BIG CROWD DRAWN TO EASTMORELAND

Two Tournaments Bring Out Record Attendance.

119 ENTER CITY PLAY

Dr. O. F. Willing Leads Field and H. Kyle Is Second; Exhibition Matches Played.

BY GEORGE COWNE. The Eastmoreland course fair-ways were fairly crammed with golfers yesterday. Two tourna-ments, one the qualifying round of the city championship, the other the semi-finals in the Eastmoreland Golf club championship, and a spe-cial 36-hole exhibition featuring four of the city's leading players, served to bring out a record at-

Besides the tournament players there were the usual crowd of mu-nicipal golfers out for their Sunday round. The total number of cards issued yesterday was 618, just one less than the largest Sunday at-tendance recorded.

119 Enter City Play. The city championship drew an entry list of 119. Dr. O. F. Willing. Oregon state champion and former city champion, led the field with a splendid 72, just one over par for the course. The state champion was out in 37 and back in 35.

Dr. Willing made his low medal

Dr. Willing made his low medal round playing in the exhibition foursome, paired with H. A. Beall against John Rebstock and John Junor. Victory came to Rebstock and Junor on the 36th hole. With the match all square to this point they were all putting for fours on the 36th. Dr. Willing missed a 12-foot putt and Rebstock ran down his seven-footer for the hole and his seven-footer for the hole and match. A large gallery followed the special match in the afternoon. Dr. Willing's card for the city championship qualifying round fol-

Out-544 345 435-37 -437 443 344-35-72 H. Kyle Is Second.

H, Kyle was second among the low medal players in the city title why not follow other Eastmoreland player, was around in 76. Adolph Haas, East-working right?

semi-finals and the other will be in an exhibition match foursome when an exhibition match foursome when an exhibition match foursome when and Beall and Dr. Willing.

The colly way to get off. Don't use rubber shirts, Turkish baths, or weak-beall and Dr. Willing.

The scores follow:

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W. Kyle .. A. Tennant
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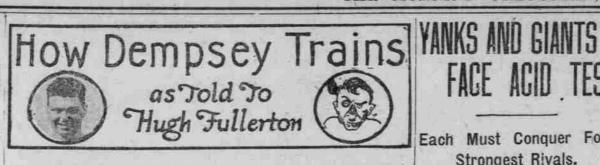
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R. R. Hammond
H. D. Morgan
E. A. Hartman
H. W. Harnilton
L. H. Howland
L. Lawson
J. B. Edgar
G. J. Beaumont
M. P. Flavin
P. J. Perry
E. S. Pearson
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D. Hosfeldt
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M. Yates
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H. Earnshaw
H. Isakson
C. Plath

A. H. Earnshaw. 93 P. J. Perry 108
C. H. Isakson 194 E. S. Pearson 110
R. C. Plath 24 F. Woodward 111
Roth Mapes 194 F. Hildebrand 113
H. Morton 194 W. Linnett 118
Championship flight—0. F. Willing versus H. Boner; W. H. Pollock versus C. H. Starr; F. Doip versus A. C. Dolp; Walt Mackle versus R. R. Smith; H. Kyle versus A. Daufman; H. Weish versus R. B. Shefler; A. Haas versus L. Carsus R. Second flight—B. L. McKaison versus A. Kyle; C. B. Meehan versus H. Robinson; A. J. Smith versus E. Kyle.
Third flight—W. A. Clarke versus A. Cooney; P. Schmitz versus W. A. Clarke; Allon Mackle versus S. Sprawken; Donald Moe versus J. M. Bauchop, Fourth flight—K. A. Clarke versus H. P. Ferguson; Ed Roth versus M. J. Crull; A. Crull versus V. Perry; A. W. Hatch versus A. D. Hosfeldt.

Fifth flight—G. N. Johnson versus Roth Mapes.
Sixth flight—H. Morton versus C. A. Sixth flight—H. Morton versus C. A

President Tearney of the Three-I league fined the Moline club \$250 as a penalty for Manager Earl Mack





wear heavy woolen socks when working.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. ARTICLE X.

CTART with your teeth; follow through to your stomach. Why not go at conditioning properly? You don't have to be a smart person | rub the body with clive oil. or a doctor to know what to do. You Use Vegetable Oils.

The Giants, due to ineffective twirling, obtained only an even break against second division eastwhole human machine to keep it all ercise, bath, and rubdown, put on or a doctor to know what to do. You

You wash your nose and ears woolen socks when working. The best hour you can put in, if you are working for condition in athletics, is to take that much more time selecting shoes.

If more men and boys learned to the state of the state of

found health and perfect physical condition and try them out, but decide for yourself which work fits you. Every man differs and is af-

All over you're getting close.

Know How to Take Bath.

Bathing ought to be taught in the schools. Lots of people take four hours once a week or two many baths and get no good from hours one day and two three or four cleve. them as you would for a fight, or they may do more harm than good. I find quick baths best; just in and out. In bathing after heavy exercise she was conditioning herself. Work take a rough towel and go over the gradually, have patience, and stick entire body, starting at the feet and to it, and we'll have a reunion and working upward, rapidly and hard, talk it over a hundred years from removing all perspiration before en-

tering the water. Take a quick bath, being rubbed briskly. and on coming from the water go over the body fast with a light ab-sorbent towel. Once a week, or per-haps twice, if perspiring heavily.

warm, dry clothing, as much light around in 76. Adolph Haas, Eastmoreland, took a 77. Dr. Willing was the only outside player to reach the championship flight, the rest of the championship contenders being of the Eastmoreland club.

John Rebstock, present city championship 16 with an 81. Next Sunday Rebstock has a busy time on his recreating the contenders the carefully, but how many wash out working right?

Warm, dry clothing, as much light wool as possible. Wear snug-fitting, never tight nor loose clothing. Avoid tight shoes or tight beit. Don't wear a thing that would hamper the circulation in the least. Take care of the feet—oil from sheep wool is fine—and wear heavy woolen socks when working. The best hour you can put in, if you are working for condition in stiletics.

you. Every man differs and is a feeted differently. Decide from the feeted differently. Decide from the way you feel whether the work does you good or harm. If you feel good you g

them. Don't take weakening baths, days later, Irregular exercise may nor those that shock the system. If you go in for cold baths train for And don't overdo it. I've seen women weighing a hundred pounds

tackle exercises that would tire out a husky football player and think

ARLETA BEATEN, 3-2-VIC-

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Seventh Hight—W. J. Byne versus E. P. Peters; S. Catilin versus R. Palmerton; P. McCay versus G. A. Anderson; C. Schmocker versus J. L. Delfoff.

R. S. Bight filght—R. O. Morrison versus W. Palmer; H. LeDu versus T. Walstron; W. F. Williams versus A. B. Mackie.

Ninth filght—A. J. Bussey versus W. Hansen; C. E. Powell versus W. Hansen; C. E. Powell versus J. A. Presoners B. B. Martin versus A. J. Mereville R. S. Higgins; A. K. Trenholme versus E. S. Bignis; A. K. Trenholme versus E. B. Bishop versus E. B. Bishop versus B. Eleventh flight—W. Wiley versus E. Bishop versus B. C. Schoubee; A. L. Zachristan versus J. B. Gross; J. Knobel versus bye.

Releventh flight—R. Hammond versus L. M. B. Gross; J. Knobel versus bye.

Twelfth flight—R. Hammond versus L. M. Raihjen, S. S. Scores:

All H. Howland; E. A. Hartman versus J. B. Gross; J. Knobel versus bye.

Twelfth flight—R. Hammond versus H. M. Hammond versus B. H. W. Hamilton versus bye.

Thirteenth flight—C. J. Beaumon versus V. Linnett: M. P. Plavin versus F. Hilde brand: E. S. Pearson versus bye.

Thirteenth flight—C. J. Beaumon versus Plants and the Morrison versus bye.

Prexy Fines Players.

President Tearney of the Three-I Players.

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Geodwin*, 1 0 0 0 young men who sat down and curdled their brains devising base-ball phrases, the popular way of

Each Must Conquer Four Strongest Rivals.

LEAD OF BOTH BOOSTED

Americans Hold Game and Half Advantage-Pirates Threaten Leadership of Nationals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The New York Giants and Yankees must con-quer their four strongest rivals— the quartet of western clubs in each league—in the closing three weeks of the major league pennant races if they repeat their championship if they repeat their championship performances of 1921. The Yankees, holding a lead of a

game and a half today in their neck-and-neck struggle with the St. Louis Browns, start west this week for the final drive of a race that promises to remain in doubt until the last few games of the season. The Glants, with their margin reduced during the week by the eleventh-hour onrush of the Pittsburg Pirates, will make their last stand at home against the western invaders. Both Clubs Gain.

Both New York clubs gained to-day, while their leading opponents idle, the Yankees taking a double-header from the Athletics, while the Giants trounced Brooklyn and increased their margin over Pittsburg to four and a half games. Terrific hitting, especially by Sisler and Williams, with Urban Shocker carrying the main pitching burden, has kept the Browns in winning form, while the Yankees depended on brilliant pitching, backed by airtight defensive work and some timely hitting. A double and some timely hitting. A double setback early in the week at the hands of the Boston Red Sox cost the Yankees first place until Fri-day, when Detroit administered the

defeat that sent St. Louis back a Champions Are Trimmed.

Louis York

NEW YORK CLUBS MAY LOSE After Getting Stars, Giants and Yanks May Take Second.

It would be a fitting vengeance of Fate and Fortune if the New York clubs, after the Yankees have stripped Boston of its material and taient and the Glants have bought their stars, should finish second and the stars, should finish second and the stars, should finish second and the stars again a lose the chance to stage again a world's series.

Already there are rumors in the

air that the Giants are to strengthen themselves at the expense of the fans of Cincinnati. The report persists that Ed Rousch, once a Giant and now with Cincinnati, is to be-

come a member of the New York Nationals after the present season. Roush, so runs the story, has been reinstated and sent back to Cincinnati in order that he may be in good standing when McGraw takes his bankroil around to Herrmann and purchases the star outfielder, who was a holdout for months before he signed.

When McGraw gets Roush the usual hokum will be given. This to the effect that he is a rebel, will not submit to club discipline and is a bad influence among his teammates. All of which will be the veriest bunk, but will save the faces of Garry Herrmann and his fellow magnates in Cincinnati when the

his coffers, whenever, however and

herever he may. Ted :
For that reason let the fervent metz that other cities will stage base-ball's blue ribbon battle, the world's series in October.

Proud of Home-Run Shark; Old Days Recalled.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 16.—
(Special.)—If the support of his home town means anything to Ken Williams, he will undoubtedly clout out a few extra homers for good luck. In view of his heavy hitting on the St. Louis ball club, the chamber of commerce of this city has sent Ken a telegram praising him for his record so far and urging him to continue. He is becoming one of the local heroes and the sporting pages are read eagerly every day for his exploits.

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Williams received his early training on the back lots of Grants Pass while he attended school here. He later played on the city ball club, and while here made a name for Jake Schaefer, Billiards. later played on the city ball club, and while here made a name for and while here made a name for himself as a home-run slugger. At one game his father was watching his son at bat. Ken slammed one out and put it over the right field fence. His father became so excited that he fell unconscious, but he never missed a game in which his son played. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams are exceedingly proud of their son's showing with the their son's showing with the interested in Oregonian Want-Ads. Browns. Ken spends the winters in

ern clubs, Boston handing the champions a double trimming Tuesday. The Pirates won six out of eight games against Chicago and St. Louis by a combination of brilliant pitching, which accomplished threshutouts, and heavy hitting.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago shifted places rapidly in a battle for third position in the National, Cincinnati holding a slight margin today over its rivals as a result of defeating St. Louis.

The Philadelphia Nationals, with the bacon this year and we expect you to do the same. Hurry home as soon as possible; the steelheads are

Girl Swimmer Sets Record.

and work and play naturally and enjoy it. If you weigh 250 and it is clean bone and muscle you're in shape, and if wou weigh 100 and it is the same feeling you're fit.

Don't follow any one's advice, not even mine. There are certain things that everyone should know are the right things; but never make a set of rules from gomeone else's experience. Listen to how others have found health and perfect health. Everything is fun to gold for yourse. It is not not provided for yourse in the desired wine.

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Athletics Make Gain.

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The Athletics gained on Washing-ton in a fight for sixth place, while Boston slumped after its double defeat of the Yankees.

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, together with runs, hits, errors, men and give up some of your 'fun,' so that you can enjoy the real fun of perfect health. Everything is fun to a fellow who is physically fit—exfound health and perfect physical condition and try them out, but decide for yourself. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Miss Ethel

FIVE-SET MATCH.

pionship, Steffens and Steinmetz Win in Doubles

of Garry Herrmann and his fellow magnates in Cincinnati when the deal goes through.

In any event the fans are beginning to realize that baseball is purely a commercial proposition. They realize, too, that so long as the boobs pay the freight, the magnate will laugh in his sleeve and fill parati

ally other match played, ns and Dr. E. P. Stein-ated W. Cole and A. Lusk, In Ted prayer of the old sport and millions of fans be that the Yankees and Giants will be defeated in their day, the two being played off by purpose of winning the pennant, and mutual agreement among the play-

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4 P. M.—Hoogs and Moogs vs. Wakeman and F. C. Smith; Susanna Platt and A. L. Mills vs. Beatrice Phipps and Hutchinson; Ann Towey and H. S. Gray vs. Walter Goes and Mrs. Mulder.

5 P. M.—Hutchinson and E. Wilson vs. A. S. Frohman and Mackle; Stella Fording vs. Helen Hald.

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tors welcome.
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DIED.

COTT—In this city Sept. 10th, Bidney Scott, age 55 years. Beloved father of Walter, J. T., Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Wil-liam Parent of Ocean Park. Wash Funeral notice later. Remains at res-idential parlors of Miller and Tracer. RYAN—At the residence, 795 Oregon at. Mary A. Ryan, age 58 years. Wife p William F. Ryan, Funeral notice later Remains at McEntee & Ellers pariors

FUNERAL NOTICES.

City Cemetary.

DE VANEY—In this city, Sept. 10th,
Mary Helen DeVaney, age 20 years, 5
months and 7 days, of Roseburg, Ore
gon. Beloved wife of Michael DeVaney. Stater of Mra. W. McGuiria and
Michael Harris. The remains will be
forwarded today (Monday) at 1120 P.
M. to Roseburg, Oregon, where luneral
services will be held at St. Joseph
church, Wednesday, Sept. 13th at 10
Å. M. and interment snade. Remains
are at the chapel of Edw Hofman &
Son, where friends may call until
noon today (Monday.)
LFSTROM—In this city August Size.

noon today (Monday.)

ELFSTROM.—In this city August Size,
Eric Effactom, age 51 years. The decealed is survived by one brother and
two sixters of Swedan. One brother and
two sixters of Swedan. One brother,
Carl T. Elfstrom and a neice, Eather
E. Elfstrom, both of Arlington, Mass.,
also a nephew, Carl A. Elfstrom of
Fortland, Maine. Friends are invited to
attend the funeral services to be held
at the chapel of the Portland Mortuary, 12th and Morrison sta, Monday,
September 13th, at 2:50 p. m. futerment Rose City Comstery.

AMBERT.—At the family residence.

September 11th, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ross City Cemstery.

LAMBERT—At the family residence, 828 E. Main st., Sept. D. Helle Laiders Lambert aged 55 years, beloved wife of A. W. Lambert, mother of Mrs. G. F. Englesby, of Arcata, Cal., Mrs. Mac-Cormsc Snow and Joseph H. Lambert of this city. The funeral services will be held at the above residence today at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Riverview cometery. Arrangements in charge of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder st.

ZIEGELE—In this city, Sept. T. Sari Ziegele, 'aged 76 years, late of 1029 Division st., father of Frederick Elegele of Sheridan, Ort. Alexander, Entil and Emanuel Ziegele of Fortland. Funeral ervices will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 E. Alder st. Demortow (Monday), Sept. 11, at 130 P. M. Friends invited, Interment in Rose City cemstery.

LAIRD—At his home, 4525 54th st., E.E. Lair C. Jane Laird beloved husband.

Rose City cemetery.

LAIRD—At his home, 4825 94th st., S.E.
Sept 8, James Laird, beloved husband
of Dargaret C, Laird, father of Lizzie,
Mary, Kenny of Portland and James
Laird, Jr. of Monument, Or. Puneral
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EAIRD—At his home, 4825 04th st., S. E. Sept. S. James Laird, beloved husband of Margaret C. Laird, father of Lizze Mary, Kenny of Portland and James Laird Jr. of Monument, Or. Funera services will be held Sept. II, at P. M., at the residence, 4825 04th st. S. E. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Sent cemetery. A. D. Kenworthy Cadirectors.

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CHRISTENSEN—The funeral service for the late Sarah E. Christensen of 258 Hast Slat st., will be held today (Mon-day) at 1 P. M. at the Portional Crematorium, 14th and Bybee sta. Friends invited. J. P. Finley & Sou, directors.

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