin, R. B. Williamson, Richard Ross, Alexander Miller, J. T. Harrah, W. E. Draper, H. S. Rand and A. B. Fosseen.

Cowlitz Streams Rise Rapidly. KELSO, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The Cowlitz and Cowlitz Rivers rose rapidly to a flood stage in the past 24 hours, and the Cowlitz reached the 15-foot stage this afternoon and is still

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL RULES ARE OPPOSED

Restrictions Imposed in 1915 May Be Removed.

TURNING POINT IS EXPECTED

Resumption of Relations With Yale, Harvard and Princeton Is Possibility.

Considerable discussion has taken place in New York among Columbia University alumni within the last week as to the advisability of changing the conditions upon which football was restored as an intercollegiate sport on Morningside Heights in 1915. Under the terms of the conditions there were several restrictions, but the graduates feel that this is a turning point in intercollegiate sports, and it is desirable to have a change. With the change made now it would be possible to go through the entire transition stage without retarding football development.

There is understood to be a general feeling that at least one of the restrictions that specifying that all games played on college grounds—will be struck out without much dissent by the faculty. That restriction was written in to prevent the scheduling of games to be played at the New York Polo Grounds and similar fields in the city. The organization of the sport, but it is believed now that the inability of South Field to provide accommodations for the crowds that would be normally expected to attend Columbia's games is an argument that will be effective in having the condition set aside.

Other Condition to Be Taken Up. The custom preventing games between Columbia and either Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale or Princeton is likely to be taken up. While it would not follow that the abrogation of the first condition would make necessary the same course with the second and the resumption of relations with any of these teams, still a great many Columbia alumni feel that the time is ripe now for a game with either Cornell or Pennsylvania as a climax for the season. These two teams were Columbia's chief rivals in the early 1900s, when Columbia had a powerful football team, and there is a feeling that it would not be out of place to have games with one of these teams, beginning this season. That Columbia is now well equipped to play such a game is proved, the supporters of the idea put forth, by the splendid showing made by the Blue and White in the Thanksgiving Day game with Syracuse, which was admittedly a much stronger eleven than either Cornell or Pennsylvania this season.

It is understood that games with either Syracuse or Dartmouth might be slated to take the place for the time being of a game with Cornell or Pennsylvania, and if either of these teams were to be played in New York, it would be necessary that the game be held at the Polo Grounds because the capacity of South Field is limited to about 5000. It is said that a game with Dartmouth would probably be played in New York.

Eligibility to Be Considered. Other changes suggested are those relating to the eligibility of students in departments of the University other than the College. Under the football conditions, only students in the College department are permitted to play, and freshmen are barred from participation. It is understood that there is little likelihood of this being seriously agitated, because virtually all the schools at Columbia have been placed on a graduate basis.

As to the eligibility of students who played on the S. A. T. C. eleven this Fall, it is understood that Columbia will act in accord with the ruling adopted by the Western Conference colleges, and will disregard as constituting a part of the College record anything that a student did as a member of an S. A. T. C. team. This means that the season of 1918 is virtually wiped from the records and that a student's eligibility will be governed by nothing that he did in the last year. By this ruling it will be possible for Tower, the big freshman tackle, to play three more years of "Varsity" football.

The schedule for 1919 will not be considered until a final decision has been reached on the points brought up in the discussion of the conditions under which the sport was permitted.

Pacific County Schools Closed. RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The conditions caused by the "flu" in Pacific County has been taken in hand by the County Commissioners acting as a board of health, who passed an ordinance whereby all the public



What's the use?

Two chains, one on each rear wheel, are absolutely necessary—

One is rather a detriment and in most cases is even inclined to accentuate the skid and throw the car out of balance.

Is it any wonder the differential locks pained and worried when inexperienced motorists insist upon working it overtime?

Do you know the purpose of the differential and how it operates?

Without it no motor car would be able to turn a corner evenly and smoothly.

Power is supposed to be transmitted evenly to both driving wheels. When either of these wheels meets with resistance, the ever watchful differential transmits that power to the other where there is less resistance.

Now, what is the result when a chain is used on only one wheel?

A certain amount of resistance or gripping. So the power naturally goes to the other wheel and as this has no gripping surface, it spins.

The specific purpose of the chain is thwarted, worse still, it has a natural tendency to accentuate the skid.

Furthermore, can't you see this spinning will unnecessarily wear the tire and throw your whole car out of alignment?

Suppose one of your brake rods smashed and only one remained effective. What would happen when you applied the one brake?

Your car would swerve, of course. An added uneven strain would be thrown upon the whole mechanism, doing probably irreparable damage.

The conditions are similar. The necessity for brakes for both wheels and chains for both wheels is obvious and clearly defined.

If one chain would do the work, why use more? But motorists and mechanics who are well posted gaze with pity at the man who foolishly drives with only one chain when two are absolutely necessary on the rear wheels and two on the front wheels are an added precaution.

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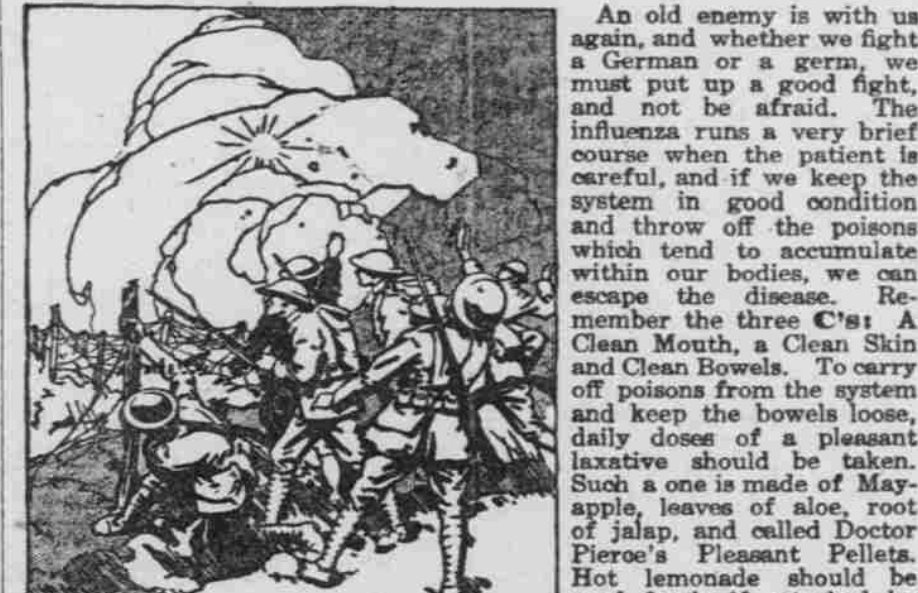
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schools of Pacific County are closed indefinitely. Dr. Tripp, of South Bend, has been appointed county health officer to see that this order is enforced.

Boy Kills Big Wildcat. CATHLAMET, Wash., Jan. 14.—(Special.)—Paul Lechner, a twelve-year-old boy of this place, shot a large wildcat on his father's farm in the Blochman Valley and received \$5 bounty from the County Auditor.

Newspapermen Vote to Unionize. MUNICH, Bavaria.—Bavarian newspaper men have voted unanimously to become a recognized trade union. Application was made to the government to formally recognize them as a union and a committee was appointed to prepare a scale of wages. This scale will be presented to the publishers for their signatures.

TO MEET THE SUDDEN ATTACK OF Spanish Influenza or Grip.



An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Remember the three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath. To prevent an attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Anuric Tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and as they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the poisons and the uric acid. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric Tablets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and hands may be bathed with water rapidly, in which a tablespoonful of salaratus has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia, to build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Ironic" Tablets, or that well-known herbal tonic, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made from roots and barks, without alcohol.

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