

H. CHANDLER EGAN LOSES TO NEVILLE

Ex-National Amateur Champion Falter at Putting in Coast Golf Finals.

BRILLIANT PLAYING STAGED

California Contestant Sets New Record for Course, Going Around in 69 Strokes—Miss Pooley Takes Women's Title.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—Unable to overcome a handicap of four up, which his opponent held at the end of the morning's play, by falling down in his putting at crucial moments, H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Or., representing the Waverly Club, of Portland, the former National amateur champion, was vanquished by Jack Neville, of the Claremont Country Club, of San Francisco, in the finals of the Pacific Northwest championship at the links of the Seattle Golf Club today before one of the largest galleries that ever witnessed an important golf match in this city.

Miss Violet Pooley, of Victoria, won the women's Pacific Northwest championship from Mrs. A. V. Macan, also of Victoria, in a brilliant 18-hole game by five up and three to go.

Neville Sets Record. Neville for the last two days has been playing metropolitan golf of the highest quality and this morning in the first round of the big 36-hole contest established a new record for the local course when he completed the round in 69 strokes. The result of the match, a five and four-victory for the Californian, does not mean that Egan was playing poorly, despite a falling down in his putting, but truthfully it indicates the crowning efforts of Neville, who today played one of the best games in his remarkable career.

By winning today's match, Neville now holds the undisputed Pacific Coast amateur honor on the greens. Falling to consider the remarkable pace at which the southerner was traveling, many people in the gallery were of the opinion that the winner, National champion, Egan, was playing in very bad form, but this impression certainly was not true, as Egan, outside of a few sessions on the greens, put up, on the whole, a fine quality of opposition.

Neville at Best Putting. Neville was at his best on the putting greens and was particularly steady at the moments when a flaw might mean a turning point in the proceedings, for one of the most important assets to a competitor in such an important stage is confidence in one's self. Once a player's confidence is punctured his game thereafter is noticeably weakened.

Had Egan's brilliant putt on the fifth hole of the second round, which rimmed the cup and rested on the edge, been holed, making a birdie, he would have had the sixth hole, as every-body expected after the drives, he would have, as his opponent was in the bunker and also had a weaker tee shot almost up the green, there would be a mighty different story to write about the match. This was the opinion of experts on the greens, who watched the game from start to finish, as if such had been the case, Egan would have acquired new vigor and removed the confidence from his opponent to himself.

After the eighth hole of the afternoon round, there was no doubt but what almost everybody on the links would have predicted that Egan would have won the match, as he had Egan three down, with but 10 holes to go, and it seemed as the match grew older Neville increased his consistency.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, St. Louis 4. ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Chicago made three runs in the third inning today and got a lead that it kept throughout the game, defeating St. Louis 8 to 4. Score: Chicago.....0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—8 12 1 St. Louis.....0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—4 4 2 Batteries—Watson and Wilson; Green, Davenport and Chapman.

Buffalo 3, Pittsburg 0. BUFFALO, June 27.—Russell Ford was in great form today, shutting out Pittsburg 3 to 0 and making it three straight victories over the visitors. Score: Buffalo.....1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0 Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1 Batteries—Ford and Blair; Dickson and Berry.

Baltimore 8-2, Brooklyn 4-1. BALTIMORE, June 27.—Baltimore won both games from Brooklyn today, 8 to 4 and 2 to 1. Seaton was knocked out of the box in the second inning of the first game. Scores: First game—R. H. E. Baltimore.....2 2 0 1 0 0 2 2—8 12 0 Brooklyn.....0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4—4 3 2 Batteries—Stiggs and Russell; Seaton, Jul and Land.

Second game—R. H. E. Baltimore.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1 Brooklyn.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 5 1 Batteries—Smith and Jackitsch; Lafitte and Land.

Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 6. INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Indianapolis got back into her stride today and won from Kansas City 10 to 6. Scores: Indianapolis.....0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—6 11 4 Kansas City.....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—10 14 2 Batteries—Adams, Stone and Enns; Roth; Mullen and Bariden.

Answer to Query. Cathlamet Subscriber—Man going home on wild pitch would have been out when pitcher covered home and catcher recovered, but a spectator got in the way. Is the player entitled to score, or should he go back to third? Answer—Empire should have sent man back to third in this particular case, but he also should have seen to it that the crowd was back far enough to allow the teams playing room.

Miss Hires Central West Champ. KANSAS CITY, June 27.—Miss Marjorie Hires, of Kansas City, won the Central West tennis championship for women this afternoon by defeating Mrs. W. W. Yeager, also of Kansas City, in the final match in singles. The scores were 8-6, 7-5.

Kansas City Blues Win. KANSAS CITY, June 27.—The Blues, of the Kansas City Country Club, today defeated the St. Louis C entry Club four in the final match for the championship of the Western circuit of the National Polo Association, 15 1/2 to 7.

HEADLINERS IN PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS PLAYED ON LINKS OF SEATTLE GOLF CLUB DURING PAST WEEK.



George Turnbull, Waverly Professional, and H. Chandler Egan, Waverly, Portland.

TEACHER ESSENTIAL TO YOUNG GOLFERS

Graham Glass, Jr., Talks of "First Things" for Links Novices to Know.

"UNLEARNING" HARD TASK

Waverly Country Club Star Who Is Rapidly Breaking Into "Better Than \$5" Class Says "Keep Your Eye on the Ball."

Just when so many are beginning to take up the game of golf, a little advice from those who are making good is opportune. Some helpful hints were brought out in a recent chat with Graham Glass, Jr., one of the Waverly Country Club stars, who is rapidly breaking into the "better than \$5" class. "The first thing for the beginner to learn from a teacher," says Mr. Glass, "is to know of half a dozen who have told me that they are out learning to play golf. Upon asking them several questions, they told me that they have no instructor, but are learning by themselves. "That is the biggest mistake they could make. "Right now, they may seem to be making good progress. Probably they get one fair drive out of every half dozen attempts. The others will be 'topped' or else will be too far off the course. Progress Becomes Slow. "They are fairly well satisfied with their work and believe themselves to be learning rapidly. But the trouble is that nine times out of ten they are hitting the ball just the same three months later; all of which leads them to get discouraged. "Finally, the embryo golfer comes to the conclusion that he had better be shown a few things. This he starts to have done, and the professional will have twice the job, for his pupil first will have to 'unlearn' all that he taught himself. "I see that in the East they are teaching a new method, which I believe will be universally elected as a great factor in making the game easier to learn. "Out here, the newcomer is taught the game in a general use of the clubs. They are all explained at once and the student is taught to drive with the driver, and to use the successive clubs as he goes around the links. "Use Your Eye," is Advice. "Maybe he is not taken on the links, but practices driving. However, he is handed one of the wooden clubs. This leads to golfing wherein the eye is not kept on the ball. "That is the big thing of the game. Keep the eye on the ball. To install that principle, the Eastern professionals devised the new method, and that consists of starting the course with the putter. "The putter is the shortest club in the sack, and in its use the eye is necessarily kept on the ball. The student is taught to drive with the putter, short as it is. His eye is never off the ball. "When he has mastered that to a certain extent, he is given a mashie, which still allows the eye short swing. In that way he is brought up to the use of the wooden clubs through a process which makes it easier to keep the eye on the ball. "Mr. Glass does not agree with some local celebrities that the iron should be headed the advanced player on driving from the tee. Many good players still use the iron, believing that they can handle it better. Average Drive 150 Yards. "It means getting down to hard work in many instances, but the poor player will find that his whole game will come better if he concentrates more on the use of his wooden clubs and does not attempt to make it easier by going to the irons," said Mr. Glass. "Golf courses are laid out taking the idea that the average man's drive is 150 yards, with a wooden club, and his next shot with the brassie, probably, 170 yards. Those distances cannot be attained with the irons and still keep the ball in the course. The iron player will then have to contend with the bunkers in many instances where the average player is able to pass them by virtue of his better drives with the wooden clubs." Russell Smith, for many years one of the Waverly Club's best players, is one of the men who has done much of his work with the iron clubs. He is now taking lessons from George Turnbull, with the idea of making more use of the wooden clubs, and followers of the game expect him to rank as one of the greatest players on the Pacific Coast as a result.

WARDON EXPLAINS TRAVERS' BAD PLAY

"Master Your Wooden Club," Says English Crack to Defeated Americans.

OVERSWING IS TENDENCY

Friends are Blamed for Mystifying Him With Advice Intended to Be Helpful—"Hitch" Called Effect and Not Cause.

With the international golf play in Europe over, golfers generally are digesting the results, which implies the pulling to pieces of the styles of America's great players. Vardon, the English professional, himself has taken a hand in the discussion, and in the July number of Outing gives some advice to Jerome D. Travers, the American entrant. He says: "I cannot help thinking that even Travers, excellent and successful player though he is, would be better off if he would give himself up wholly for some time to the task of mastering his wooden club. For five years game entering that property will be immune from hunters. This property lies just beyond the city limits on the North and embraces some of the Columbia sloughs, which are collecting grounds for ducks and wild fowl during the winter months. However, shooting on this ground has long been considered a menace because of its proximity to the city. The company has appointed four deputies to patrol the grounds and District Warden Ervin will keep his men on the look-out for hunters within this district. W. L. Finley intends to make the property an experimental rearing ground for game within the next few years. It will be unlawful to carry arms on the reserve and the penalty for hunting is from \$50 to \$1000.

When a pitcher hurts his arm it hurts him for him to hit the clubs downward. Roy Brown, the star young pitcher who was figured on so strongly by Walter McCredie, of Portland, hurt his salary wing after pitching a four-hit game the opening week at Sacramento, and the climax to the accident dropped yesterday when he was sent back to the little Class D league from whence he came. Brown was returned to Cedar Rapids, Ia., in the Central league, after failing to make good in the Northwest League and in the Pacific Coast League. Portland drafted him last Fall from Cedar Rapids along with Dave Milligan.

EUGENE GOLFERS PLAN TRIP

Special Pullman Will Be Engaged for Medford Visit, July 12-13.

EUGENE, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Eighteen men will form the Eugene Country Club golf team, which will invade Medford July 12, to be the guests of the Central club during a two-day tournament and visit. The tournament will be the return-city golf following the initial inter-city golf contests when Medford came to Eugene several weeks ago. It is proposed to engage a Pullman car for use while away from Eugene. It will leave Eugene at 1:15 Sunday morning and arrive at Medford at 10:45. Returning it will leave Medford Monday at 5:30 P. M. and reach Eugene at 2:30 Tuesday morning.

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"Kid" Reno. "Kid" Reno, the 116-pound boxer from Michigan, has not been matched as yet in Portland, but he is keeping in condition to meet several of the fast local boys of his weight this Fall. Reno has been West several months, and while in both Seattle and Tacoma he appeared before the fight fans of those cities. His manager is Joe Diamante, and he can be found at the Marion Hotel.

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Store Closed July 4th—Open Till 10 P. M. Friday.

Advertisement for Lion Clothing Co. featuring the headline "We're Cooling Our Heels at Your Door—" and a list of clothing items and prices. Includes a small illustration of a man in a suit.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table showing batting averages for various players in the Northwest League, including names like Wurtli, Wagner, and others.

SEASIDE PRODUCES EASTERN TROUT

SEASIDE, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Dick Brown and John Morgan brought in 19 of the first genuine Eastern brook trout ever caught in this part of the state when they returned yesterday from a fishing expedition in the streams near Seaside. Their baskets were well filled with mountain trout, but the brook trout created almost a riot among local sportsmen, as strenuous efforts have been made for some time to land some of the brook variety which will not respond to a fly at this time of the season.

Business Is Good

I Give Old Hard Times the Black Eye I sell high-class, ready-to-wear Men's Clothing upstairs—thus escaping high rent and big overhead expenses for the benefit of my many customers.

Advertisement for Jimmy Dunn's Men's Suits, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and text describing the quality and price of the clothing.