

SEASON'S NEWS
ONE MAN AFFAIR

Joseph C. Tyler, of Spokane, Meets Trouble but Twice in Six Tournaments.

FOLEY'S ABSENCE SHOWN

Oregon Titleholder Had Too Many Partners Arranged for Mixed Doubles at Victoria Is Told. Tennis Folk Turn to South.

- SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOR 1911 SEASON. Oregon—Charles E. Foley, San Francisco. Washington—Joseph E. Tyler, Spokane. Idaho—Theodore E. Fulton, Spokane. Inland Empire—Joseph E. Tyler, Spokane. Pacific International—Joseph E. Tyler, Spokane. North West—Nat Emerson, North Yakima, Wash. Montreal (Canadian)—Joseph E. Tyler, Spokane. British Columbia—Joseph E. Tyler, Spokane. Doubles. Pacific International—Wicksarham and Gerrill. Oregon—Wicksarham and Gerrill. Washington—Tyler and Foulkes. Idaho—Fulton and Hibbard. Pacific Northwest—Emerson and Russell.

With the arrival of rain, which generally "puts a kink" in the year's tennis play in the Pacific Northwest, a resumption of the season's play interests not alone the enthusiast but may prove an aid to the edification of those who follow the sport from merely a healthful, athletic standpoint.

Tyler played a stronger game this season than ever before in his tennis career. And he played again to a large extent on nerves as he always has, though it must be admitted he has the build, yet accompanied by an ungainly stride on the courts, for a tennis player.

Foley has been over his him. It was almost conceded by those who had at least heard of Foley, the San Francisco champion, that he would help himself to things material—and some immaterial—at the Oregon state play. The fact that the tournament was held on the cement and asphalt courts, kept such men as Fulton, Captain Foulkes and other clever Northwesters, who had come to see that Emerson, when in condition, might give the present Oregon title holder "a run for his money," and it is to be hoped for this reason he did not play the "best" of his game.

Speaking of Foley reminds one of the wisest expressed among the Portland tennis fans as to why the Oregon title holder did not appear at Victoria, as he had planned after he won the title here.

It was heard from Vancouver, and by those who apparently knew where they spoke, that Foley was ill at Vancouver and for this reason he did not put up his usual style of game with Tyler, but the five-set match and the double games recorded therein hardly seemed to bear out this conclusion.

Emerald Isle Hurt. Then again, it was rumored that Foley took offense at the orders of the tennis committee at the Vancouver tournament, refusing to allow practice play on the courts while the tournament was in progress.

McAleer and Chicago Complete Deal for Boston Club Stock. BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The purchase of a half interest in the Boston Americans by James H. McAleer, of Washington, and Robert M. McRoy, of Chicago, was announced last night.

Lexington Race Results. LEXINGTON, Sept. 16.—Results at Lexington. First, six furlongs—Husky Lad won, Sonia second, Phil Mehr third. Time 1:18 3-4.

Challenge Issued to Wrestlers. Erwin Ireland, of Walla Walla, Wash., known as "Kid Irish," successful against all comers in his own weight in a local bank, recently is invited to challenge to all wrestlers weighing 135 pounds at catch-as-catch-can.

QUINTET OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST TENNIS CHAMPIONS IN 1911 SEASON.



PATTERSON NO NOVICE

VERNON FIRST BASEMAN HAS ENVIABLE RECORD.

Tiger Player Is Native of Belleville, Ill., and First Played With Omaha Team.

Hamilton Patterson sounds like the name of a politician or a college professor, but it is not. It is simply the name of the hard-hitting first sacker of the Vernon team, which club makes its last appearance of the season in Portland in a double-header this afternoon.

Now—now, say the tennis fans. May must immediately meet Hazel in Southern California and again demonstrate that she is queen of the courts.

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GAMP VICTORIES
LEAD RYAN STRONG

Battle With Kid Gloves Wins Fame for ex-Champion in Michigan.

NAME MISLEADS FATHER

First Fight in Roped Off Arena Is Won by Clever Foot Work of Boy Still in His Teens.

BY TOMMY RYAN. (Copyright, 1911, by A. H. Beckett.) When I joined the Michigan railway construction camps I was a bit backward in giving my name. I had run away from home and for want of something better I was known as "The Syracuse Kid."

English and I met in the open air with kid gloves. As I previously said, such things as "rounds" were unknown then. It was simply a case of starting the men off and ending the bout when one was knocked out or quit.

Tommy Ryan, the big brewer, was Mayor of Syracuse, my home town, at that time. I promptly rechristened myself "Tommy Ryan" and to this day that is the name I am known by in connection with ring affairs.

Wallops Johnson in Fifth. It was under the name of Tommy Ryan that I fought my first professional prize ring bout. There were rounds and the old London prize ring rules were to govern.

Wick worked in a lumber camp and was a great favorite. He had beaten a man backed by the Cadillac men and the crowd went for revenge.

When the bout started I soon realized that I was up against the best man who had ever faced me. England was taking no chances and we both boxed warily for a few rounds. It was by pecking, jabbing and getting clear that I gradually wore him down and I ended the bout in the 3rd round with a knockout.

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SCOTTISH PEER WHOSE WRITINGS ON SPORTS ARE APPEARING IN THE OREGONIAN.



NOBLE IS REPORTER

Marquis of Queensberry to Write for Oregonian.

SPORTING TOPICS FIELD

Son of Famous Peer Who Drew Up Prize Ring Rules, Losing His Fortune, Comes to America to Make Another Start.

After having lost an inherited fortune of \$1,250,000, the Marquis of Queensberry, son of the author of the famous boxing rules, has come to America to seek his fortune anew, and has joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune and The Oregonian.

Before the Scotch peer boarded the Mauretania, he settled the remnant of his estate upon his wife, and landed in New York a few days ago with only a few hundred dollars in his pocketbook.

Peer Born Sportsman. Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth Marquis of Queensberry, is 43 years old, but does not quite look his age.

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MARQUIS RESENTS SLUR ON SPORTS

Corruption of Word Held in Part Responsible for Hostile Laws.

HIGH IDEAL IS BACKED NOW

Queensberry, Writing for The Oregonian, Urges Americans to Distinguish Real Article From Imitation as Present.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY. (Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.) Since I have been in America nothing has struck me more forcibly than the misapplication of the words sport and sportsman. To my mind this very misapplication is the key to the reason that legitimate rights in the way of true sporting events, such as racing and boxing.

Where I come from a sportsman means a man who has all the highest qualities of honor, courage, and endurance. It is even applied to other walks of life.

Again, a man is called a sport here who is a gambler, bar frequenter, and frequenter of certain places not blue and who loves to come home with the milk wagons. My word for him would be a rake. No wonder the Legislatures have tried to put down sport if sport means what it appears to mean here.

Back to Old Meanings. I think a serious campaign should be started to go back to the old application of the word sport, and the full splendid meaning of the word sportsman.

WING-SHIFT REDS' GREAT PLAY Coach Warner Plans to Spring Surprises on Eastern Teams. CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 16.—The Carlisle Indian football coach, who started his braves at practice with the pigskin last Monday, has passed the word that the "wing-shift" will be a prominent strategy in this year's football tactics.

While Carlisle did not have very good material last year, those who watched the team play its important games were of the opinion that the Indians had an unusually well developed offense.

But no, we can't have any of it, and all because these so-called sports spoiled the game. Careless, who spoiled the whole lovely combination by crooked methods. I believe the word sport as it is meant to be used, and the word sportsman as the highest pinnacle of every-day life to which a man, or for that matter, a woman can reach.

It's been determined by careful study and experiment that a beer must possess a flavor which is pleasing, else it can not find favor. The more it is favored in New York, the better the flavor the more it is favored. Due to the result of its most skillful brew. It's the Flavor.

NEW LIFE A Delicious Beer. In placing New Life on the Market we have endeavored to present a beer which meets the choice of the general public—yes, even the most discriminate class. It has done more than fulfill our expectations. The favor it has found in many Portland homes tells only too well of its winning popularity. Its rich, delicious flavor, careful brew and purity account for its recognized excellence. If your dealer can't supply you, phone. Mt. Hood Brewing Co. East 139 Sellwood 904 B 1319