

### MRS. W. I. NORTHUP WINS TRIPLE FINALS

Miss Fording Beaten in Handicap and Miss Schaefer in Championship.

### GOSS TAKES MEN'S EVENT

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge Play Surprisingly Good Game and Take Women's Doubles at Irvington Tournament.

**IRVINGTON CLUB WINNERS.**  
 Club championship (singles), men—Walter Goss.  
 Club championship (singles), women—Mrs. W. I. Northup.  
 Open handicap (singles), men—Eugene Main.  
 Open handicap (singles), women—Mrs. W. I. Northup.  
 Junior singles, boys—Cattlin Wolford.  
 Junior singles, girls—Miss Dorothy Mann.  
 Men's doubles—West and Durham.  
 Women's doubles—Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge.  
 Mixed doubles—Mrs. Judge and Von Wiedner.

Mrs. W. I. Northup carried off high honors in the Fall tennis tournament of the Irvington Club, which ended yesterday afternoon, winning both women's singles, the open handicap and club championship, before large and enthusiastic galleries.

The twice-victor in two of the most hotly-contested numbers on the successful club programme played a remarkably consistent game all week, her early form presaging the victories of yesterday. She won the open handicap event from Miss Stella Fording in the morning and came back in the afternoon with an attack which forced Miss Myrtle Schaefer to be content with second place in the club championship. The victor lost a set in each match, but had reserve strength sufficient to win.

**Goss Again Wins.**  
 Walter Goss, holder of the C. H. Prescott perpetual challenge cup several seasons ago, again won the coveted trophy, which goes with the Irvington Club men's singles title, by defeating Baron von Wiedner in a match which required four sets to settle the question of racquet supremacy. Goss backed the dash and fire of his former championship days, but he proved superior to his opponent on the windy courts and will have his name more engraved on the championship cup.

Eugene Main won the open handicap singles for men in a pretty struggle with Gill, 10-8, 8-6, 6-1, the first two sets being particularly hard fought ones.

West and Durham defeated Main and Elvies for the men's doubles title in straight sets, the two strenuous doubles of the morning for the latter, and the severe tussle against Gill for Main, probably having much to do with the comparatively easy victory.

**Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge Win.**  
 The victory of Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge over Miss Fording and Miss Schaefer in the women's doubles was somewhat of a surprise as Miss Fording is rated on a par with Miss Campbell, while Miss Schaefer, the other member, was considered a less usually plays a faster game than Mrs. Judge.

The mixed doubles title was defeated by Mrs. Judge and Von Wiedner, but Miss Houghton and Miss Winch on account of the departure of Mr. Winch for the East yesterday morning.

The junior finals resulted in victories for Miss Dorothy Mann, one of the most promising young players in the city, and Cattlin Wolford. Miss Mann won two straight sets from Miss Downer, but required three sets for Wolford to dispose of William G. Wood.

The high wind prevented any really high-class tennis in the finals, but the matches were close and exciting, and a large gallery of appreciate enthusiasts watched the championships. At one time the two club championship singles and the open handicap event were all under way.

The tourney was formally ended last night with a dance at the Irvington Clubhouse, where the prizes were awarded to the victors.

The results follow:  
 Men's singles (open handicap)—Main beat Gill, 10-8, 8-6, 6-1.  
 Men's doubles—Shires and Main beat Cooke and Gill, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2.  
 West and Durham beat Main and Shires, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Main and Main beat Munger and Butler, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

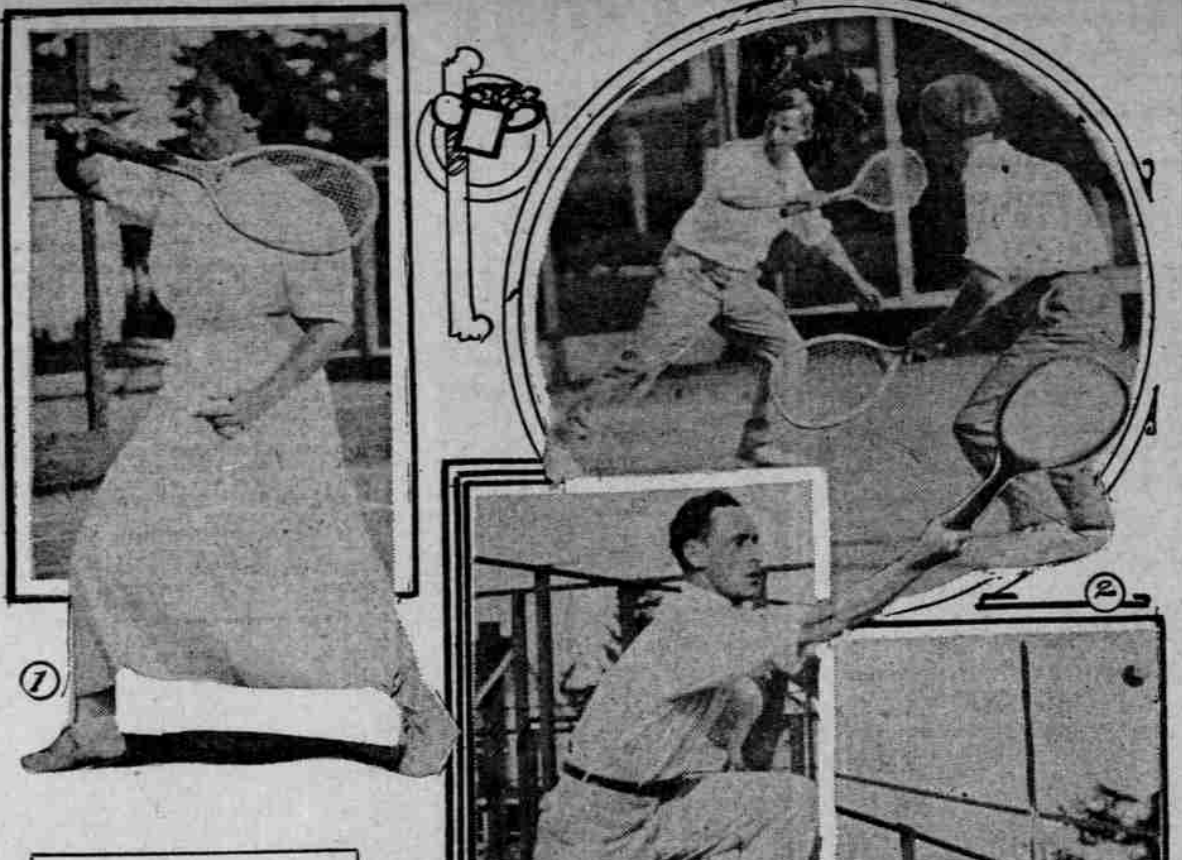
**Doubles—Mrs. Judge and Von Wiedner beat Miss Fording and Stewart, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Judge and Von Wiedner beat Miss Houghton and Winch by default.**  
 Women's singles (open handicap)—Mrs. Northup beat Miss Fording, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.  
 Women's doubles—Miss Campbell and Mrs. Judge beat Miss Fording and Miss Schaefer, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Club championship—Goss beat Von Wiedner, 6-2, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.  
 Women's singles (club championship)—Mrs. Northup beat Miss Schaefer, 7, 6-4, 6-3.

**Junior singles (boys)—Wolford beat Wood, 5-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Junior singles (girls)—Miss Mann beat Miss Downer, 6-1, 6-4.**

### VANCOUVER RACES AT END

Judge Dillon Wins Fast Trot—Hal Edo Takes 2:30 Pace.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The last day's racing heard of the Clark County Fair was pulled off this afternoon, in spite of a high wind, which made the track somewhat dusty. The summary:  
 2:30 pace—Hal Edo, first; Frankie Dale, second; Majesta, third; Hal Norte, fourth. Best time, 2:20 1/4.  
 2:15 trot—Judge Dillon, first; Zomdale, second; Ora May, third; Zelotka, fourth. Best time, 2:16 1/4. Judge Dillon was driven by Fred W. Brooker, who also drove the horse that made the track record race on Wednesday. This event today was the fastest heat in a trotting race.  
 Five-eighths mile run—Steel, first; Bosina, second; Anna Phoon, third. Time, 1:15.  
 Vancouver stakes, three-eighths of a mile—Redmont, first; Cotton, second; Johnny, third. Time, 41.  
 M. C. Parish, of Tacoma, won the two-mile motorcycle race. The automobile races were declared off, as one of the entrants was injured in an automobile accident last night on the highway. In the athletics, the Vancouver High School relay team, with Lee Lewis, an outside man, won the mile race. The Higdonfield race team won the half-mile race in the six-day marathon, the three runners decided to quit where they were yesterday, owing to an injury to one of them. Lloyd Hathaway won first, Clyde Gorman second and Tom Morris third. Hathaway also won the silver cup for half-mile race.



ACTION PICTURES OF TENNIS PLAYERS IN IRVINGTON CLUB'S FALL TOURNAMENT.

1. Mrs. W. I. Northup, the sensation of the tourney and winner of the two women's singles—2. West and Durham, men's doubles winners—3. Eugene Main, winner of men's open handicap—4. Lieutenant Hents and Taylor—5. Walter Brewer.



### STARS ARE MISSING

Local School Football Teams Must Be Rebuilt.

### PRACTICE STARTS MONDAY

Interscholastic Gridiron Activities Will Soon Be in Full Swing. Coaches All Will Have Lively Season.

High school football begins tomorrow in earnest. Although first glances at the local interscholastic football situation suggested many absentees, an inventory reveals that many of the former gridiron heroes who were reported among the lost have returned from the temporary jobs in the woods and fields, and will turn out for practice tomorrow.

The only school which seems to be seriously affected at present is Washington High, with the loss of a majority of the regular first team men. One man on whom the school has banked until the last moment is Martin Nelson, the star fullback of the 1911 eleven. That he would leave Washington, where he has made such a brilliant mark in both football and track seemed beyond the supporters of that school, but he has, despite all talk to the contrary. He may play against his former teammates, as he will be found at fullback for the Astoria High School eleven.

This is not the only loss which Washington has sustained, however, but the school has one consolation—the strength of the last second team, which Coach Earl declared to be almost as good and as strong as the first team, at the close of the 1911 season.

There is possibility of Smith returning to the squad. This would settle the quarter question to some extent. He and Edwards were the only two from Washington who showed any class in the heady place, and Edwards is down South making a try for a position on the teams of Stanford University.

Every school in the city will lose its quarters with the exception of Jefferson High, which will have all-star Cole for another year.

Portland Academy loses Bean, the star of every game the school played. His loss will go hard on the boys without a doubt, as it was his master work at the game which made the splendid showing last season. Hill Academy loses Metcalfe, who has tired of school. Columbia may get Eddie McAllen back, but the chances are slight.

### Practice Starts This Week

Portland Academy convened last Monday, but practice has not been called until Tuesday, when Coach Durburn will take his first look at the squad. Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson High and Columbia and Hill will start this week with many candidates out for each place.

Jefferson has had reunions of the old men almost every day for the past two weeks under the direction of R. J. Smith, coach for the past two seasons. The line is much the same. Both Andersons, Hendrickson, Lazenby, Magius and Murphy will be around for positions. Vesper and Bibee, the ends for last season, are gone. The backfield appears strong even though the Day brothers are at Hill. Campion, all-star fullback, is back on the post. Cole is at quarter and Williams, subhalf last season, is in line to ape Dudley Clark or Carl Wolff may coach Hill.

### CAPTAINS AND COACHES OF SOME OF PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAMS WHICH WILL BEGIN WORK TOMORROW.



Coach Earl, Washington High.



Coach Collocrate, Columbia.



Coach Borleske, Lincoln High.



Capt. Groe, Lincoln.



Capt. McMynn, Washington.



Capt. Cole, Jefferson.

### 'ONE-ROUND' HOGAN OUT OF RECKONING

San Francisco Lad's Beating by Frankie Burns Complete and Decisive.

### RIVERS MAY MEET VICTOR

Al Kaufman Disappointed Over Failure of Flynn to Agree on October Match—Pueblo Fireman Hikes for Home.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—"One Round" Freddy Hogan has been obliterated as a lightweight possibility and a contender for the championship, if indeed, he had the right to consider himself a challenger of any merit. Frankie Burns attended to the obliteration and he said that the Oaklander performed a successful, if not altogether painless, operation.

He all but knocked Hogan out in the third round, when the San Francisco lad was dropped three times for the count. After that Burns slowed down and it was not until the tenth that he succeeded in knocking out his opponent. It is the first time that Hogan has ever suffered more than a technical knockout and he has admitted his own defeat to the extent, at least, of hurrying right back to New York. Both Hogan and Gil Boag had their minds made up to spend some time in California. But the result of the fight took all that out of them and they decided they were in a hurry to see Broadway. So, without any great blare of trumpets, they started back for the Great White Way.

There are some of us who suspect that the bright lights and the night life have had more of a less to do with Hogan's going back. The local lad has been fond of that sort of life and Boag admitted one day that in New York he had a hard time to keep Hogan pinned down to the narrow path.

**Hogan Willing to Quit.**  
 However that may be, there isn't any question as to the facing that Burns gave his opponent. But for the urging of Spider Kelly, who was his chief seconder, I haven't any doubt but that Hogan would have quit after the third round. Spider wouldn't have it that way. He impressed it on Hogan that he was winning handily; that the knockdowns were only discomforts to be disregarded and for a number of rounds he made him believe it. Of course, he may find it different in the 10-round game. That is essentially the sport for Hogan, and if he takes a tip, he will stay away from a flashy individual, but let him figure that he must go for 20 rounds and it begins to bother him.

Burns was considerably bloodied up in the scrap, although it must be granted that he was nicely rated. After the bout was ended, his manager, Grant Gorman, announced that Frankie had been bothered with a bad left hand, which made him more than naturally cautious. Just as a sting for the Hogan people, Gorman said that under those conditions Burns would never have boxed anyone else than Freddy Hogan, which, in a measure, was something like rubbing it in.

**Burns Is Confident.**  
 The Oaklander thinks that he has rehabilitated himself for his losing to Wolgast and his defeat by Jack Britton, and declares that he is willing to meet any lightweight in the game. Personally, I don't think that Burns is to be included among the great lightweights of the game, although there is no desire to take away from him the credit due for beating Hogan.

Coffroth is endeavoring to arrange a match between Burns and Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, for October, and will try to place the winner with Al Wolgast for a Thanksgiving day card. When that would not use Ritchie, and Nolan came out the first of the week with a glaring deft to the effect that he would never allow Ritchie to box for Coffroth's club. Inasmuch as Coffroth and his allies control three out of the four clubs that run monthly shows, it practically means that Ritchie will not fight in San Francisco at all.

It is a mighty poor stand for Nolan to take, and he will not be accorded any support. His private and personal quarrels should have nothing to do with the future of the boxer. Yet, I may think he is still living in the Dark Ages when he could do as he pleased, but he will discover that he is mistaken. San Francisco, which has been a constant booster for Ritchie, has a right to demand that the lightweight show here just what he can accomplish.

Just present there is no way to force the issue. Nolan has obtained a ten-round match for Willie with Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, to take place next month in New Orleans. Mandot is willing because Ritchie had a newspaper decision over him, and Ritchie is just as pleased, because he thinks that if he turned the trick once he can do it again.

If that match is a success, Nolan will endeavor to have them carded for a 20-round affair either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

**Flynn Hurtles Home.**  
 Al Kaufman is a disappointed chap. He had practically promised a match with Jim Flynn here in October, but Flynn, after the Miller fight, was in an awful hurry to get back home. He said that he must go to Pueblo, and he left without any information as to when he would be ready to take on Kaufman. In fact, since he left there have come reports of other bouts he has in mind, so the situation doesn't look bright for the San Francisco heavy.

**F. POOLE WINS PAPER CHASE**  
 Seymour Dawson, of Portland, Has Nasty Fall at Gearhart.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The paper chase at Gearhart Park this afternoon in which there were 18 entries, was won by F. Poole, of Clatsop Plains, after a close and exciting finish. Seymour Dawson, of Portland, was one of the three leaders on the home stretch, was thrown from his horse when near the finish, striking on his head. He was insensible for seven minutes, but his injuries are not serious.

Rivers was winning in Los Angeles it was an impossibility to induce him to fight elsewhere. Now that he has met with misfortune, however, the chances are that he might be willing to come here. The Mexican must do something to build himself up if he wants another crack at Wolgast, and if he can't beat Burns he might as well quit trying. It is generally understood that Tom McCarey is his manager, but even Thomas may come to his senses and allow Rivers to make a trip outside of Los Angeles, at least for this one scrap.

Burns-Nolan Feud Renewed.  
 The feud between Jimmy Coffroth and Billy Nolan, started afresh by the encounter they had, promised for the old feud between Coffroth and Nolan when the latter was handling Battling Nelson. Coffroth has intimated to his friends

### NEW CAPTAIN OF MULTNOMAH CLUB FOOTBALL ELEVEN.



"Spec" Hurlbert.  
 The Multnomah Athletic Club football eleven will hold its first practice under its new captain, "Spec" Hurlbert, at the field at 10 o'clock this morning. Several new men are expected to turn out, as it develops there will be more holes to fill than expected. Dudley Clarke attended the annual meeting and persisted in his statement that he would not find time to don a suit. His loss will be extremely heavy. Others who will be missed are O'Rourke, tackle; Shaw, tackle; Cherry, center. Mays, last year captain of the Oregon Aggies, also came to a halt at the election, as he participated in the two holiday games with Seattle, and likely will be here this year. He has not decided finally, however, whether or not he will return to Corvallis. Berry, the big guard, has figured on attending Oregon, but has decided to remain in town.

For several months after, Ritchie traveled all over the country, defeating light and welterweights alike, and springing in Pennsylvania. Packey McFarland was matched for six rounds with Young Ernie, the swiftest and cleverest welterweight on the Atlantic seaboard; it was the same Ernie who decisively defeated Mike Gibbons, the middleweight who is now in reigning sensation in the East. Is it a wonder McFarland evaded the issue with Ernie? Last May, Ad Wolgast met Ritchie in San Francisco and received in four rounds the worst beating he has ever received, since he was raised to the exalted position of lightweight champion of the world. Leaving the ring, Wolgast looked as though he had been run through with a sausage machine. If ever a champion of the world received a thorough trouncing, combined with humiliation, it was on this night; indeed, the picture of the water-bath in the punishment administered by Willie Ritchie, and depend on it the present champion will seek all others but him in the future.

**Riflemen Leave for Bremerton.**  
 VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 14.—The crack rifle teams of the Mare Island and Honolulu Marines' Barracks left here today for Bremerton to compete in an annual shoot. The Honolulu team, in command of Captain Douglas McDougall, which arrived here yesterday, and the Mare Island team, in command of Lieutenant I. W. T. Wailer, Jr., comprised eleven picked men each. From those making the highest individual scores at Bremerton, the contestants in the Marine Corps National shoot will be selected.

### NEW STAR RISING

Result of Rivers-Mandot Bout Boost for Ritchie.

### CALIFORNIA LAD IS GAME

Youngster's Great Work Against Wolgast and Other Top-Notch Lightweights Mark Him as Coming Champion.

Willie Ritchie, the promising young lightweight, whose meteoric career in the prize ring has attracted the attention of the foremost critics, received a notable boost when Joe Mandot beat Rivers Labor day. Ritchie gave the Southerner a severe 10-round drubbing last June and looks to be the most formidable man Wolgast has to cope with today.

Ritchie is the same lad who jumped out of San Francisco last Thanksgiving on receipt of a telegram from Los Angeles offering him the opportunity to take Wolgast's place with Freddie Welsh. Welsh's performance with Packey McFarland on two occasions, when he fought the crafty Chicagoan to two draws in twenty-round battles, is the best evidence of his ability.

On Thanksgiving eve Wolgast was unfortunately stricken with appendicitis, necessitating the calling off of the Welsh match. This being a holiday date, the only Southern promoter was at his wits' end to secure a worthy opponent for Welsh. On the afternoon of November 24 Willie Ritchie received a wire from McCarey, "Will you meet Freddie Welsh on tomorrow. (Thanksgiving) if acceptable take the afternoon train for the south."

Although not ready or prepared for a contest of twenty rounds, let alone to be pitted against the greatest lightweight either England or America could boast of at this time, Ritchie boarded the train for the South, rode five hundred miles, took breakfast in a downtown Los Angeles cafe, unattended by a manager or even a pal, scurried around to secure a couple of seconds amongst strangers in a strange land. Securing the men who were to attend to him during the battle, this game youngster made his way to the Vernon arena and introduced himself to McCarey. The latter, surprised at his youthful appearance, queried, "How old are you?" "Never mind, I can fight," said Ritchie, who had just time to get ready for the ring, with the crowd anxious for the battle.

In a few moments Welsh and Ritchie were called to the center of the ring. Welsh was the picture of confidence, trained to the minute, ably attended by professional seconds. Ritchie had a sort of a careworn appearance, possibly caused by the long journey from San Francisco; however, on closer observation one could see that look of determination imprinted in his square-set jaws.

Everyone conceded a very easy victory for Welsh, as for five or six rounds Ritchie was getting more than his share. However, Ritchie kept after Welsh, and by the seventeenth round the young Californian had Welsh doing some merry sidestepping to keep out of his way several times. Welsh was in a very bad way, up to the twentieth round. Lack of condition on the part of Ritchie, coupled with inexperienced hands, was all that saved Welsh from taking the ten-second count.

This performance stamped Ritchie as having the material in him that goes to make champions, and considering this was Willie's first attempt as a professional over a route, against a seasoned topnotcher, is the reason every club in the country sought his signature for bouts.

### TOMORROW

- 50c Shin Guards 29c
  - \$1.50 Tens Oxford 81.15 Pure Gum Sole.
  - Indian Clubs 25c Pr. Three-quarter-pound size.
  - \$3.00 Gym Shoes \$2.25 Witch-Elk Standard Grades.
  - 50c Gym Shirts 35c
  - 50c Gym Pants 35c
- COLUMBIA HARDWARE CO.**  
 Fourth Street Near Washington