

H. KINSEY ENTERS STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Player Fourth in Ranking of California Stars.

OTHER WIZARDS TO PLAY

Some Excellent Matches Assured for Oregon Championships on Irvington Courts.

Howard Kinsey, who ranked fourth among California's tennis stars in 1921, is the latest Pacific coast wizard to send in his entry for the Oregon state championship tennis tournament, which will start on the Irvington club courts next Monday and run through the week.

Howard Kinsey and his brother Bob are rated two of the best tennis players California has produced. They are just in their prime and coming. For the last two years one or the other has figured in every big tournament in California.

In 1919 and 1920 the pair won the Pacific coast doubles championship. Last year they went a step further and won the sectional doubles title. It took William Johnston to put Howard Kinsey out of the running in the race for the Pacific coast singles title last year. Kinsey lost to that wizard in the fourth round of the tournament, 6-3, 7-7, 7-5.

Title Is Won. After losing the first set in this match Kinsey came back with a smashing attack and won the next. However, Johnston rallied in the final set and won the match.

Howard Kinsey continued his great work in the San Francisco championships only to lose to Roland Roberts in the final match for the singles championship. Teamed with his brother, he won the doubles title, however.

The bay counties' championship tournament shortly afterward found Howard going at a great clip, but he defaulted to his brother in the semi-finals. Robert Kinsey stepped into the finals without a struggle and beat Phil Bettens for the crown.

Howard Kinsey and Charles Johnston reached the semi-final round, where they were beaten by Roberts and J. Strachan. The Kinsey brothers teamed together again for the California sectional doubles championship and won it, defeating Roland Roberts and Willis E. Davis, star players in the finals.

Great Matches Assured.

With Kinsey, Herbert Sahr, Peck Griffin, Van Dyke, John C. Catlin, Wolfard, Kenneth Smith and other stars entered in this year's tournament, tennis followers are assured of some good matches. Sahr reached the semi-finals last year, losing only to Bill Ingraham of Providence, R. I. Ingraham defeated Phil Bettens of California in the finals for the titles after five hard sets.

The entry list in the Oregon state championships tennis tournament will remain open until 6 o'clock Monday night. The drawings will be made Sunday at the Irvington club.

JOHNNY MEYERS IN CITY

MIDDLEWEIGHT MAT TITLE HOLDER AFTER MILLER.

Grappler Who Gave Thy Plenty to Do Passes Through on Way to Los Angeles.

Johnny Meyers, with his middleweight wrestling crown intact; his manager, Ed White, and Dr. Carl Furness, trainer, were in Portland yesterday on their way from Spokane to Los Angeles where Meyers hopes to invigilate Walter Miller into a match for the middleweight wrestling championship of the world.

Meyers came west with the express purpose of cleaning up the middleweight wrestling situation. So far he has been on a fair way to accomplish his purpose. He tackled George Barnes, a first-rate wrestler scaling about 170 pounds, and threw him easy.

Next came Ted Thy. They wrestled at catch weights in Spokane a month ago. The match was not for the middleweight title. It was billed for 12 10-minute rounds. However, Thy threw in the sixth round and according to the White rules, under which the match was held, Meyers should have been declared the winner then and there. But it went on to another fall, which Thy finally put over in the tenth round. They came back again in the 12th round in the referee gave Thy the decision. Thy weighed around 165 pounds.

Several nights ago they met in a return engagement in Spokane. This time Thy was to make 160 pounds and the match to be for the title. It also was agreed to wrestle under Police Gazette rules; that is, two hours of wrestling, catch as catch can. At the end of two hours a decision is supposed to be made.

They wrestled two hours without a fall, whereupon the referee ordered them to go another 15 minutes, which was another new one to Meyers and White. However, Thy did it and at the end of that period the match was declared a draw according to White. Thy was a bit overweight.

Walter Miller, not Thy, has been claiming the middleweight title out here and as White is said to weigh but 155 pounds, it is Miller that Meyers is after. In fact it was Miller whom he wanted from the start. Miller declined all offers to wrestle Meyers any place but in Los Angeles. So Meyers and White are on their way to call Miller's hand. It will either be written or finished all claims or right to the title, they say.

White said he had been offered another match for Meyers with Thy here but had refused it. He figures he can get nothing wrestling Thy again. The game is not drawing and even a victory would have no bearing on the title. Miller is the man White wants. They left Portland for Los Angeles last night.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 550-95.

A Tonic for Golfers

When I stepped off the boat last year the first thing my friends wanted to know was how I won it. This year they want to know how I lost it.

There isn't much to tell about my defeat, but one could write a volume about Hagen's victory and the great finish of George Duncan, the British player, who came within a stroke of tying an incidentally shaved me a notch farther down.

It was a grand and glorious finish and one that I will remember for the rest of my life. My championship finishes like that are calculated to make their hand stand out. The scene at Sandwich on that last day that last trying hour was worth crossing the ocean to see.

I had my first thrill and for a time my eyes stood level on the board, but it wasn't long before Hagen replaced me, by two strokes, and my hopes for another British victory were dashed to the ground.

Of course I was glad to see a teammate and a pal win out, but I did want to make a record and capture the trophy twice in succession. I felt that there was glory in the fact that I was to be second or third.

After posting my score and hanging around the green to watch the others hole out, there was quite a little spell in which it looked as if I might get second place.

Duncan Breaks Monopoly. Then along came the long Jim Barnes and tipped me by a stroke. This made the finish all the more interesting. There were more winners, Jim and myself, all in a row.

Americans—one, two, three in the British open championship and all alone. The whole golfing world, I am told, was prematurely informed that this was the final order of the play, as there was such a gap between Duncan's score and mine that no one thought he had the faintest chance to pass any one of us.

But George was equal to the occasion. He got me and then tied with Jim. At that Duncan faded away at the last green and Hagen escaped. The Britisher had a good chance to catch Walter if he had only registered a par. That was why his good chance—not a clutch by any means, as the wind was against him.

George failed to get close enough to the pin in his second. He failed to get his four as Walter had failed to get his, when he finished the home hole on that last afternoon. Three putts over his undulating surface were not uncommon and a failure to get home in two shots was not an uncommon thing either.

Taylor and Vardon Good. It was a remarkable showing that J. H. Taylor (John Henry as he is called) made. Taylor, five times winner of the title, is popular in England, and a great player, too. He was said he was fading fast.

HORSES HEADING NORTH

RACES AT VANCOUVER, B. C., ATTRACT STABLES.

Six Weeks of Big Track Events Begin July 22 and Betting Is in Vogue.

The best of the running horses that have been wintering at the old Clark county fair ground track at Vancouver, Wash., will be headed toward Vancouver, B. C., this week. The attraction will be six weeks of big time racing in British Columbia, beginning on July 22.

Parimutuel betting machines are in vogue up north and the races are annually attended by thousands of horse race followers from all over the west.

It is estimated that nearly 400 thoroughbreds will be entered in the Vancouver meet. The horses are now starting north from the Juana, Reno and other points.

Among Portland owners who will enter their stables in the coming meet are Jack Coffman, Chester G. Murphy, Bert Bagley, Golden J. Smith, Marshall Hall, Walter B. Honeyman and several others.

Fire Hall owned by Marshall Nay, and Frontier Boy, owned by Golden Smith, are rated as the two fastest thoroughbreds hereabouts. Fire Hall will be on deck in Vancouver, but Smith will not send Frontier Boy north this year. However, he may change his mind at the last minute.

Jack Coffman will ship between five and seven horses north. Among them will be Drummer, Big Ben and Toots.

MOLLA IN SEMI-FINALS

AMERICAN STEP NEARER MATCH WITH SUZANNE.

Mrs. Edgington of England, Defeated on Sudden Court; Showing Quite Good.

WIMBLEDON, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory has won her way to the semi-finals of the women's singles in the grass court tennis tournament. She defeated Mrs. H. E. Edgington of England, today, 6-2, 6-4, on a sudden court which became extremely muddy as the play progressed. This victory brings Mrs. Mallory one step nearer her longed for match with the little French world's champion, Suzanne Lenglen.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan on Tuesday had already qualified for the semi-finals and therefore did not participate in today's matches. But she was on the ground watching every movement of her American rival.

Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Mallory's opponent today, is tall and slim and plays rather an old-fashioned, under-hand sliced shot, with which she is extremely muddy. She is considered a stonewall in defense and seldom misses a returnable ball, so that the American champion is considered a stone wall in defense and work in not conceding more games. She won with something in hand at all times, but made several errors in the second set, which, however, were hardly to be avoided because of the bad condition of the court.

Mrs. Mallory has reached the semi-finals without losing a single set and, in doing so, has defeated Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Hullick, Mrs. Parton and Mrs. Edgington. But tomorrow she is to meet Mrs. Beamish and this will be the greatest test concerning which critics are open-minded.

Mrs. Beamish has already won over the American on two occasions, but has also been defeated by her in the Roshampton tournament Mrs.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its wants ads are interested in the classified columns.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company

Notice to Former Employees

All men who have left the service of this company in protest against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board must return to duty or register for their regular shifts not later than three o'clock P. M., Saturday, July 8th, 1922, in order to regain their pension and seniority rights.

J. P. O'Brien, General Manager.

DRIVER WINS 2 OF 5

WALTER COX IS FEATURE OF NORTH RANDALL RACES.

Outsiders in Betting Tricks; Never in History of Track have so Many Long Shots Won.

NORTH RANDALL. Cleveland, July 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The driving of Walter Cox featured today's grand circuit harness horse races at this track, the Goshen N. Y. reinman winning two of five events. He won the Ohio 2:08 trot, with a purse of \$5000, with The Great Volo, an outsider in the betting, and the second division of the 2:16 pace with San Flash. Never before in the history of the track have so many long shots won in one day.

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He paid holders of a \$3 mitted ticket \$174.60. A \$3 ticket on Alice C. Forbes, winner of the first heat of the 2:12 trot, paid \$48.60, a place ticket on Lady Bennett, which finished second, \$59.80, and a show ticket \$41.20, while holders of tickets on Captain Mosby, which finished third in this mile were paid \$14.

The Ohio 2:08 class trotting, purse \$5000.—The Great Volo, b. c., by Peter the Great, 2:08 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:12 class, pace, purse \$1200.—Arrowhead, b. g., Belwin (McDonnell), 2:16 class, pace, purse \$1200.—Janet Helen, b. g., by Peter the Great, 2:16 class, pace, purse \$1200.—Demers, br. g., by Maric (Hickock), m., by 7-5 m. 1/2, 2:16 class, pace, purse \$1200.—Teddy Ahr, b. m., by Tregent (Boll), 2:16 class, pace, purse \$1200.—Tubalcane and Kitty McKim also started.

Time, 2:08 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:08 1/2.

IRVINGTON PLAYERS WIN

PLAYGROUND TENNIS MEET TAKEN FROM WASHINGTON.

Henry Near Defeats Billy Givler Who Will Represent Portland in Northwest Tournament.

The first of a series of playground tennis meets was played on the Washington park courts yesterday between Washington and Irvington park representatives. The Irvington players won six out of a possible eight matches.

There were eight players on each team, the meet being run off by Ted Steffen and George Wolf, playground directors. Walter Niburg, and both well-known tennis players.

Henry Near defeated Billy Givler, who recently won the boys' court championship, in the finals. Near took the match, 6-2, 6-3. Givler will represent Portland in the boys' northwest championship tournament in Tacoma next month.

The scores follow: Melvin Cohn, Irvington, defeated Doug Norris, Washington, 6-2, 6-2; Henry Near, Washington, defeated Rex Burton, Irvington, 9-2, 4-6, 6-3; Tom Campbell, Irvington, won by default from Washington; Henry Jaffe, Washington, defeated Rex Burton, Washington, 6-2, 6-2; Billy Givler, Washington, defeated B. Sweet, Irvington, 6-2, 6-4; Walter Niburg, Irvington, defeated Al Goldblatt, Washington, 6-2, 6-4; Jack Murphy, Irvington, defeated Rex Burton, Washington, 6-2, 6-2; Roy Cohn, Irvington, defeated Don Burton, Washington, 6-4, 7-5.

New Washington, defeated M. Cohn, Irvington, 6-1, 6-0; T. Campbell defeated Henry Jaffe, Washington, 6-2, 6-2; Givler defeated Campbell, 6-2, 6-2; Givler defeated Murphy, 6-2, 6-2; Givler defeated Givler, 6-2, 6-3.

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A Special Offering For the Economy Buyers of Portland

In spite of the fact that clothing is raising in price, a few clothing manufacturers have overproduced this season, the supply has overstepped the demand. This has given me an opportunity to purchase a number of men's and young men's suits at a concession in price, which I have placed in my \$25 price range.

Men's and Young Men's Suits Including Tweeds \$25 Men's and Young Men's Suits Including Tweeds

You're lucky if you can wear a suit in one of these sizes, 34, 35, 36, 37 or 38. A limited quantity to be sold at . . . \$19.50

This is a grand opportunity to buy a good suit at an exceedingly low price

In addition to the above I sell the best suits in the city at \$30 and \$35



ment of many of the older Indians of the Yakima tribe, the tribe's annual celebration at Molo-Molo spring (a sacred gathering place of the tribe) this year is confined to rest only. The Indians had expected a celebration lasting through two weeks, as customary, and with horse races, wild tribal dances and Indian gambling games.

All such pleasures were barred from the celebration this year by order of the Indian bureau, transmitted to the Indians through Don M. Carr, the agent at Port Simcoe. No gambling was permitted, and the more extreme tribal dances were forbidden.

The biggest of all sea birds is the albatross.

Smoked along 1500 miles of Coast

TRIBE DANCES CENSORED Two Weeks of Celebration Cut to One Day by Indian Officials.

YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—Greatly to the disappointment of many of the older Indians of the Yakima tribe, the tribe's annual celebration at Molo-Molo spring (a sacred gathering place of the tribe) this year is confined to rest only. The Indians had expected a celebration lasting through two weeks, as customary, and with horse races, wild tribal dances and Indian gambling games.

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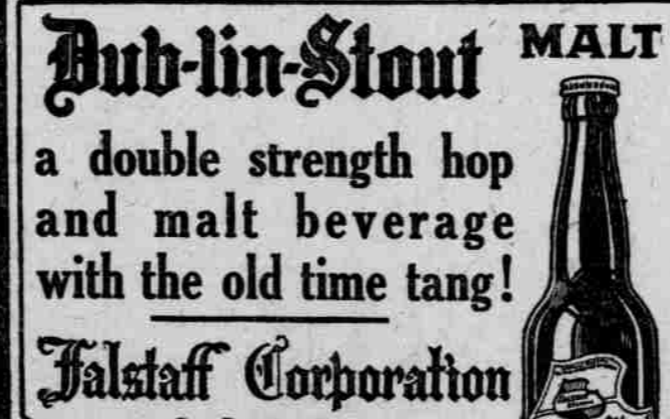
HE peculiar softness and fragrance of Melachrino Cigarettes is due to the natural flavor of the Turkish Tobacco itself. Because it cannot be rough or unpleasant it does not require artificial flavoring to make it palatable—and one Turkish Cigarette differs only from another in the quality of the Turkish Tobacco used, for naturally the finer growths have a finer flavor.

MELACHRINO Cigarettes owe their world wide distinction and preference to an unusual selection of the choicest Turkish leaves grown, a distinction shared by no other Cigarette.



MELACHRINO "The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

CARABANA The best Cigar you have smoked in four years.



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