

W. GOSS WINS WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS

Wolford to Be Played to Meet MacVeagh.

MATCH GOES THREE SETS

Victor Loses First, but Comes Back Strongly in Next Two of City Tennis Tourney.

Walter A. Goss, by virtue of his victory over A. D. Wakeman in a three-set match yesterday, will play Catlin Wolford in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the city championship tennis tournament on the Multnomah club courts. The winner will play Rogers MacVeagh in the final.

After losing the first set, 5-7, Goss came back strongly and won the next two sets, 6-3 and 6-2. Because of illness this was the first time that Goss has entered a tournament this year.

Stella Forde reached the finals in the women's singles by defeating Helen Hald in a two-set match, 6-1, 6-3. She will play Mrs. W. H. Northrup in the finals this week. Mrs. Northrup reached the finals as a result of her victory over Irene Campbell in two straight sets, 6-3, 10-8.

In the mixed doubles, Ann Tovey and H. S. Gray defeated Mrs. W. H. Mulder and Walter Goss, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. Beatrice Phipps and Harold Hutchinson advanced another step by winning from Mrs. Irwin A. B. McAlpin, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday's results: Men's singles—Walter Goss defeated A. D. Wakeman, 6-3, 6-3. Women's singles—Stella Forde defeated Helen Hald, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. W. H. Northrup defeated Irene Campbell, 6-3, 10-8.

Mixed doubles—Ann Tovey and H. S. Gray defeated Mrs. W. H. Mulder and Walter Goss, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7; Beatrice Phipps and Harold Hutchinson defeated Mrs. Irwin A. B. McAlpin, 6-4, 6-4.

Today's schedule: 10 o'clock—Macfie and Frohman vs. Wakeman and Gray; 2 o'clock—Walter Goss vs. Catlin Wolford.

College Gym Improved. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The gymnasium at Mount Angel college is undergoing many improvements. The entire building, both inside and outside, is being repainted. The old basketball floor will be torn up and a new one laid. New needle showers have been installed in addition to the others in order to accommodate visiting teams. The pool tables in the senior pool hall have been renovated, every table being relined.

OREGON ELEVEN DIMMED BRIGHT GRIDIRON OUTLOOK FOR SEASON VANISHES.

Many Standbys Counted Upon Are Showing Indications of Not Materializing in Lineup. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Oregon's football prospects, so bright at the close of last year's season, are somewhat dimmed as the opening of practice on September 12 approaches, by the non-intention of Floyd and Tiny Shields, star guards of the 1921 eleven, to return to college, also uncertainty as to the return of Ward Johnson, halfback, and Chuck Parsons, halfback and lineman.

In addition to this is the injury sustained recently by Callison, a two-year letter man at center, in a Coes bay legging camp. A log rolled over him and the result of injury may keep him out of mopkins for awhile.

Floyd Shields, who made a name for himself at Oregon as a guard, has said he intends to play with Multnomah, while Tiny Shields, even should he return to the campus, has not fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia last winter and he is said to be under physician's orders not to play football this year.

The first practice of the year is set for Friday, September 15. Most of the candidates for the eleven will arrive in Eugene early this week as will Head Coach Huntington and his assistant, Bart Spellman. Trainer Hayward is here already.

The loss of the Shields brothers will be a real blow. Should Callison's injury prevent his playing the line will have to be built up with only Bud Brown and Hugh Clein, ends, and Karl Von der Ahe, a tackle, as a nucleus. There is lots of material from last year's freshman line and varsity substitutes to fill the gaps, but these men are inexperienced and for the most part will require a year's seasoning.

The back field looks stronger, with Latham, King, Chapman, DeArmand, Jordan and Gram on deck and a chance of Johnson and Parsons returning, while several of the freshman ground gainers will be on deck to try for places behind the varsity line.

Lincoln to Play Football. The first football casualty of the season in Portland was Winfred Hinderer, 19-year-old student of Benson, who received a fracture of the left shoulder yesterday afternoon while playing on the school grounds. He is at Emanuel hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, has been matched to go 15 rounds with Jack Wolf of Cleveland at the opening show of the Madison Square Garden on September 22. The men will have to make 122 pounds.

CAN WILLS BEAT DEMPSEY? FULLERTON DOPES ANSWER.

Champion Declared to Be Fastest Big Man Ever Seen—Harry's Fastest Blow Is Rippling Left.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Jack Dempsey is the fastest big man I ever have seen. In some respects Jim Corbett, when at his best, was faster on his feet. Corbett, especially just prior to his fight with Jeffries at Coney Island, was declared to be the fastest heavyweight the world ever has known. Tommy Ryan, whose speed of eye and hand ranked him as the fastest man in that respect in ring history, told me that Corbett was as fast with his hands and as fast to see an opening and to shove a glove through it as any heavy-weight he ever saw.

Dempsey's speed of eye and hand is even greater, yet queerly enough his speed is deceptive. The spectators watching him box get the idea that he is a bit slow. The truth is that Dempsey wastes less motion than any boxer in history. He boxes in steadily, weaving forward with an odd shifting motion of head and body, and finishes fast, fast as a streak. He wastes few blows. But when he is ready to launch a blow he drives it like a streak of lightning.

Dempsey's Feet Studied. I studied Dempsey in fights, in the gymnasium, in private, watching his movements and trying to compare them with those of others. Wills wastes a tremendous lot of power and motion. He does not compare with Dempsey in speed of foot, does not shift as quickly and he takes much more time in launching his drives—at least the ones that do harm. His fastest blow seems to be a rippling left, to the body, which he shoots out unexpectedly. He has murdered Peter Jackson with that blow, and not because of his own timing or his own speed in starting it, but because the inexperienced boy from Ohio ducked into it at every move. With his right, which is his most deadly blow, Wills hits very slowly; with his left he hits very quickly and slowly at times. To get the full power behind it he has to draw far back to launch his attack and when he is plaining such a punch he slows up all over.

Wills' Pulse on Feet Bad. His pulse on his feet is bad and he appears inclined to tangle his feet in moving around, as Willard did so often, and his work in dancing in and out is not good. Dempsey, while seldom retreating, can back up like a flash to get out of range if he decides to change plans. Wills is positively awfully retreating. In fact, neither man ever has met a fighter who could compel him to retreat so that they may lack practice in that respect. Dempsey is much the quicker in jumping in to follow up an attack if he lands an effective blow.

Both men being tremendously powerful, have been used to forcing the attack and boring steadily. Where they get this "boring" puncher's stuff is a puzzle. There is nothing pantherish about Wills. His attack is not the sinuous, menacing advance of Dempsey, but rather the charge of a bull or the sprawling leap of a lion. In fact, his wide spreading arms remain one of the trademarks of Dempsey who has the feline style of assault.

Strength Is Compared. In the question of strength I believe that Dempsey is stronger than Wills. His conformation and upper arm. His conformation indicates that Wills seems to have a stronger forearm and wrist. The only manner in which to judge the force of their blows is what they have done. Wills mauls Tut Jackson—almost foul. Dempsey roughed Carpenter somewhat and his attack upon the Frenchman was somewhat like Wills' attack on Jackson, but his blows were cleaner and fairer. In fact, Dempsey, traveling scarcely ten inches, did more damage to Jess Willard's huge hulking than Wills was able to do to the stouter Ohio negro.

In his fight with Brennan in Madison Square Garden Dempsey finished Tut Jackson, a hard left to the stomach which doubled the opponent over, and a backfist to the kidneys that sprawled him on the floor. In delivering that right on Jackson's back Wills hit much harder than Dempsey did.

Watching the two men work with sparring partners gives the idea that Dempsey hits harder. In fact, he is a puncher, although he tries. His blows travel much less distance than do those of Wills, travel straight to the open spot and he seems to time them better.

In the next article we will compare the defensive tactics of the fighters.

TENNIS FAVORITES WIN AUSTRALIAN TRIO MAINTAINS PLACE IN TOURNEY.

Johnston Gets Scare From Pearson and Bill Tilden Easily Defeats L. L. Tremain.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Australian tennis trio maintained their place in the United States tourney yesterday.

Pat O'Hara, Wood and James O. Anderson—maintained their places in the men's singles here today. All won in straight sets. Patterson, chiefly by the employment of crushing backhand lobs, defeated Wood, 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5.

Wood, by his accuracy and his ability to hit the decisive shots at the critical time, mastered Wills E. Davis, the Californian, by the 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The match between "Big Jim" Anderson and Lucien E. Williams, the Yale captain, scarcely came up to expectations. Williams was nervous and did not touch his real form, the tall Australian winning at 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

For the Americans, "Little Bill" Johnston's performance was a scare before he defeated Stanley W. Pearson, the national squash champion, 6-2, 6-4, and Pearson's speed, accuracy, backed by sensational gets, put him in the lead at 6-2 on games in the first set before the Canadian's superior strategy won the match.

Bill Tilden, playing through champion, was the third favorite to come through the third round successfully. He defeated Lynn Townsend, Tremain of this city, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

SEVEN SEEDED PLAYERS WIN Eight Defaults in Women's Middle States Net Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Seven of the eight seeded players entered in the women's middle states lawn tennis championship at the Philadelphia tennis club won their matches today in easy fashion. The eighth, Miss Clara Cassell, of New York, defaulted to Miss Mildred Willard of Merion.

Miss Helen Wills, the Berkeley, Cal., high school girl, not only won the first round in the women's tournament, but advanced to the third round in the girls' national championships. In the middle states tournament she defeated Miss Genevieve Fox, Southampton, L. I., 6-0, 6-2.

In the girls' tournament she won a first round match by defeating Miss Eleanor Calahan, Philadelphia, in the second round without the loss of a game.

Other survivors in the women's tournament included Mrs. Mollie Burslett Mallory, national champion; Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington; Miss Sigourney, Boston; Miss Florence Ballin, New York; Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston.

SEVEN VETERANS TO RETURN Gridiron Prospects at Albany College Are Bright.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Seven of last year's lettermen will be back in the line-up when football men turn out for first drill at Albany college a week from today. With a goodly number of promising freshmen, the prospects for a winning team are bright.

THOMSON WINS BY SHADE MARGIN IN DECATHLON VICTORY LESS THAN 100.

Harold M. Osborne Is Beaten Out; Each Competitor Is First in Four Events.

WEEQUAHIC PARK, Newark, N. J., Sept. 11.—G. Harrison Thomson, 1921 all-around champion of America, became the national decathlon titleholder today by a margin of less than 100 points over the runner-up, Harold M. Osborne, of the Illinois Athletic club. Each was first in four events.

The title was in doubt until the five lap or the 1500 meters race, the closing event of the programme. To win the title Osborne had to beat Thomson by at least 25 points. He succeeded in winning the event but was only 11 seconds ahead of Thomson at the tape. Thomson took the 100-meter dash, the shotput, the discus and the 110-meter hurdles. Osborne was victorious in the running high and the board jump, the javelin throw and the 500-meter race.

Victor Naegel of the Union club of Hutchinson, Minn., took the 400-meter race and tied Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal of the United States army in the pole vault.

Thomson scored a total of 6892.57 points; Osborne 5396.26; Lieutenant Vidal, 4493.0; Naegel, 424.42, and Hugh M. Lockett, Columbia university, 499.02; Joseph Shevlin, Knights of St. Anthony, 446.71; Thomas Hector, Stamford, Conn. A., 419.11; Frank J. Daley, Stamford, Conn. A., 344.43.

Five national relay events were held. The New York Athletic club runners took three of the five, Boston Athletic association team won one and the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia the other.

Summary: 100 meters flat—Won by G. Harrison Thomson, Princeton; Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, U. S. Army; Victor Naegel, Union club, Hutchinson, Minn., 1:26.30; Harold M. Osborne, Illinois Athletic club, fourth. Time, 11:35.5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Harold M. Osborne, Illinois Athletic club, in feet 11 1/2 inches; S. Harrison Thomson, 21 feet 5 1/8 inches; second, Victor Naegel, 21 feet; third, Harold M. Osborne, 20 feet 10 inches, fourth.

400 meters flat—Won by S. Harrison Thomson, Princeton; Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, U. S. Army; Victor Naegel, Union club, Hutchinson, Minn., 1:26.30; Harold M. Osborne, Illinois Athletic club, fourth. Time, 11:35.5 seconds.

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FISHING SEASON OPENS FALL OPERATIONS ON COLUMBIA RIVER START.

Light Catch Reported Afternoon and Night on Lower River; 12 Canneries to Operate.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The fall fishing season on the Columbia river has opened yesterday with quite a number of gillnetters operating. Several of the traps and some of the middle river fishers were at work. The catch yesterday afternoon and last night was not large, the high boat reporting about 3 cents a pound. According to some of the packers the weather is too fine for good fishing and no large catches are looked for until the rains set in.

The heavy run of salmon in the river at the close of the spring season has gone up stream and the fishing boats are being sent to upper Columbia are expected to scoop them in. As nearly as can be ascertained, the average for the lower river district was about evenly divided among the chinooks, silversides and steelheads. The opening prices were 4 cents a pound for chinooks and silversides, and 6 cents for steelheads and green sturgeons, and 7 cents for white sturgeon.

A few buyers, however, are said to be paying 4 cents for silversides and 5 cents for chinooks. The other classes of fish is about 3 1/2 cents. What it will be during the balance of the packing period will depend entirely on the supply and demand. Twelve canneries and at least one cold storage plant are said to be operating on the supply and marketing in their catches and taking their pay from the profits on the sale of canned products.

DRIVERS SPLIT HONORS CIRCUIT RECEIVES AUDIENCE START AT SYRACUSE.

Brisk Breeze Causes Postponement of Peter Manning's Attempt to Lower Trot Record.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—With all the leading grand circuit drivers here except the veteran, Geers, who is exhibiting Sanfero in the middle of the Syracuse meeting in connection with the state honora in the opening programme of the county of three class events each for \$1000 purses, were divided by Alton McDonald, Murphy and Ray.

McDonald, with Dottle Day, had an easy time in the 2:09 class trot, winning three straight heats and making the 2:15 time in the day. 2:05 1/2 Worthy Mary, driven by Harry Fleming, was second in each heat and Edith Worthy, third.

Murphy drove Philip Mac to decisive victory in the second event, the 2:15 class trot, winning in straight heats. The Prisco Belle with Ray driving took second money, with Walter Cox's Let Fly, third.

The third event furnished the most spectacular driving of the day when D. M. Maloney, Ray driving, came back strong to win after trailing in the first heat.

A brisk breeze caused postponement of Peter Manning's scheduled attempt to lower the world's trotting record. Peter Manning will be started tomorrow, weather permitting. Nedda, 1:54 1/4, is scheduled to start tomorrow for a new world's record for trotting mares.

WOOD DUCK SHOOTER FINED.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Rudolph Boschart of Warrenton, arrested by Deputy Game Warden Smith, pleaded guilty in the justice court today to charge of killing a wood duck and was fined \$75, which he paid.

Tender Easily Beats Hammer. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Law Tender, Philadelphia lightweight, won an easy victory tonight over Ever Hammer of Chicago, in an eight-round bout at the National league baseball park.

SIX CHARTERS FILED REILLY LAND & LIVESTOCK COMPANY DISSOLVED, REINCORPORATED.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The Reilly Land & Livestock company, with a capital stock of \$400,000, and headquarters at Bend, has been incorporated by R. D. Sullivan, J. T. Reiner and E. J. Bergstrom. Other corporations submitting articles to the corporation commissioner today follow:

The Bohemian club, Portland, \$200; Charles Garing, Helen Garing and P. E. Mueller; Charles Supply & Lumber company, Portland, \$2000; H. B. Beckett, O. K. Oppenheimer and Della Pichette; Ray John in, Co. No. 1 American Legion, Redmond, \$1500; W. I. Smith, P. M. Hook and J. F. Hoeh; Grand Central Mines company, Washington corporation, \$150,000; George T. Cullen, Baker, Attorney in fact; Bonham & Currier, Portland, increase in capital stock from \$5000 to \$35,000; Reilly Land & Livestock company, Portland, notice of dissolution.

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STATES COURT ARE TO BE CHARGED TO THE FRONT.

A week ago two prohibition agents, hiding on the road between Lakeview and Paisley in southern Oregon, halted the automobile and crippled light car, searched it and discovered a supply of moonshine. Its owners, W. R. Hodges and Bill Haynes, were placed in jail and the machine placed in a garage. Confiscation proceedings were started.

A survey and appraisal of the car were ordered. After auto men had examined the ancient flyover, looked over its scarred cylinders, loose bearings and worn tires, they decided it was worth about \$100.

Now, that's just what makes the case a white elephant. According to the law Dr. Liville must have it brought to Portland, placed in storage, labeled and formally auctioned. Such a procedure will cost about \$200.

"I can't give the thing away. The owners don't want it. I've got to borrow the process of law and pay \$200 to confiscate a \$100 machine. That's what I call a white elephant," says the worried dry chief.

ATHLETIC COPPS RETURN PORTLAND POLICE CAPTURE FIVE TROPHIES AT MEET.

Blade Wins Three, Gallaher One and Pistol Team Fifth. Next Gathering Here.

The Portland police team which participated in the first annual police track and field meet at Seattle Saturday returned yesterday with five trophies. The team won three of the trophies, by taking firsts in the 320 and 440-yard dashes and the high jump.

Gallaher won a cup by finishing first in the 100-yard dash. The fifth trophy was won by the Portland pistol team which easily outclassed the field. The team scored 839 out of a possible 1000.

The Portland team picked up a few more points when Gallaher finished third in the broad jump and in the 220-yard dash. Captain Circle placed third in the captains' race; Sergeant Selan third in the seal-gear race; Harry Wright third in the detectives' race and Patrolman Llesley third in the high jump, which was an open event.

The Portland tug-of-war team lost to the Vancouver police team and the Vancouver team was defeated by the Vancouver team with Harms second. The 1923 meet will be held on Multnomah field in Portland.

FLOATING BODY FOUND HOWARD F. BARRY MEETS DEATH NEAR INDEPENDENCE.

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The body of Howard F. Barry, apparently about 25 years of age, was found floating in the Willamette river, near Independence, Sunday afternoon. Identification was established by coroner R. L. Chapman from a note in Barry's pocket which had his home address in St. Louis. No one is missing in this vicinity, as far as known, but the body may be that of some hopyard worker.

There is no indication that the man had met with foul play. From a letter in the man's pocket it is believed that he was a member of the Welch, 783 Jackson avenue, Salt Lake, Utah.

PASTOR DEPARTS FROM LEBANON.

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Rev. John J. Canoles, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city for the last four years, left today for his new field of endeavor at Oakland, Cal. Since coming to Lebanon as pastor, the membership of the Lebanon church under his guidance has increased from 150 to more than 300 and its finances put in splendid shape. During three years of his pastorate here Rev. Mr. Canoles attended college, two years at Albany college, from which he was graduated two years ago, and one year at the University of Oregon, where he also entered San Anselmo seminary, where he expects to complete his theological education.

At one time last week Coffey had cut the Kirkwood lead down to 21 votes, but he has been consistently dropping behind since that time. At one time yesterday he had lost 28 ballots in order to the Kirkwood and 29 to defeat him.

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MEDFORD SCHOOLS OPEN.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The public schools of Medford opened today. Indians are not at the attendance will reach 1800 within three weeks.

SPRUCE CORPORATION SUED.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Ferry S. Olson and Ben S. Olson, doing business as Olson Bros., have filed a petition to intervene in the petition of the United States spruce corporation to disincorporate. They allege that they have filed a claim, now in the district court of Oregon, for \$50,000.

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