

YOU THIN YOU CAN BEAT ME AT TENNIS, I CAN BEAT YOU AT AGE.

Foley's Beautifully Developed Lawford Stroke Wins Championship.

STATE TOURNEY PASSES

Emerson's Game Off Color Over Previous Years, Due to Lack of Practice to Defend Title.

Foley Off for North Tonight.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL. That Portland tennis players of both sexes will be in evidence during the remainder of the season in tournaments throughout the Northwest is a prediction which was created by the Oregon state tournament, a most successful one, which closed yesterday on the Multnomah Club courts.

Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and possibly Astoria tournaments may see Portland winners of the racket entered in greater number than any previous year. This is due mainly to the fact that visitors to the international a week ago and to the state this past week have been rather insistent in their invitations to Portland people to visit the town and to the state.

Of the men there is the possibility that Gerrill, Lewis, Wakeman and one or two others may be among Portland's representatives. Of the fair sex, indications have been given that the Misses Schaefer, Campbell, Leadbetter, Ford and Mrs. H. E. Judge may be among those to represent the city on the courts of the North. That any or all of these would give a good account of themselves is without saying.

McAlpin Is Happy.

"It was one of the most successful of state tournaments," says ever heard declared A. B. McAlpin, chairman of the tennis committee of the Multnomah Club, yesterday, in speaking of the results of the week's play. The enthusiasm was evident, the play was of the highest type and the gallery was pretty full; so all in all, I think everybody was satisfied.

Surely the enthusiasm was there, but there is cause for regret that so many players defaulted, others refusing to enter at all.

Would, however, that the enthusiasm created so much toward bringing tennis to its proper stand in this city; that the petty jealousies be forgotten and that all work in harmony for the good of the game. It is almost pathetic in instances to see the hand-shaking after a match had been won and lost, one side or individual sympathizing or congratulating the other. It is almost pathetic to see the hand-shaking after a match had been won and lost, one side or individual sympathizing or congratulating the other.

Great Match Witnessed.

That match yesterday afternoon between Foley and Emerson will go down in Northwest tennis circles as one of the greatest ever witnessed. There was not a dull moment during the entire performance, despite the fact that both players played a deliberate, steady, placing game. The spectators with spectacular exceptions which almost brought the large and enthusiastic gallery to its feet oftentimes.

Foley uses a peculiarly cat-like stroke as quick of movement as that of the feline family and as uncertain to the opponent in point of attack. He plays a wonderfully placing game, his 22 year old hand does not hurt him, particularly when he is on the courts.

Foley has shown but little form on the California courts in the past four years. In 1907 he won the Bay counties championship in singles, the Alameda County championship and the San Francisco championship. He was at that time more promising player at that time than either Maurice McLoughlin or Melville Long.

In the following season, Foley lost all of his matches, and finally retired from the game after trying out in several tournaments. San Francisco fans could not account for it, as Foley dropped from the top of the second. Not until the past two months has he given promise of "coming back." He participated in a tournament in the city recently and in a double match showed to better advantage than Long, McLoughlin or Bundy.

As Foley has never taken part in a tournament in the city he has not been given a rating, but it is thought that he would rank close up at present with McLoughlin and Long.

Emerson's Game Off Color.

Emerson's game, unfortunately, was not up to the old-time form. This, in a way, might have been expected, particularly on the asphalt court. Emerson has played a little tennis at North Yakima this year, and when he could steal time to play it was on clay or worse than clay courts. The match has consumed all of the afternoon. Emerson was played a little tennis at North Yakima this year, and when he could steal time to play it was on clay or worse than clay courts.

Despite this handicap and the fact that Foley's game is played the greater part of the year on asphalt courts, Emerson set up a good fight. His eyes, however, has gone back on him. His cunning is not what it was last year or in years gone by when he helped himself to Western and Northwestern titles at Chicago and Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota. But his head is still with him. He played a most heady game, but Foley went him one better. It was proved the better, but age was a good and yet a hard loser.

Foley plays a beautiful game," commented Emerson after the match, which was full of execution bordering on the spectacular many times. Foley's angle shots, his cleverly manipulated wrist movements in back strokes, the service of which were never before seen executed by a Californian on Portland courts, won point after point and wore down his opponent.

Foley "Knocks" Own Game.

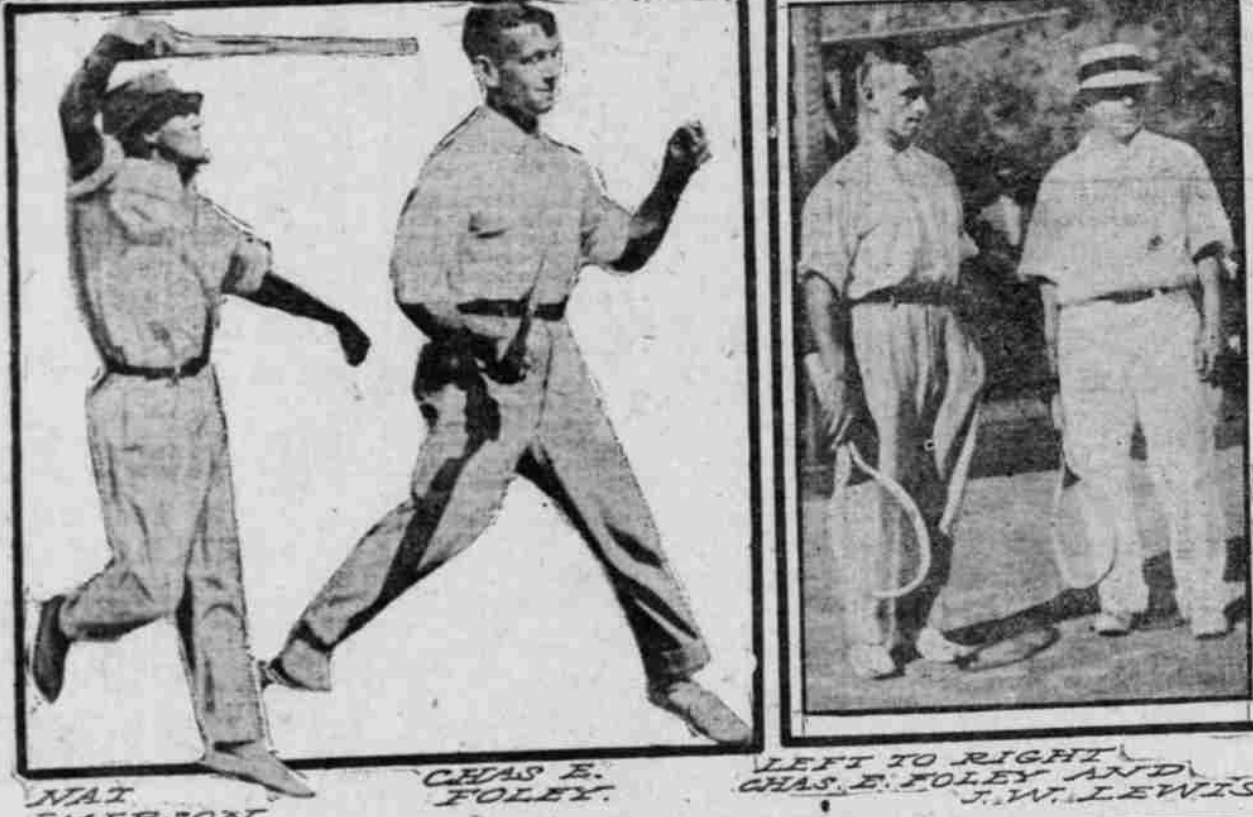
"I hit the ball like an old woman," commented the new champion after the match. Both men played easily and often-times sure, but Emerson's service, not so true or swift as formerly, went back on him at critical times, and doubles were made in the net when points were sorely needed.

On the other hand, Foley's eye was almost perfect. His aim sure, his Lawford beautifully developed, his service apparently easy yet of an out-of-curve out, proved the point-getter and the match-winner. Emerson will leave this morning for North Yakima and "back to the ranch."

SOME PARTICIPANTS IN FINAL DAY'S TENNIS PLAY YESTERDAY.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS FORDING, MISS FOX, MISS LEADBETTER, MISS SCHAEFER, AND MISS CAMPBELL.



NAT EMERSON, CHAS. E. FOLEY, LEFT TO RIGHT, CHAS. E. FOLEY AND NAT EMERSON.

but will be seen in the Oregon tournament again next year. Foley leaves for Vancouver tonight, playing in the Mainland tourney there this week. He will be seen in August at Tacoma, and will then leave for California.

POLO FIELD RUSHED

Hunt Club Contract Let for Garden Home Tract.

HORSE SHOWS PLANNED

Portland Enthusiasts Keenly Interested in Project—Polo Field to Be Equal to Any in the West.

Says Leader of Club.

Construction work on the Portland Hunt Club's half-mile track and polo field on its Garden Home property began last Tuesday. The project is to be completed on or before the expiration of 90 days. Joplin & Meeker, contractors, were given a contract for the work at a meeting of the club directors last Monday.

The track will be flat, designed for running races, although it also will serve for harness races. The soil upon which the track is being shaped is well fitted for race track purposes according to the contractors and club officials.

A network of tiling is being laid through the field and track in order that substantial turf for the polo field may be had. The polo field will be 300 by 900 feet in dimensions, almost the regulation size.

We expect to have one of the finest polo fields in the United States," said President Cronin, of the Hunt Club. "Furthermore, we expect to develop polo into one of the leading sporting games in the city. Polo is one of the most spectacular games played—and one of the cleanest."

At the opening of the track and club grounds, which probably will be on Labor Day, the Portland Hunt Club will hold a big meet, in which running races for both men and women and polo games will play a prominent part. At present members of the club are practicing polo on the links of the Waverly Golf Club. The Portland team has shown considerable improvement since its games with the officers of Vancouver Barracks played two months ago.

Another of the Hunt Club's plans is the holding of an annual open-air saddle horse show. This sort of show has proved popular in Eastern sporting centers, New York City, Philadelphia and Philadelphia particularly, and has been in vogue in England for ages. There are many fine-blooded saddle horses owned in Portland and it is the intention of the Portland Hunt Club to bring them together each year if possible.

Enlargement of the club stables will be in line with the general improvement policy now being carried out. The present capacity is about 25 animals. This will be doubled and perhaps tripled. There is plenty of room for building more stables, as the club owns a tract of approximately 20 acres on the Oregon Electric Railroad, seven miles southwest of Portland.

There are several strings of imported polo ponies now in Portland. H. I. Corbett, F. W. Leadbetter, Captain Gordon, V. Norries, Roderick Macleay, Joseph Wiley, A. M. Cronin, C. E. Norman, Dr. J. R. Coghlan and William Warren all own polo ponies. Some interesting games are assured for the Fall riding season.

Battling Nelson Training.

MEDFORD, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—Battling Nelson, with a retinue of rubbers and trainers, has been training in Medford in preparation for his bout with Tommy Gaffney, of San Francisco, Nelson will have as sparring partner Frankie Edwards, who was defeated by Gaffney on July 4.

EASTERN GOLFERS PICTORIOUS

Whitmore and Evans Winners in Manchester Tourney.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 22.—The East triumphed over the Middle West at golf today at the Essex Country Club, where Parker Whitmore, of the local club, defeated Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, in the finals for the Manchester cup by one up. Whitmore gained a place in the finals in the forenoon by a default, while Evans defeated H. H. Wilder, of the Vesper Club Links, of Lowell, by four up and two to play.

Whitmore and Evans in their contest this afternoon drew one of the largest galleries ever seen on the 11th hole, where Whitmore gained the lead by sinking a putt from the edge of the green for three. The carder: Whitmore—Out, 4, 5, 5, 4, 2, 3, 5, 5, 4, 38; in, 5, 3, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4, 37; total 75.

Evans—Out, 5, 6, 4, 4, 4, 2, 5, 4, 4, 35; in, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 35; total 74.

RAYMOND EASY VICTOR

CHEHALIS MEN PUT UP RAGGED EXHIBITION.

Fechtner Wild and Frank Replaces Him, While Baker Allows but Three Scattering Hits.

WON. Lost. Pct. Centrals.....24 12 .668 Rays.....12 17 .412 South Band.....7 28 .250

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—Raymond was easily from Chehalis today in the State League, Pitcher Baker securing a shutout score, Raymond 8, Chehalis 0.

Fechtner started to pitch for Chehalis, but was wild and Frank replaced him, while for the most part Raymond's support was good. Chehalis made but three hits off Baker, and they were scattering. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Chehalis.....0 2 8 Raymond.....8 7 4

Summary—Two-base hit, Moore. Three-base hit, Burnett. Struck out, Fechtner 3, Frank 7, Baker 4. Batteries—Fechtner, Frank and McBride; Baker and Wineholt.

BANK BUYS \$20,000 LOT

United States National of Vancouver May Erect Building.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22.—(Special.)—A lot at the corner of Sixth and Main streets has been sold for \$20,000, to the United States National Bank of this city, by C. A. Biurock, who will retain possession until February 1, 1912. While it is not given out, it is understood that the United States National Bank will erect a building on the property next year.

On the diagonal corner is the Vancouver National Bank, which is being refitted and furnished with Grecian marble, and a large vault has recently been built.

The Biurock lot was held last year by an option of \$1000, paid by Moore & Hardie, of Portland, but was forfeited. The lot five years ago cost Mr. Biurock \$8000.

Mr. Biurock will build at Seventh and Washington a two-story building to cost about \$20,000, which he will occupy.

FOLEY GRAMPS, BEATING EMERSON

Three Straight Sets, Taken With Ease, Give Californian State Honors.

MISS FORDING IS VICTOR

In Grilling Match, Going Three Sets, of Which Miss Campbell Gets First, Portland Girl Becomes State Champion Also.

WINNERS OF FINALS AT TENNIS.

Men's singles—Charles E. Foley, San Francisco, beating Nathaniel Emerson, North Yakima, 6-2, 6-1. Women's singles—Miss Stella Fording, Portland, beating Miss Campbell, Portland, 9-11, 7-5, 6-1. Men's doubles—Charles E. Foley, San Francisco, and J. W. Lewis, Portland, beating Brandt H. Wickersham, Portland, and Ralph C. Gerrill, Portland, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Women's doubles—Miss Stella Fording, Portland, and Miss Lily Fox, Portland, beating Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Portland, and Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Portland, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mixed doubles—Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Portland, and Charles E. Foley, San Francisco, beating Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Portland, and J. W. Lewis, Portland, 6-1, 6-3. Men's singles, consolation—L. K. Richardson, Seattle, beating E. B. Cooke, Portland, 7-5, 6-3.

Following are the scores of the Foley-Emerson and the Foley and Lewis and Wickersham and Gerrill matches:

CLOTHIER AND LARNED BEATEN

Little and Touchard Take Three Straight Sets From Veterans.

BOSTON, July 22.—In the semifinals of the Eastern lawn tennis championship at Longwood Club grounds Raymond D. Little and Gustav Touchard, of New York, and B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles, of Boston, won their matches and will meet in the finals Tuesday.

Little and Touchard disposed of W. J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, and B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles, of Boston, by a score of 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. Wright and Niles defeated R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney, of Boston, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

These were the only matches which were set over to Monday. Summary: Doubles championship—Semifinal round: R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard defeated W. J. Clothier and W. A. Larned, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles defeated R. Bishop and E. H. Whitney, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

GAIN IS SLOW IN ENGLAND

British Do Not Take Kindly to American National Game.

LONDON, July 22.—(Special.)—Once more Americans in England are making an attempt to plant baseball on the British playing fields as a counter attraction to cricket and football. Four years ago a number of young enthusiasts from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other American universities gathered around London, so for a while they ran games at the Crystal Palace, Clapton and other famous grounds. But the public, who were attracted by the excitement and personal magnetism of the game, did not last. The men left London, or felt other claims too pressing on their time.

They followed a period during which the fortunes of baseball fluctuated until two years ago Tommy Burns determined to try his hand at popularizing it, encouraged by the fact that he had been able to put into the British boxing.

He found the few clubs, then forming the basis of the baseball association in England, but very soon his own enthusiasm and personal magnetism began to convince men that it was worth while to take a hand in the budding, baseball.

So, out of that, came the present British Baseball League, a governing body to which, when this season began, four clubs were affiliated. Within a month, with a little pioneer work in likely quarters, the number rose to six, and the young Americans are plentiful over here this year, scattered in at least a dozen clubs in operation before the season opens.

Among the best workers in this mission of sport are the American Rhodes scholars, whose scholastic accomplishments at Oxford have been criticized, because athletic prowess finds few detractors. At both Cambridge and Oxford several games have been played, but as in London, the only one which sprinkle the Americans over both teams, so as to make the games more like contested struggles than mere walk-overs.

Today the chief boosters of the alien pastime are Charles King, a well-known figure in the football world, and A. J. Atkins, another all-round sportsman in other fields before baseball gained possession of his fancy. King is president and Atkins secretary of the league.

2 TINY RUNAWAYS BACK

Eight-Year-Old and Companion Sleep Out All Night.

Too tired to tell where they had been, Clarence Ferguson, 8 years old, living at 711 Washington street, and Frankie Rogers, who lives at Seventh and Gilsan streets, returned home yesterday after being away since Friday.

The two little boys are supposed to have gone to Council Crest, lost their way and slept out while trying to find their homes. Both left late Friday afternoon and their parents kept up anxious search. The sole account the Ferguson boy could give of his travels was that he and his companion had slept beside a pile of pipe Friday night.

A family in Holt County, says the Kansas City Star, is said to possess an heirloom, a pair of pants, which were made for the family for 128 years. The pants were "tried on" all the babies in the family.

EWING ATTACKS PORTLAND'S ALLY

San Francisco Ball Magnate, "Sore" on Alliance, Would Start Campaign.

FULL OWNERSHIP IS PLAN

Resolution Requiring Absolute Title to Every Player Upon Penalty of Forfeiture of Franchise Is San Francisco Man's Proposal.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. At the next meeting of the Pacific Coast League directors J. Cal Ewing, owner of the San Francisco Seals, will attempt to break the alliance between the Portland and Cleveland clubs. Morgan Ewing, who is here with his tusslers this week, outlined his mode of attack yesterday.

"Absolute ownership of its players is the only way to run a league of this caliber," said Ewing. "I am not leveling any criticism against Portland alone for we have four clubs hooked up with major league granaries. Sacramento is virtually a 'farm' for Boston. Wolverton has some state of the art Oakland team and I believe Vernon's hit with the Chicago Cubs."

"The system is wrong, I tell you, and I intend to introduce a resolution requiring absolute title to every player upon penalty of forfeiture of franchise. Then there'll be no blanket choices for any major league team and we'll have our own league growing stronger and stronger every season."

"How about San Francisco? Where did you get Weaver?" queried a McCredie supporter.

"Paid cash for Weaver, who came from the Connecticut League through Chicago," replied Ewing. "Yes and I got cash for Eddie, who was drafted, and I got cash for Rollie Zelder. You say it would be nigh impossible to prevent secret alliances between Coast League teams and the major managers. Well, I think that franchise forfeiture penalty will regulate that. Furthermore, it might interest you to know that the president of this league is empowered to look over the books of any club at any time he desires."

The San Francisco magnate, recognized as perhaps the shrewdest baseball man on the Coast, virtually conceded the pennant to the Portland Beavers, although he doesn't put it in so many words. Oakland will be right up at the finish, too, according to Ewing's views. In fact the former head of the league ranks the Oaks higher than the Beavers than Hogans' Vernons. Ewing gives Portland credit for the best twirling staff in the league and ranks San Francisco next.

Strand Bubble Bursts.

Paul Strand, the famous Spokane pitching beauty, for whom Boston paid \$500, seems to have exploded like the "Mississippi Bubble." The 19-year-old southpaw has youth, strength, speed and a superb curve, but his arm seems to have impaired him rather than forced him ahead, and once more we find a living exemplification of the old adage that "a man's arm is a matter of one week's time."

When Strand's pitching average sunk below the .500 mark, Spokane wisely refrained from using him, but he was given a new lease of life, only to be driven from the box by the raging Seattleites. This does not signify that it takes a "noodle" to do a job that it takes a "noodle" to do, but it does prove that it takes a "noodle" to do a job that it takes a "noodle" to do.

Henderson Is Boosted.

"Whom do you consider the best right-hander and the best southpaw in the Coast circuit?" the writer queried, during the course of the fanfest.

"Henderson, of Portland; Sutor, of San Francisco," replied Ewing in a twinkling of an eye. "I think Sutor is superior either to Pernoll, of Oakland, or Castleton, of Vernon, in the southpaw division."

"Don't you give Byram, of Sacramento, a chance in your list?"

"Well, he may become a second Greg, as the fans and papers around the circuit tell us, but at present I do not think Byram as reliable and steady as any of the three aforementioned posturers," replied J. Cal. "In my judgment the best pitchers in the Coast League today are Henderson and Sutor, of Portland; Sutor and Henley, of San Francisco; Christian and Pernoll, of Oakland; Baum, of Sacramento; Castleton, of Vernon, and Deihl, of Los Angeles."

SALEM GIVEN SENSATION

Italian, Alleged Assailant of Tacoma Girl, Would Kill Self.

SALEM, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—Endeavoring to beat his brains out on the pavement because he had been arrested by Chief of Police Hamilton of Salem, and City Detective James Malone, of Tacoma, Joe Rossi created a sensation at State and Commercial streets, the main corner of his town, today.

Rossi was arrested for attempting to murder Della Olivia, an 18-year-old girl of Tacoma, the crime occurred April 24 of Portland. The girl was going from her home to the downtown district in Tacoma. He seized her and cut her badly with a razor. The attack might have resulted in murder only the razor struck a hair comb and broke into pieces.

"I love the girl, another man love the girl and I was jealous," was Rossi's explanation of the crime after he had been strapped at the jail. He sat raving and fuming like a wild-eyed samurai as Detective Malone was waiting for the train, and he threatened to kill himself at the earliest opportunity.

A new pocket tool cleans insulation from electric wires as it is drawn along them, and will separate without injury two wires which may be twisted together.