

TENNIS ETIQUETTE
POINTS BY RACQUET

Writer Gives Counsel as to
Proper Dress for Men
on the Courts.

EDEN STYLE NOT FAVORED

Portland Should Send Strong Team
to International Meet at Van-
couver - Gossip on the
Local Conditions.

BY RACQUET.

There has been a vast amount of unnecessary talk and newspaper comment as to the tennis tournaments and the relations different clubs have to the game here in Portland. One not fully advised regarding true conditions might think that there were several factions which were jealous of one another, and that tennis was almost a lost art in Portland. A few private courts were scattered about the city, but no one club made any pretense of supporting the game. To the Multnomah Club should go all the praise of having stepped into the breach and offered facilities for the development of lawn tennis.

Revival of Lawn Tennis.

All over the country has sprung up a revival of lawn tennis, and history has only repeated itself in Portland over the foundation of a club whose interests shall be devoted wholly to the interests of tennis.

The reports current that the Irvington Tennis Club make an effort to secure the state championship tournament are also in the nursery category. Such talk comes from those who grace the grandstand and occupy seats on the side-lines, and who know nothing about the game itself or true sportsmanship.

What difference does it make to either club where the tournament is held? Build up the game and improve standard of play; these are the things to talk about, and not about, or leave to the juniors and kindergarten department the petty jealousies which are too small to be recognized by a true sport.

The circumstances are just these: The Multnomah Club was unfortunate in losing two of its best courts during the past winter, and it is now endeavoring to get without adequate tennis grounds. At great expense the club has installed two asphalt courts, which can be used in both summer and winter. It would seem that as a fitting place in which to hold the state championship the Multnomah Club was more or less handicapped this season, and there are no other asphalt courts in the Pacific Northwest, and it would be apt to prove disastrous to ask outside players to compete under conditions which are so different to what have been used to heretofore and what doubtless will remain in vogue for years to come. Asphalt courts will always be looked upon as an emergency in the Pacific Northwest. Multnomah Club should be highly commended for having installed these courts, they have added very greatly to the game here in Oregon.

Two Courts Inadequate.

There is another feature of the asphalt courts which will make a tournament most difficult. The Oregon entry list has always been a large one and bids fair to be larger than ever this year. To run off such a tournament on two courts would be well nigh impossible. It would mean that play would have to start at 3 o'clock each morning and continue till dark each day. It would also mean that those playing the last two days would have to work almost continuously and there is a limit as to how much work a person can do on an asphalt court. The women would suffer most seriously and there is strong possibility of the tournament proving a failure if the club tried to pull it off on two asphalt courts. It would not be possible to play some of the matches on clay and some on asphalt; for this would not be fair to the player. But why all this talk? The chairman of the tennis committee is a man equal to his task and the club will not try any experiments on the tennis players of the Northwest, nor will the success of our sacred state tournament be jeopardized.

The serving of the best interests of the game is what is foremost in the minds of both the Multnomah Club and the Irvington Tennis Club.

There can be no rivalry between the two clubs for the playing members of the Irvington Tennis Club are amongst Multnomah's staunchest supporters.

The Irvington courts have been open to the Multnomah Club for the state tournament, should they so desire, and the Multnomah Club would certainly have no hesitancy in using the Irvington courts should it best serve the interests of the game in Oregon.

Team for International Meet.

What would be far more to the point is a little talk started in the interests of sending a big delegation to the international meet, held August 12, in Vancouver, B. C. Every athletic organization in the city ought to contribute to a fund to send the best players the city affords to this meet. The Irvington Tennis Club should head the list with a liberal subscription, and the Multnomah Club should duplicate it. Then should come the Waverly Golf Club and the Y. M. C. A.

We should send to Vancouver at least four of our best men, and four of our best ladies. There should be a keen competitive play-off for the honor and chance of representing our Roses City, and when they get there they should do all to make our town proud.

Lesson in Tennis Etiquette.

Dog days are here, so another snarl or two on the tennis subject may be pardoned, but there have been a few slipups in the matter of tennis etiquette that we may do well to heed. Out on Multnomah Field there have been those who have appeared on the courts without much more on their persons than a small pair of trunks and low tennis slippers. Now, fellows, this won't do. Tennis isn't that kind

of a game. If you want to play it get yourself an outfit that is used this side of the Garden of Eden and wear it. Then there is the man who has appeared both at Irvington and Multnomah, and whose clothes have not been laundered since the Fall of 1905. Any comment on this condition is unnecessary, but really, fellows, give the laundry man a chance at you at least once during the season. Don't play in your undies, and it will pay you to keep your eye peeled as to what is the proper way to dress. Remember that you are appearing in a public place, and you may be making it embarrassing for some shy maiden who isn't used to seeing men appear on the tennis courts in their union suits. Cut out the Ypsilanti business.

The matter of defaults in a tournament is one in which Portland has always been far too lax. Players during tournament week should expect to be on the courts ready for the game or take their default with good grace. If you show the proper amount of anxiety to facilitate the work of the committee and the handling of the tournament is that all players will be treated fairly, you won't be faulted. If you are thinking only of yourself you will get the chop-chop in the neck-neck. That's what you ought to get.

GRANGERS DISCUSS TRUSTS

Warn Voters to Scan New Laws for
"Jokers."

Local combinations for the purpose of "boosting" the price of fuel and other commodities used in the home received severe condemnation yesterday afternoon in a meeting of the National Grange, at South Mount Tabor. Lecturer Gher was in charge, and announced as one of the topics for discussion the proposed state anti-trust law. Mr. Gher said that President Roosevelt was taking care of the national question, but the matter was brought home to every householder in Oregon, for there is scarcely an article in common use that is not controlled by combinations for raising prices. Mr. Gher mentioned fuel, the price of which, he declared, had been raised beyond all reason by a combination between the dealers and the sawmill. He said, had no law with which to regulate or break up these combinations, hence this agitation had been started.

R. C. Wright made a brief talk on the subject. He advocated great care in handling the matter, and remarked that the trades unions of Portland had taken up the anti-combination question with the view to submitting a law to the people through the initiative.

"I do not for a moment question the wisdom of the law," said Mr. Wright, "for the motives of the attorneys who are preparing that law for submission, but every intelligent citizen should take time to examine it with great care before voting. Every interest has combined. We have the wood combine, the grocery combine, the plumbers, the cannerymen, and everything else, while the outsiders, the consumers, are the orange that is being squeezed. These combinations have great power. They can get into the trades unions with their own numbers and with lawyers who may do their bidding and frame up a law in which there may be a 'joker.' I don't say that this will be done, but it is your duty to look well into any law that may be proposed as a matter of prevention."

It was asked in Portland to bring the matter of the fuel combination to the attention of the Council, with a view to getting something done to stop the wanton destruction of fuel by throwing it into the gulches. I agreed to go before the Council on condition that a petition signed by 1000 residents be furnished. Only 200 signatures were obtained for that petition. People did not have time to press it. They were too busy, and nothing has been done. These trusts are formed through selfishness. The Portland wood trust was so formed. The trust that controls cotton thread is one of the greatest. Let us study the question carefully and then act intelligently."

Timothy Brownhill, editor of the Beaver State Herald, of Gresham, Oregon, made a statement fully the operations of combinations for boosting the prices of household necessities there would be a revolution, for they would not stand it. He declared that the Patrons of Husbandry is the most powerful organization to overthrow

E. G. JONES RETIRES FROM THE OREGONIAN STAFF
TO ENGAGE IN PRIVATE BUSINESS



The many friends of E. G. Jones, who is well known in business circles over a wide stretch of territory as having had charge for about 20 years of The Oregonian's advertising, will be sorry to learn that he has just severed his connection with the paper. Mr. Jones will spend two months at the seashore with his family before going into business again, in which his undoubted business talents will be the best guarantee of his future success.

Mr. Jones first came to reside in Portland in the year 1858, when this city only contained about 8000 people, and ever since then he has grown up with it. In the Fall of 1881 Mr. Jones entered the employment of The Oregonian in the advertising department, and after going on the road for one year he entered the city office to manage its advertising business. In those days The Oregonian was published at the southeast corner of Front and Stark streets, when its issue consisted of a paper four pages three times per week, and eight pages three times per week—quite a contrast to the metropolitan appearance of this newspaper today. For many years Mr. Jones has had entire charge of The Oregonian's advertising, in both the local field and in the Eastern States.

In a large degree, through these busy years, the business which has come to this newspaper and helped to build it up has been due to the untiring, energetic assistance of Mr. Jones; and his associates now parting from him as a member of the business staff do so with a genuine regret. Mr. Jones is yet a young man in the business sense of the word, and has many years of usefulness before him. Mr. Jones enjoys perhaps a larger acquaintance with publishers throughout the United States and with representative general advertisers than any other newspaper man on the Pacific Coast.

In Masonic circles Mr. Jones has reached conspicuous place. He is a Scottish Rite Mason of the thirty-second degree, and is a life member both in Oregon Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars, and Oregon Consistory No. 1, the highest body of Scottish Rite Masons in Oregon.

who is 17 years of age, went swimming with two boy friends, and is supposed to have been taken with cramps, for he shouted for help and sank. His companions attempted to save him, but their efforts proved fruitless. The body was recovered two hours later. Fridley had come to Troutdale with his younger sister to attend the conference of the Willamette Valley Adventists, which is now in session here. The body was sent to Hood River tonight.

Bachelor Goes Insane.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.—John Steprath, who lives beyond Morris Valley, in this county, was brought in by the Sheriff today on a charge of insanity. He has been acting in a "queer" manner for some time and it is said threatened to kill a family. He is a bachelor.

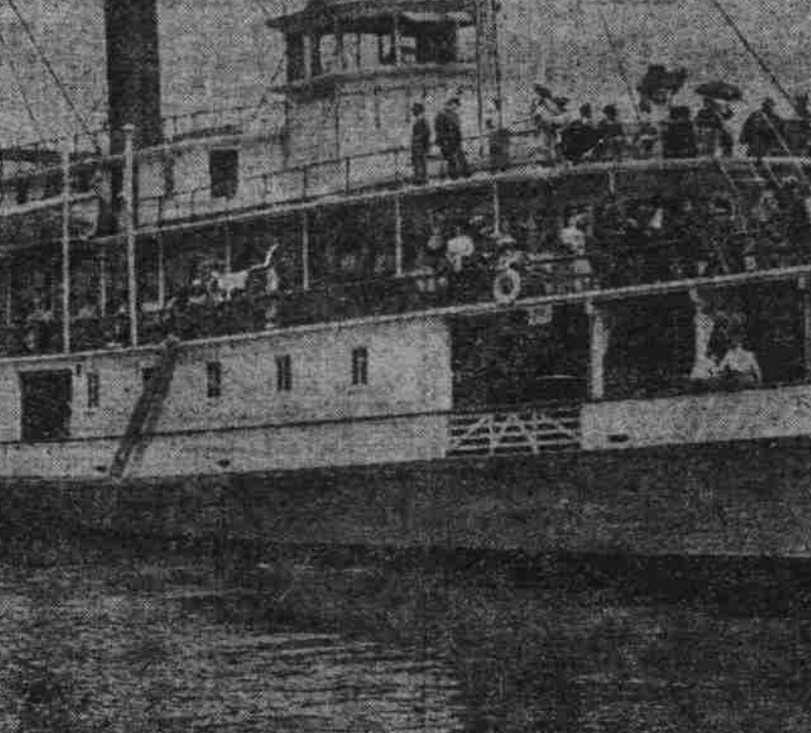
Packers Lose Ground.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Representatives of livestock exchanges throughout the West, in conference with representatives of all the big packers yesterday won what they considered an important victory, doing away substantially with the proposition

DROWNED IN SANDY RIVER

Willard Fridley, of Hood River, Aged 17, Loses Life at Troutdale.

TROUTDALE, Or., July 6.—(Special).—While in swimming in the Sandy River at this place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Willard Fridley, of Hood River, was drowned. Young Fridley,



STEAMER T. J. POTTER LEAVING PORTLAND WITH 300 PASSENGERS FOR THE BEACHES.

The steamer T. J. Potter made her first run after Independence Day yesterday and carried over 300 passengers to Long Beach. The steamer left the Ash-street dock at 1 o'clock and will go through to Ilwaco this evening. As a usual thing the business does not begin until after the celebration of the Fourth of July. This year is no exception to the rule. The first trip of the Potter was made June 30. The second two days before the Fourth. On neither of these trips did she carry a large crowd. The T. J. Potter is allowed 630 passengers and later in the season she will carry the limit on every trip.

MEETING NOT LEGAL

Woman's Home Missionary Society Upholds Board.

HEEDS OREGON PROTEST

National Organization Rules in Favor of Executive Body of State Conference - Mrs. Royal's Work is Commended.

A letter has been received in this city from Mrs. Della L. Williams, of Delaware, O., corresponding secretary of the National organization of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which clearly sustains the action of the executive board of the Oregon Conference, and upholds the action of the society held at the First M. E. Church, in this city, June 26 last.

The letter shows plainly that this meeting was illegal and that its action cannot be recognized as having any authority.

Mrs. Royal's work as conference corresponding secretary is most highly commended and assurance given that the action taken by the executive board will be upheld.

Referring to the time for holding an annual meeting Mrs. Williams says: "It is not at all necessary that it should be held on the anniversary of a devotional meeting, for it is always ungodly, and usually expressed, that officers hold over until their successors are elected."

"You say you have decided to hold your annual meeting in the Fall. I infer it was 'decided' either at your conference meeting or at your executive board meeting, either of which would be altogether proper."

"Because conditions differ in different conferences, each conference is at liberty to fix its own date, but of course, no so-called annual meeting would be legal unless the time fixed were by the common consent of the conference board or its representatives, and unless all those present were notified sufficient time in advance so that all might send delegates."

It is also plainly set forth that "the executive board of a conference must necessarily be the ultimate authority."

A criticism has been made of the fact that Mrs. Royal, the conference corresponding secretary, has "run" the society, Mrs. Williams quotes the duties imposed upon her by the constitution and then adds:

"The implication is that the corresponding secretary is responsible for all the work of the conference as transacted by correspondence, because she is supposed by her conference to be familiar with every phase of the work, and any corresponding secretary that does not assume the leadership in her conference, and responsibility for its success, is not meeting what is expected of her. The board of managers holds her responsible for the representation of her conference."

In closing Mrs. Williams commends the work of Mrs. Royal in these words: "I am exceedingly gratified with the evident prosperity of your conference since you took hold of the work, and trust that all the good women of the conference, and especially those of the executive board, may co-operate with you most heartily in your plans for the advancement of the interests in your conference."

The regular monthly meeting of the old executive board was held yesterday. Reports are coming in showing that this year is to be the most successful one in the history of the society. The date of the annual meeting to be held in the Fall will be announced later.

Rest and Recreation

When a man has passed the years of activity he seeks rest and agreeable recreation, but is unable to enjoy it by reason of constantly recurring business annoyances. His life so far has been employed in accumulating his estate, and it is natural that he should be concerned about its protection. Why should he not be relieved from this annoyance and enjoy the fruits of his industry?

Our company is properly equipped to take over just such work. It can care for estates more economically "by reason of this equipment than can the owners themselves, making whatever disposition of the revenues, or the properties themselves, that may be required.

Let us advise with you about this important matter.

Merchants' Savings & Trust Company

247 Washington Street
Capital Fully Paid In - \$150,000.00

J. Frank Watson, President. R. L. Durham, Vice-President.
W. H. Fear, Secretary. S. C. Catehing, Asst. Secretary.
O. W. T. Muellhaupt, Cashier.

Mixes Religion and Printer's Ink and Does It Successfully

Nolan Best Rice, Editor of the Interior National Organ of Presbyterian Church, Visits Portland—Practical Man of Affairs in Religious Work.

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE.

"If a man's religion is any good he'd better get busy and work at it," said Nolan Rice Best to me the other day; it struck me that here was a man worth cultivating. Mr. Best is editor of the Interior, official organ of the Presbyterian Church in America, and naturally a man who is leaving his impression upon the affairs of our time, more especially as those affairs concern religion in the United States.

Mr. Best is in a position to mould public sentiment in the church and out, and he is making the most of his time, for he lives by the rule of action he lays down for others. He believes his religion is good and so he gets busy every day.

In Chicago, his home, he says that Mr. Best does three men's work and wears out everybody around him. However that may be, he has of a certainty made things hum since he arrived in Portland. He came to the Interior primarily to attend the Christian Endeavor convention at Seattle, but at the insistent invitation of leaders among local Presbyterians he decided to spend a week here and see what account the local churches were giving of their stewardship. He is a smallish man with red hair and florid complexion, a straight, direct-talking fellow, who, in his own way, is somewhat of a humorist. This may be because his sincerity is so manifest.

Mr. Best is probably nearing 40 years of age, for he has been editor of the Interior for six years, succeeding the late Dr. W. C. Grey, who was identified with the publication for more than 30 years. During these six years Mr. Best has built up the circulation of the Interior far beyond its former high-water mark and has greatly improved its editorial columns.

"There are 1,000,000 Presbyterians in the country and naturally it is to be expected that such an organization of people who have a unity of faith, should bear a considerable part of the burdens laid upon the Christians of America," the editor continued, after explaining that he had nothing essentially to say. "There is an unmistakable tendency toward church union and I am not opposing the idea. Interdenominationalism has many things in its favor. All orthodox churches have a community of interest and eventually perhaps a dream of one great church may come true. The Presbyterian Church has no creed-test as a requirement for membership and those who say they cannot accept the Presbyterian creed are not informed as to the requirements. Only in the case of our church officers, ministers and elders do we require that a man sub-

scribe to a certain interpretation of the Word of God.

"The world is turning more and more toward Christ. Socialism is an indication of this, but we have already progressed beyond Socialism. If the church will only give a practical everyday show of Christianity it can pull the world after it. All this talk that Christianity is losing ground is the sophistry of those to whom the wish is father to the thought. Never in history, since the wise men journeyed to Bethlehem, has the world so been affected by the faith of the Christian. There is no reason why we should be anything but optimists. A livelier religion in which weeping and tooth-grinding figures in lieu of works is worth little or nothing in the sight for the redemption of humanity.

"I came here to become acquainted with the condition of our church work, and am more than satisfied with what Presbyterians are doing. They are certainly moving as fast as we are in Chicago. The big churches back up the smaller ones and everybody seems to be doing his part. The Men's Resort is an admirable charity and is a credit to Portland. In fact, every detail of church work here seems to be well in hand. I have known Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Church, for a number of years, and have the highest confidence in his attainments. He is making himself felt in the cause of righteousness and has a brilliant future before him."

Mr. Best will be the leading figure in the Presbyterian rally to be held at the First Church tonight, and tomorrow night will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given at the Commercial Club. His host, J. Thorburn Ross, entertained at luncheon at the same place yesterday.

Paroled to Mend Arm.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 6.—Emmett Dalton, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary here for participation in the famous Coffeyville raid of the Dalton gang, was released by Governor Hoch this afternoon on a temporary parole that he might go to Kansas City and undergo an operation on his arm, which in the raid Dalton started for Topeka, and there will meet his mother, the two making the trip to Kansas City together.

Aged Couple Wed.

NEW YORK, July 6.—William Shinton, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Eleanor G. Ronk, of Passaic, were married at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ridgewood, N. J., yesterday. Mr. Shinton, who is 86 years of age, was formerly a resident of Paterson and came here to be married early this week. Mrs. Ronk was the widow of the late S. K. Ronk. She is in her 77th year.

CHILDREN'S FAIR PHOTO.

Delightful-Kiser-Imperial Hotel.

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of the packers that all cattle be received from shippers subject to post-mortem examination.
This proposition which had been fought by all the livestock exchanges will now apply only to dairy cows and to common culling cows. The packers agreed to pass all range cattle. This will mean a large proportion of the receipts at the big stockyards.
The livestock exchanges represented were those of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Omaha.

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Delightful-Kiser-Imperial Hotel.

Without Alcohol
A Strong Tonic - - - Without Alcohol
A Body Builder - - - Without Alcohol
A Blood Purifier - - - Without Alcohol
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
NON-ALCOHOLIC
A Great Alterative - - Without Alcohol
A Doctor's Medicine - Without Alcohol
Ayer's Sarsaparilla - - Without Alcohol
The new kind contains no alcohol
We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.