

GOLF HAS UPHILL
ROAD PORTLAND

Waverly Club Organized 18
Years Ago Has Trouble to
Get Links Laid Out.

PUBLIC RIDICULES PLAYERS

Beautiful Course Now Among Best
in Country and House, With
Grounds, Represents Invest-
ment of About \$250,000.

Just 18 years ago half a dozen prominent men of Portland got together and decided that they would brave the jeers of the local "sports" and start the game of golf.

The man who called the meeting was Robert Livingston, still one of the prominent members of the Waverly Club.

Mr. Livingston had been up to Victoria, where he had been playing the game for 25 years. It was a success there and those who had heard of the game were anxious to get it started in Portland. Tacoma had links on a small scale but it took money to make links and it was a big task for a few men.

Mr. Livingston called a meeting in his office and about 20 responded. A charter was drawn up and members gathered in.

Several of these are still active members of the club. The following were charter members of the Waverly Club: Robert Livingston, first president; Robert Miller, first secretary and treasurer; S. Graham Bowley, captain; William Mackintosh, W. MacMaster, C. H. Swartz, K. K. Baxter, H. E. Judge, James Mc. Wood, J. D. Hart, Hugh Wallace, W. J. Burns, H. C. Campbell, W. MacKenzie, H. B. Birrell, A. T. Higgins and W. R. Mackenzie.

Waverly Men Switches.

Mr. Baxter is now president of the Portland Golf Club. He dropped out of the Waverly Club in 1906 and helped in the organization of the new club.

The matter of acquiring suitable links was a puzzle at first. They talked often but reached no conclusion and the season was getting late.

They had clubs and balls but still no place to play. Over on the East Side they were busy staking out lots far out in the country.

There were no homes on them, so the members just had them mowed and made a course. That lasted for the summer. Another course was made on some vacant property in Piedmont. Two years later the present site was acquired and the course slowly was claimed from the forest.

Allen Wright won the first golf tournament on the Waverly links. In speaking of this, Mr. Livingston said:

"When the first links were laid out they did not have to wear 'kills' they finally started in playing the game. Still it has only been in recent years that golf received much support in the Northwest."

First Hole in Mount Hood.

When the first links were laid out at the present Waverly site, the first hole was down at the north end and the first tee brought it right in line with Mount Hood.

The big hill made a good target and the hole received that name. Since then there have been few alterations in the site. Two years ago the club sold a small part of its property east of the tracks but cleared more property down at the foot.

The links have been cared for until they are among the best in the country. These links are the result of a club house representing an investment of close to \$250,000. The new building alone represents an investment of \$100,000.

While this investment has been devoted to golf and the organization is called the Waverly Country Club, its main activity still is the royal and ancient game.

Portland has two other golf clubs, both organized in the last two years. The second was the Tualatin Country Club, which for grounds and location has almost as beautiful a site as the Waverly. The third is the Portland Golf Club, at Garden Home, just opened.

GOLF TOURNEY FEATURES SET

Portland Club Plans Events for July

4 for Younger Members.

The special tournaments for driving, putting, approaching and similar events which the Portland Golf Club expected to have on opening, Decoration day, were postponed and will be held July 4.

The links were not ready but it is expected that there will be in so much better condition that such contests can be held.

Another reason was that a large percentage of the members were handling the clubs for the first time and a month will give them a chance to learn a little about driving and the other subjects of contest.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

SEMI-PROFESSIONALS will covet a week from next Sunday. Bill Heales' Weonas will play a series of games with the Lents Giants, Belmont Maroons and the Hubbard Giants. These games were made possible by the abandonment of the local grounds by the Northwest Club. The Weonas have won six and lost two against such teams as the Palace Laundry, Hillsboro, White Salmon, Brooklyn Lents Giants and Milwaukee. Another game has been arranged with the Milwaukee firemen for today. Mr. Heales can be reached at Main 123. The Weonas' batteries are: Borden and Morris, pitchers, and Jorgenson and Winthrop, catchers.

John Swint's Bradfords will play Dayton, Or., today. Swint's batteries are: Druhot and Bohler. Swint has an enviable record, winning four and losing four against such teams as Estacada, Astoria, The Dalles, Hood River, Dallas and Camas. For games call John Swint, care D. B. McBride Company.

The Piedmont Maroons will play the Vancouver soldiers at Peninsula Park today. Moeller and Ness will be the pitchers and Bartholomew will catch. Moeller is going out for the season's record. A hit has not been made off of him in the last ten innings, nor has he been scored against in the last 35. The Piedmonts have not lost a game so far this year, playing such teams as the Macabees, The Dalles, St. Paul, Kenton Giants, Scribner, St. Marys and Portsmouth. For games call Bartholomew at Woodlawn 1620 after 6 o'clock.

Another team that has an excellent record is the Rainier All-Stars. The Rainier will have an off day today. Odell and Goddard have been pitching excellent ball and Doc Bleg has been

doing good work behind the bat. The Rainier has won six and lost two, playing such teams as Estacada, Pawnee, The Dalles, Hood River, Moro (three games), Sheridan (two games), and Union Meat Company. For games call Jack Randall at baseball headquarters, care McCredie's Billiard Parlors, or Archer-Wiggins Company.

The Oregon Law School baseball team has won seven and lost three against such teams as Lents Giants, Foresters, Oswego, Columbia University, Beldenville, Multnomah club, Verdict, Cascade Locks and Ridgefield. The last game played was against the Lents Giants, with a final of 2-to-1 score, Oregon Law School winning. The Law School is well fortified with battery men, having Lincoln, McDonald and Nordling as pitchers and Applegate, Hall and Russell as catchers. For games call John Dwyer at A 6121.

Games can be arranged with any of these teams by calling the Archer-Wiggins Company at Main 1225.

Catcher Archer Injures Arm.

BROOKLYN, June 6.—Jimmy Archer, catcher of Chicago's National League club, in today's game against Brooklyn, in chasing a wild pitch by Cheney, fell down a flight of stone steps under the grandstand and severely injured one of his arms. Surgeons thought at first that it had been broken.

INTERNATIONAL BODY REJECTS AMERICAN CONTENTION.

Amateur Athletic Federation, However, Passes Rules Submitted by Sullivan—Records to Be Listed.

LYONS, France, June 6.—A decision of considerable importance to American athletics was reached yesterday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation committee on rules, regulations and records. By five votes to one, the committee rejected the American contention that there should be no dig-out and take-off in the broad jump.

During the discussion James E. Sullivan, president of the committee, pointed out that the American method was a guarantee against injury to the athlete and had produced the world's finest jumpers. The foreign delegates, however, while admitting the facts, declared the dig-out to be essential and were disinclined to change the methods to which they were accustomed.

A few other differences of opinion occurred at the meeting, but the committee brought its work on rules to a conclusion by passing all the athletic rules submitted by Mr. Sullivan, with a few alterations.

For instance, in the rule on up-rights it was decided that they shall not be moved at all. In the rule on throwing events and the pole jump the rule was made to read that if the implement breaks it shall be counted no trial.

As to the marathon rule, no attendants or coaches are to be allowed during the race, while on account of differences in the various ground specifications are omitted from the rules and are to be decided by the committee before each competition.

The next task of the committee is to fix the specifications of a standard set of rules for the various sports, respecting models shipped to Lyons for examination by the congress and also to investigate and draw up a list of world's records to be recognized by the International Federation.

Yacht Club Notes

THE opening week at the yacht club brought out all of the old-timers as well as the younger set. The opening dance crowded the spacious clubhouse, its verandas and balconies, with many throngs until midnight. At no time in the fondest recollection of the "oldest inhabitant" has the club entertained so large or a more happy crowd.

On Sunday some 200 members and their guests were on the first cruise past the handsome grounds of the Waverly Country Club, through Milwaukie and by Rock Island on the Oswego to Magone's Park, where a picnic lunch was served and different games enjoyed.

The trip up the Willamette, with its many crooks and turns, the picturesque wooded highlands of the west bank, with the many beautiful summer homes and well-kept grounds of a summer colony, is one in a lifetime.

The east bank, after the narrow straits of Rock Island, is lined with picnic grounds for two or a crowd. Rugged crags, silvery dells and a levers' lane right before the eyes of the pleasure maker Nat Goodwin forget his troubles.

The club will have many entries for the water festival Tuesday; the racing sloops and cruisers, the speed craft are all in their respective classes. The club will have members in all the other events.

Up to date the following have entered in their entries: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, surf boat riding; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman, mixed canoe; Duncan Irwin, singles, canoe; Bill Towey, mixed canoe; Sholin, and Bill Smyth, canoe, titling; four-oar paddle crew to be picked from Hartman, Newton, Stanley, Hazlett, Sholin, Towey and Sholin.

Max Meyers will act as one of the judges, Lou West as clerk and A. S. Stanchfield as starter.

CREW OF THE MANY-TIME CHAMPION OF THE OREGON YACHT CLUB.

IN THE FOREGROUND (LEFT TO RIGHT)—FRANK CREASEY, MAX MEYER, DESIGNER OF THE SPARROW, AND ARTHUR SHOLIN, OWNER AND SKIPPER OF THE SPARROW, HOLDING THE TROPHY CUP.

ENGLISH POLO PLAYERS AND PARTY WHICH ARRIVED IN NEW YORK RECENTLY IN PREPARATION FOR THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES.



Left to Right.—Captain Vivian N. Lockett (Cap), Leslie Cheape, Major F.W. Barrett, John Traill and Captain H.A. Tomkinson.



Mrs. Barrett, Lady Wimborne, Mrs. John Traill.

CRUISE ENDS WELL

Yacht Club's Run Brings Sorrow to Some Members.

ALTHA'S OWNER "JOSHED"

Many Little Mishaps Make Sport for Other Participants and Pliant of Dry-Land Bathers Is Told Briefly.

It's been just a week since the Oregon Yacht Club had its first cruise of the year, the destination being Cedar Island. At a late hour last night there were no fatalities reported, but there are some mighty uncomfortable people as a result of the trip.

Dr. Jack M. Yates complains that he is being "joshed" to death. Captain Myers, the skipper of Althea, is practically in the same boat, only worse, and several of the women members of the club are being itched to desperation by coats of poison ivy which cover them from head to foot.

It was a day of happenings. It has had several aftereffects. One of them is a request of Captain Myers to have the river widened all along the stretch.

The Althea is a fine looking boat. Myers, in his natty suit, is a fine looking pilot. He could not help thinking as the Althea pushed through the Willamette in the vicinity of Rock Island.

Everything went as it should until Myers steered the Althea too close to Rock Island. Rock Island, true to its name, is rock below and above the water. Some of the rocks have a red, less disregard of their whereabouts, and the pilot not acquainted with that particular stretch of the river is prone to meet with misfortune.

That's exactly what happened to Myers. Of a sudden, the Althea began to lurch and he, but she did not move away. The jerk almost sent the captain of the cruiser into the creek, but by strenuous effort he stuck to the deck.

"Save the women and children, but don't give up the ship," shouted Myers. He was one of the last of the flotilla. Dr. Yates, in his runabout, was immediately rushed to give assistance.

A council was called and the move finally adopted was to take away the Althea's load. That lightened the big cruiser so much that the several motorboats there finally brought her off.

Mates, the other is a sadder, far sadder story. It was a hot day and several of the women of the party had their bathing suits along. They dived into one of the thickest copes of pretty greenery.

Well, to be brief, the majority have lived in the same clothes all week, the pain of removing them being too great. Still another sad story: Dr. R. M. Emerson brought some refreshments along in the nature of one dozen bottles of film fix. They got warm and he tied them all to a long string, put

them in the river and tied the end to a tree. Just as the Althea was going, half an hour later the bottles were gone, and T. J. Mendenhall assured Dr. Emerson that he had seen a big salmon swimming around with a bottle-opener not five minutes before.

Aside from that, it was a successful cruise.

TUESDAY TO BE NOISY DAY

Oregon Electrical Contractors to Electrify Baseball Game.

Tuesday threatens to be a noisy afternoon at the McCredie ball park. The Oregon Electrical Contractors' Association has reserved 275 seats immediately back of the press box in the big grandstand and the members will be out armed with every form of noise producer in the electrical game kit.

"We'll flood that stand with klaxons, horns, bells, push buttons, amperes, volts and kilowatts until the roof rises," declared J. E. Werlein, enthusiastically.

Mr. Werlein, Robert Skeep and J. R. Tomlinson compose the committee having the gala event in hand. Oakland will be the visiting club on Tuesday.

"We will go to the park in automobiles with music," said Mr. Werlein, who is one of Portland's most enthusiastic ball fans. "And we'll have enough banners so that everybody will know who we are."

Are the Americans as good this year as they were last year? Is a question frequently asked by those who are keen on the sport nowadays. An Englishman who has been a resident here and who saw some of the trial matches abroad of the international four and two goals. He had the knack of rousing the three others in a manner that has not been seen since this year, and that is why the "Big Three" have not been hitting with their old-time prowess.

Of course, Whitney has been constantly in attendance during the practice matches, but a leader has to be in the thick of the fight to be of real use in the battle.

Barrett Considered Great Player.

The English team will be under the command of Major Frederick W. Barrett, of the Fifteenth Hussars, and, incidentally, of the Guinnesses, and he is today one of the foremost polo players of the world. The Major has been actively engaged in the game since 1905, the biggest part of his work hav-

ing been in connection with regimental polo. Between 1905 and 1911 he passed some years in India, and it is worth remembering that he was the only 19 goal man in that country—the one scratch man in a country where polo is as popular as baseball is in the United States.

An idea of the extent of the India Polo Association may be gleaned from the fact that it is composed of 120 regiments, 20 garrisons and about 30 sub-associations, scattered all over the country, and each under the control of a rajah. There are thousands of players in each of these sub-associations.

When the English came after the cup, in 1911, Major Barrett was with the invaders. Although he was not feeling quite fit, he was as good, if not better, than any of the side, yet he was never given a chance. He did not like the ponies because they were hard pullers, and a little bigger than the polo stock he had been used to.

Major Barrett took part in the practice games in 1911 and usually played on the scrub side. One day Foxhall P. Keene played on the same side with Major Barrett, and he is responsible for the information that the Fifteenth Hussars man is little short of being a phenomenon. Keene says he never yet saw such an active hitter, or a man who could anticipate the position of the ball.

Tomkinson to Make First Attempt.

It will be the first attempt of Captain Tomkinson after polo glory on this side of the Atlantic. He is one of the best No. 1 players on the other side of the pond, and filled that position with credit when the Englishmen went through the best combinations in England for the Open Cup.

He is a good, sound, accurate hitter, always plays true to his position, and being a cavalryman, handles his mount well. At a time in English polo when there is a super-abundance of No. 3's and backs and a scarcity of forwards, Captain Tomkinson is a valuable player.

Some curiosity has been created on this side over the mention of Captain Leslie St. Claire Cheape, of the Kings Dragoon Guards, for No. 3 position, it being the opinion that he is essentially a No. 1 man. He played No. 1 in the last international and was very poor at times.

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On paper the arrangement of a team might mean a difference of figures, but on the field of play the No. 2 is as often in front as the No. 1. Both are forwards, and when there is good team combination they alternate as the position of the play requires. Cheape is a long driver and will be a good mate for Tomkinson.

Major Barrett will play No. 3, the orthodox position for the leader of the team, and he will be well teamed by Captain Vivian N. Lockett, formerly of the Seventeenth Lancers and now of the Cheshire Yeomanry. With the exception of Captain Lockett, who last year, when the Americans practically rushed him off his mount, he played a splendid game for his side.

RIOT WHEN CLABBY LOSES

Decision in Australia by Which Smith Wins Unpopular.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 6.—Jimmy Clabby, the Indiana middleweight, lost by an unpopular decision here tonight by a Philadelphia fighter, who has been appearing in Australia for several years. So little did the crowd like the referee's judgment that the decision brought out a riot. The police had difficulty in controlling the mob and the referee was hissed and booed.

This is Clabby's first fight since coming here from San Francisco, where he made a favorable impression.

The opinion generally expressed by sport writers and experts at boxing who attended the fight was that Clabby had been treated unfairly.

Gibbons and Murray to Meet.

CHICAGO, June 6.—It was announced today that Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, had been matched against Billy Murray, of San Francisco, who claims championship honors as a middleweight pugilist. The contest is to be before the Stadium Athletic Club in New York, June 18.

Tualatin Matches Postponed.

Special match play was to have been staged at the Tualatin Golf Club today, but because several members could not be present, the committee decided to postpone it. The new date has not been set.

Chasing the Wolves

A notch above the basement is a poor place to be. That's why the score looked good to us.

The seven and the three: For every little helps a bit. To hoist the team away from it. And that's why the fans

Chase the Wolves

When the Beavers chase the Wolves around the cellar door.

Some times they can clean us; There's times when they cannot; And those times they cannot do it are the times that help a lot.

To elevate our hopes some more Above the little cellar floor; And that's why the fans

Hang a smile upon the face When the Beavers hit their gag again, And give the Wolves a chase.

We're squatting at the bottom, But we're looking at the top; A handy little ladder rung Is every game we con.

To help us clamber up a bit To where the pennant winners sit— And that's why the fans Sing a jovial refrain.

When the Beavers head the Wolves around And boot 'em down the lane.

TEAM WHICH CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE ISSUES CHALLENGE.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Top row, left to right—Homer Egan, manager; Morris Race, pitcher; Roy Keene, pitcher, captain and coach; Whitney Gill, catcher; Daryl Proctor, second base; Charles Lowe, first base. Lower row—Harry Taylor, right field; Hubert Tasto, third base; William Reinhardt, center field; Lyle Page, utility; Floyd Tucker, center field; Miles Miller, shortstop.

Railroad Men Form Team.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Local railroad men have organized a ball team and some fast games are promised. A grandstand is being erected in the North End. C. W. McMahon is managing the team and five ex-leaguers from among the railroad men have been signed up. The balance of the team will be composed of local talent.

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WATER SPORTS GET
DAY AT FESTIVAL

Tuesday Afternoon to Be Devoted to Programme on Willamette River.

EVENTS BEGIN AT 1:30

Rowing, Motorboat and Yacht Clubs Foster Boating Contests and Multnomah Club Arranges Swimming Championships.

After years of effort, water sports in Portland finally have come into their own. The Rose Festival has granted them an entire afternoon, during which every branch of water activity will be displayed in competition and exhibition. The afternoon will be devoted exclusively to a long programme on the Willamette River.

The Portland Rowing Club, the Portland Motorboat Club and the Oregon Yacht Club are the three leading spirits which have fostered the programme of boating, while the Multnomah Club has fostered the swimming and obtained as an attraction the Pacific Coast swimming championships.

These will be staged at 2 o'clock off the east shore of the Willamette, just below where the United States cruiser Boston is lying. The best place to view all events will be from the bank of the river between Holladay avenue and the Broadway bridge.

Events Begin at 1:30.

The first event will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock. This will be a free-for-all for sloops. At 1:35 the cruiser yacht race will be started. The first will include all the yachts of the Oregon Yacht Club, while the second race will be for the benefit of the slower cruising and cabin sailboats.

The events beginning at 2 o'clock will be devoted to the Portland Rowing Club. This club will display some of the crews which will represent Portland in the North Pacific regatta in July.

The first will be the single sculls. Four-oared shells will start at 2:20 o'clock, and at 2:45 o'clock the double boats will start for the mile race.

The late afternoon programme will be devoted to competition in the pleasure classes of river sports. Canoe races for men, women and mixed doubles surf-board riding, canoe tilting and races between the lifeboat crews of the boats in the local harbor are a few of the events.

Programme Is Given.

The complete programme follows: 1:30, free for all sloops; 1:35, cruiser yacht race for single sculls; 2:20, four-oar; 2:45, double scull; 2:45, 16-foot motorboat race; 2:50, hang and go back race for motorboat cruisers; 3:40, exhibition dash, 40 miles or better; 4:00, start of swimming championships; 4:10, canoe races; 4:20, canoe doubles; 4:30, canoe singles; 4:35, canoe doubles; 4:40, canoe singles; 4:45, canoe doubles; 4:50, canoe singles; 4:55, canoe doubles; 5:00, canoe singles; 5:05, canoe doubles; 5:10, canoe singles; 5:15, canoe doubles; 5:20, canoe singles; 5:25, canoe doubles; 5:30, canoe singles; 5:35, canoe doubles; 5:40, canoe singles; 5:45, canoe doubles; 5:50, canoe singles; 5:55, canoe doubles; 6:00, canoe singles; 6:05, canoe doubles; 6:10, canoe singles; 6:15, canoe doubles; 6:20, canoe singles; 6:25, canoe doubles; 6:30, canoe singles; 6:35, canoe doubles; 6:40, canoe singles; 6:45, canoe doubles; 6:50, canoe singles; 6:55, canoe doubles; 7:0