

NORTHWEST TENNIS RANKINGS ARE OUT

Bernard Schwengers, of British Columbia, is in First Place.

PORTLAND MEN NEAR TOP

Wickersham and Gorrell Rank High. Committee Makes Selection—Insufficient Data Spill Ranking Over Seven.

Table with columns for 'SINGLES' and 'DOUBLES' listing tennis players and their records. Includes names like B. P. Schwengers, J. C. Tyler, and W. A. Fitz.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. To those who have followed the game of tennis this past season the above ranking as announced last night by a most capable committee, today will create no great surprise, and all concerned, whether their names appear in the list or not, undoubtedly will be satisfied.

Without the shadow of a doubt Bernard Schwengers is the ranking player of the Northwest, the comparative scores showing how easily he defeated the ex-Champion Joe Tyler, of Spokane, and what a comparatively easy time he experienced with Brandt Wickersham at the Spokane tourney. It is really unfortunate that Schwengers was not seen more in action mere often during the season, particularly at the Oregon state tournament and at the Pacific States play, for he undoubtedly would have given the California cracks some trouble and would have been a clever partner with Ralph Gorrell at the last meeting in Portland.

Without question other than from Seattle, is entitled and justly to second place in the person of Brandt Wickersham. He has played in all, played a strong game, but did not show the form at times during the season of which he is capable. In at least two tournaments, he played an expert was "on color," but his tournament showings, with results obtained, accord him second honors of the season.

Some might question the committee's decision on giving third place to Joseph Tyler, of Spokane. Tyler, as Joseph Tyler, of Spokane, has been a tennis player for many years, and he has played a very hard game, which naturally was not on the game of tennis as a consequence. Despite all this, Tyler won the Inland Empire championship, defeating Wickersham 6-2, 6-2, while the Portland man won from Tyler in the International play, 8-6, 6-1. It was unfortunate for Tyler, one might say, that it was due to his own fault that he was unable to warrant placing the Spokane man near the top. That Sam Russell might be entitled to third rather than fourth place, would be the belief of the supporters of the Seattle man, but Russell met few hard men as opponents in any tournament in which he played this year. Wickersham being his most difficult man "to find." Russell opposed Fitz, his doubles partner, on two occasions, and won each time only by a narrow margin.

With the name of Ralph C. Gorrell, of Portland, in the first pocket, one might be caused to wonder. Unfortunately, Gorrell only was able to appear in three vital tournaments, vital to his position in the Northwest Tennis International Association play. True, he appeared at Del Monte and made a good showing, but in the International at Spokane he fell before the mighty Schwengers; in the Inland he was pitted against the best tennis player in the Northwest today, Nat Emerson, but he only lost after taking the first set of 22 games, many of which went down in one of the most grilling matches seen in a Portland court. By scores it might appear to some enthusiasts that Gorrell deserves a higher position, but the committee could not give it owing to his inability to appear in more tournaments. He has the making of one of the best players the Pacific Coast has ever seen, and undoubtedly will give a better account of himself next year.

With Fitz and Cardinal, respectively, occupying the sixth and seventh places in the ranking this year, it is conceded that their play has given them positions, but not higher than they are placed. Fitz's game is so much like Russell's, each knowing the weaknesses and strong points of the other, yet Russell ranking a shade the better that it is necessary to place Fitz, despite the fact that he met no strong men outside of Schwengers and Gorrell this year.

Cardinal, it might be said, "played in hard luck," for he met his betters in Wickersham (twice), Joe Tyler and Schwengers, which naturally meant that he must bow to the inevitable and take what he could, as he did in two cases, taking one set from Tyler and one from Schwengers in the British Columbia championships. Cardinal is destined to make the leaders hunt next year for the places ahead of him and with the showing he made this year, it is evident that the Westminster crack will be counted, other than "out" at the next ranking. The comparative records of each of the seven ranking players follow.

No. 1—B. P. Schwengers, Victoria, B. C. International, Spokane—Beat M. H. Wickersham, 6-2, 6-1; W. A. Fitz, 5-7, 12-8; R. C. Gorrell, 6-4, 6-2; H. W. Wickersham, 6-2, 6-4 (finals). Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat W. Prichett, 6-1, 6-2; S. Pulford, default; F. H. V. Andrews, 6-2, 6-1; H. C. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Championship of the Mainland, B. C. Vancouver—Beat N. Smith, 6-0, 6-1; L. Burns, 6-2, 6-1; H. G. Garrett, 6-4, 6-2; J. C. Tyler, 6-1, 6-0 (finals). Championship of British Columbia, Victoria—Lost to B. P. Schwengers, 6-2, 6-1. Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Varnell, by default; Jukes, by default; A. J. H. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Lost to C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1. Oregon State Championship, Portland—Beat Nat Emerson, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 (challenge).

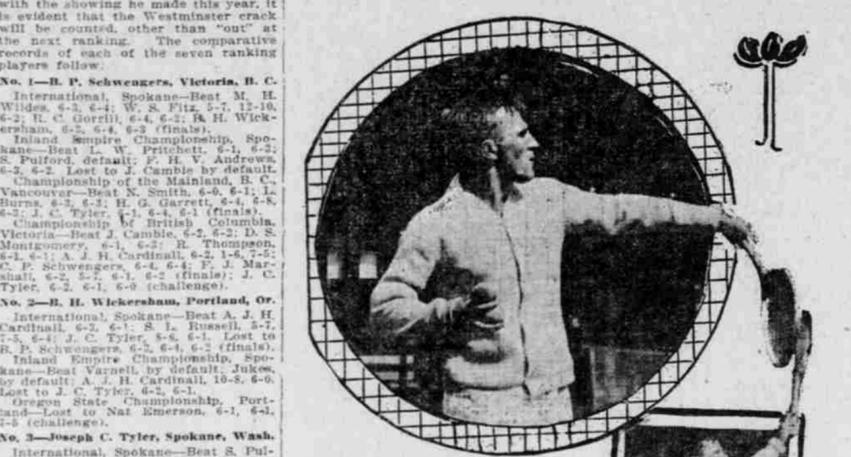
No. 2—B. H. Wickersham, Portland, Or. International, Spokane—Beat J. H. Cardinal, 6-2, 6-1; S. J. Russell, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; J. C. Tyler, 6-8, 6-1. Lost to B. P. Schwengers, 6-2, 6-1. Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Varnell, by default; Jukes, by default; A. J. H. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Lost to C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1. Oregon State Championship, Portland—Beat Nat Emerson, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 (challenge).

No. 3—Joseph C. Tyler, Spokane, Wash. International, Spokane—Beat S. Pulford, 6-1, 8-6; F. H. V. Andrews, 6-1, 6-0; Lost to B. H. Wickersham, 6-2, 6-1; Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Ewing, 6-2, 6-0; H. W. Wickersham, 6-2, 6-2; C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1 (finals). Championship of the Mainland, B. C. Vancouver—Beat S. J. Russell, 6-1, 6-0; Newell, 6-4, 6-1; Cardinal, 6-4, 5-7. Lost to B. P. Schwengers, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Championship of British Columbia, Victoria—Lost to B. P. Schwengers, 6-2, 6-1. Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Varnell, by default; Jukes, by default; A. J. H. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Lost to C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1. Oregon State Championship, Portland—Beat Nat Emerson, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 (challenge).

No. 4—S. L. Russell, Seattle, Wash. International, Spokane—Beat L. W. Prichett, 7-5, 6-2. Lost to B. H. Wickersham, 6-2, 6-1. Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Varnell, by default; Jukes, by default; A. J. H. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Lost to C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1. Oregon State Championship, Portland—Beat Nat Emerson, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 (challenge).

No. 5—Walter S. Fitz, Seattle, Wash. International, Spokane—Beat J. H. Cardinal, 6-2, 6-1; B. P. Schwengers, 6-7, 12-10, 6-2. Inland Empire Championship, Spokane—Beat Varnell, by default; Jukes, by default; A. J. H. Cardinal, 10-8, 6-0. Lost to C. C. Fitz, 6-2, 6-1. Oregon State Championship, Portland—Beat Nat Emerson, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 (challenge).

TENNIS EXPERTS OF NORTHWEST WHO HOLD HIGH RANK IN 1910 SEASON.



JOHN CONKLIN. Music was furnished by the orchestra from the First Infantry.

MAILING ROOMS RIVALS

Both Squads Made Up of Many Old-Time Stars. With the nucleus of a good team on hand The Oregonian mailing-room football team will begin soon. This team is made up chiefly of interscholastic League stars who were ineligible to play until after the academic season was concluded. The players have one object in view—a match of strength on the gridiron with the Journal mailing-room team. The game between these keen rivals last season resulted in a clean-cut victory for The Oregonian team. The teams play for a banquet, the losers playing host to the victors.

To the players on either team this game is just as important as the game between Harvard and Yale. Moreover, the game will be played early in the month, and the Harvard-Yale game yesterday; one side must win. Each team plays only one or two preliminary games each season to fit them for the more strenuous championship game. A game with the Deaf School of Vancouver, Wash., is in prospect for The Oregonian mailers within the candidate for positions, among whom are: Shearer, Earl, Terry and Fiegl, Jona, Williams, Stiles and Henderson are appearing for end positions. "Midge" Connor, the undisputed all-star quarterback of the interscholastic League, who has worn a Washington High School uniform for four years, will guide the eleven from the quarterback position. Trine, Parsons and Day will be the halves and Ben Robertson, the sturdy line plunger of Washington High School, will play fullback. Parsons was the best ground gainer for Washington the past season and Trine is one of Lincoln's speedy backfield men. For games address R. H. Henderson, care of The Oregonian mailing-room.

Portland Entrants Winners. Paper Chase at Vancouver Barracks Held Despite Rain. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The closed paper chase of the Vancouver Barracks Polo and Hunt Club was held today in spite of the rain. 90 members taking part, ten being women. The chase began at 3 o'clock, and ended less than three-quarters of an hour later on the polo grounds.

Seattle Gets Tighs. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—John Tighs, for three seasons bench manager of the Rock Island Club in the Three-Eye League, which won the pennant last year and retained second place this year, signed today with Seattle for 1911. Prior to his entrance in the Three-Eye League he was with Norwich and other teams of the Connecticut League and has had remarkable success.

Freight Overcharge Related. SALEM, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—L. E. Collins, of Eugene, complains to the State Railroad Commission that he has been the victim of an overcharge in freight rates. He declares he shipped a box of household goods prepaid from Rapid City, S. D., to Eugene, paying \$1.00. He says that the freight bill received from Portland that the goods were at that point and an additional \$4.45 must be paid before the goods would be advanced. He has asked the commission to investigate into the action of the railroad.

Footbal Counts Another Victim. TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 18.—Carl Nelson, aged 17, of this place, died last night of injuries caused by playing football. He was a member of the high school team here.

ABERDEEN LAYS CLAIM. BATTLE WITH TACOMA HIGH ENDS SCORELESS. Championship Title Yet Hangs in Balance, Though Aberdeen Has Apparent Right to Honor. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 18.—Under a driving southwest gale, with the field a sea of mud and players and spectators drenched to the skin, Aberdeen High School football team and Tacoma High School team battled to a scoreless finish at Electric Park today for the interscholastic championship of Washington. As a result of the contest, Aberdeen, having already defeated Tacoma once, claims the championship on the game and fish of the state.

Another game, to be played in Tacoma on Thanksgiving day is now being discussed. For three quarters, Aberdeen outplayed Tacoma in all departments of the game except in punting. Coblenz, who played a star game for Tacoma, outshined Blackwell in three exchanges with spiral kicks of great distance. Aberdeen had a chance to score once when it carried the ball within six inches of the goal line, but could not make it across. Tacoma, in turn, ran 23 yards for a touchdown, but it was disallowed, the runner going out of bounds at the 5-yard line.

Forward passes ended in fumbles and punts, for the most part, were poorly handled, the ball being so slippery that it could not be handled. Hundreds came from the Sound cities and all Southwestern Washington to witness the contest.

Other Football Scores. Atlanta—Georgia Tech. 6, Georgia 11. Cleveland—Western Reserve 0, Denison 3. St. Louis—Iowa State 48, Washington University 0. Milwaukee—Marquette 22, Carroll College 0. Columbus—Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0. Boston—Holy Cross 14, Tufts 0. Hoboken—Rutgers 8, Stevens 6. Lafayette—Indiana 15, Purdue 0. Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 14, Lehigh 0. Bellingham—Bellingham North Side High 5, Queen Anne High (Seattle) 0. New Orleans—Alabama 5, Tulane 3. Washington—Georgetown 14, V. M. I. 6. Canton—Case 13, Mount Wilson 0. Laramie—University of Wyoming 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 0. Fort Collins, Col.—University of Colorado 14, Colorado Agricultural College 0.

WIPING OUT OF GAME THREATENED

Birds, Beasts and Fishes Are Alike Menaced Because of Inadequate Laws.

PARSONS GIVES OPINION

Picks Flaws in Statute Which, Not Only Inoperative, but Harmful, Make Protection Under Them Entirely Impossible.

BY E. A. PARSONS. Whenever and wherever two sportsmen meet these days it is safe to assume that their conversation will principally concern the subject of reconstruction of the game laws, a subject that is not only uppermost in their minds, but is also receiving considerable attention from the public in general.

The question of what is to be done to save our fish and game from extermination is a grave one right now. That it is a question with a wide diversity of opinion is proved by the fact that it is seldom that any two men will agree upon the proper line of procedure to accomplish the desired result. The reason of this is that in all proposed fish and game legislation there are so many interests to be served, and each interest seeks a special privilege of exemption of its own.

As much as we may regret to say it, we are forced to believe that the adverse factions working against a general game and fish law have been influenced by a desire to secure the largest piece of the "pie." No consideration is given the possibility of extinction in the near future, and many are the hunters who pay absolutely no attention to laws relative to limits and the like.

Selfishness is Blamed. Selfishness in hunting and fishing has always predominated from the earliest times, when our forefathers blazed the trail into the wilderness, and our own game, was at times, their only means of sustenance. Recent history tells us that the arrival of the pioneer followed the trail of the pioneer until our mountains and plains, which formerly fairly teemed with game, have been made practically desolate of all semblance of feathered, furred or finny specimens.

Who can but regret the outrageous destruction of that mighty monarch of the plains, the American buffalo. And with the destruction of the buffalo we can readily foresee the total extinction soon of almost all species of wild animals. So sadly are the ranks of many species being depleted that it is a matter of considerable concern whether it will be possible to preserve the few that remain. It is very doubtful indeed, if the elk, for instance, can be saved from total annihilation, for this handsome species, the monarch of the forest, is to be found in very few sections of the country, and in almost as few numbers. This species is protected by laws, but the penalties are a joke in comparison with the magnitude of the crime. It is almost the same with reference to every species of game. The penalties attached to the killing of certain species in different parts of the state are made too severe. Illegal slaughtering of game offers no excuse and should not be condoned by a mere fine.

State's Efforts Lauded. The State of Oregon today is devoting every energy toward promoting and developing its many diversified resources, and this rapid progress is being made in securing world-wide publicity is shown by the records. Too much credit cannot be given our commissioners, who are the promoters of the annual Rose Festival, the fruits of which speak for themselves. However, all true sportsmen believe that not enough attention is given to the conservation of the game and fish of the state. One of the items coming under Oregon industries and which is the second largest asset in the state, comes within the purview of game and fish. The protection and preservation of game, fish and animals as has Oregon. The one thing most needed in this line is the concentration of effort on the part of all citizens of the state on that which will be most beneficial to the game. Pass up all individual interest. These are the days when the game and fish in force are good. Most any law is good, but the fault lies in the enforcement of it. Relative to game laws, these can only be made forcible by either the education of all to respect them, or to provide for more severe penalties than those now attached to violation. The protection of the game and fish of the state is a matter of public assistance. Too much publicity cannot be given the frightful inroads being made on the game and fish of the state.

One of the worst conditions that exists is the needless fight being waged between the farmer and the city sportsman. Each side believes he is right and the other fellow wrong, and neither is willing to give way for the good of all. The sportsman claims for killing the birds before the open season, and this to a large extent is true, and yet fair-minded men believe the city hunters (not the sportsmen) are responsible. These city hunters have visited the country repeatedly and violated the laws most flagrantly and repeatedly and in that way have set the example. A farmer cannot be expected to respect a law which is defied openly by a city "feller."

Hunters Spoil Farmers. In days gone by how many respected the laws on limits? Some did, but these were so few that no good was accomplished by their strict observance, for they received no credit for it. It is hardly proper to expect a farmer to heed laws when the same are violated right under his nose by the sportsmen and the hunters from the larger and more settled communities.

Then there is another general cause for animosity between the ruralist and the plieban. This relates to the continued violation of the trespass law. Few, indeed, are the hunters who have not violated this law, and one cannot blame a farmer consistently for objecting to a man using his land upon which to do his hunting. Were you in the farmer's place and heard the bang of the rifle and shotgun, and knowing that your livestock was at large on your own territory, what would you do in the circumstances? The farmer is not always able to identify the trespasser, and does not know whether the shooting is done by men who are capable of using judgment, a mighty scarce asset among the

average hunters who trespass. And when you, supposing you are the farmer, hasten down your field and order the irresponsible persons off your land and were informed, jauntily, to "go jump in the river," how would you feel toward a hunter? What is the result? Mr. Farmer is glad to have the birds shot off before the season opens, and very promptly encounters his own sons, or his neighbors, to do the shooting before the hated "city chapp" can get his hand in the game.

Invasion Not Right. Along these lines it might be well to remember that a hunter has no more right to invade the ranch of a farmer to do his shooting than he has to go behind the cashier's desk of a bank and help himself to all the money in sight. The farmer owns the land and he wants his ownership recognized. The average farmer would like to see the trespass act include a jail sentence instead of the nominal fine now attached. He would force every hunter to have written permission, signed by the farmer owning or leasing the property, before he would be immune from arrest on a charge of trespassing. The average farmer, if treated with courtesy, will not refuse permission to hunt on his grounds unless he has a good reason for not wanting shooting in his vicinity. It would be a good thing if the trespass law was amended so as to require a hunter to have a "farmer's permission" in his possession the same as the law requires him to produce his hunting license.

Such scattered preserves will provide a place of refuge, which will soon become known to the birds, and when they realize they will be safe they will remain and breed steadily enough to stock the surrounding country, and in this manner act as a base of supplies. On these preserves new birds can be bred, for game laws are not enforced but that we need new blood in the supply of upland birds. In any poultry yard there has to be a constant infusion of new stock, and this is true with our Chinese pheasants. It is safe to say that hardly half of the eggs hatch out, and only a few of the birds live to mature age. For 20 years Oregon has had no game laws, and this has been constantly breeding, and this should be corrected by the infusion of new blood, introduced systematically in different parts of the state, in the Yamhill, Willamette and Clatsop valleys, where the birds thrive best.

Duck Law Lacking. Now a little word about the duck law. At present the law reads that it should be illegal to kill more than one duck in one day, but the words of the statute forgot to add the words "have in possession." A hunter, under the present conditions, can kill all the ducks he wishes, for he has no possession but that we need new blood in the "bag of his friend." If the words "or have in possession" are added to this statute this will eliminate the slaughter of many ducks killed wantonly.

As to the trout laws, I would suggest that the State Game Warden be authorized to arrange with the Master Trout Warden for the propagation of trout in salmon hatcheries. As the salmon hatcheries are idle several months in the year, this should not be a very expensive proposition. Hatcheries are idle a good deal of the time when trout are spawning, and the two departments could handle the propagation of trout without the expense of building new hatcheries. The Master Fish Warden can keep an account of the actual expenses of propagating the trout, and this expense can be met out of the anglers' license fund. It should also be provided for the State Game Warden to have charge of the distribution of young trout. A law should also provide closing of trout streams stocked by the warden during such a period as would be required for the fish to mature. It is a waste of time and money to stock a stream and allow the fingerlings to be taken. The law provides that trout under the legal length be returned to the stream from which taken, but this is not always done, and even when the law is complied with the fish usually die.

With a system of closing the streams during such periods as would be required for the fingerlings to be taken, and the fish not being taken until they are of legal length, and even when the law is complied with the fish usually die.

Congar Main Foe of Deer. Now we come to the protection of deer. The cougar is the worst enemy of the deer known, and destroys more deer annually than all the hunters combined. With the extermination of the cougar the deer can be expected to thrive much more advantageously than at present. The natural advantages enjoyed by deer in Oregon are enough to guarantee their increasing in numbers once the carnivorous enemy is eliminated. I therefore think that a recommendation should be made to the next Legislature increasing the bounty on cougar skins and also eliminating the clause providing for the cutting off of the front paws to deposit as security with the County Clerk paying the bounty. Some other means of marking the hide to prevent its being turned in twice can be evolved. To cut off both front paws spoils the skin for tanning or mounting purposes. A good cougar hide suitable for mounting or for a rug generally brings in the neighborhood of \$10. With the paws cut off to get the bounty the hunter loses the chance for the sale of his specimen which virtually lessens the reward. Amending this law relative to the paws and increasing the bounty will help in the preservation of deer to a bigger extent than any other method.

As to the inroads made in the deer by hunters, the greatest complaint has been over hunting these animals with dogs. This was likely the most effective method of stopping the inroads made on deer in this manner. Then the hunters owning dogs would be mighty careful to keep them penned up in that period of the hunting season.

Several prominent sportsmen to whom I have submitted these views on game laws and needed reforms have approved them in strictest confidence. It is quite likely that enough pressure can be brought to bear by officers and members of the Oregon Fish & Game Protective Association to secure the passage of some of these suggested amendments. The game laws of Oregon must be changed to include more severe penalties, and to have strictly old-time football methods. It will not be many years before there will be no game at all in the state.

WISCONSIN SPRINGS SURPRISE

Chicago Defeated by Badgers by Old-Time Football. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19.—The Wisconsin football team astonished even its most enthusiastic supporters today by defeating the University of Chicago team 19 to 0, in a game replete with spectacular features. The Badgers won by the old-time football method, while the Maroon warriors tried everything in the calendar, failing signally to gain on plays of a trick nature.

The Wisconsin team is in danger only twice and the ball was in Chicago's territory most of the time. The lineup:

Table with columns for Wisconsin, Position, and Chicago. Lists players like Carter, Busch, Arpin, Schuch, Hanker, Newmann, Samuels, and their positions.

VANCOUVER TO PLAY EUGENE

Thanksgiving Day Game Promises Excitement in "U" Town. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The football season of the Vancouver High School will be closed Thanksgiving day, so the season here will not begin until football work is over.

Shortly after the football season is over, basketball teams will be organized. Several of the football players are also basketball players, so the season here will not begin until football work is over.

Navy Closes With 9-to-0 Victory.

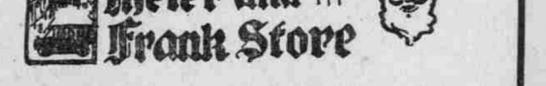
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.—By defeating New York University 9 to 0 the Navy today closed the season of 1910 as far as games on the local field are concerned. Next week the Midshipmen will close their schedule, when they meet West Point at Philadelphia.

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