

LACK OF ENDURANCE DEFEATS FOTRELL

Griffin Takes Clay Court Championship in Gruelling 51-Game Match.

MARY BROWNE VICTOR, TOO

Fottrell Has Opponent at His Mercy in First Set, but in Fifth and Sixth Sets Tables Are Turned. Wayne and Browne Win.

CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, won today the clay court championship tennis title from Elia Fottrell, also of San Francisco, but it was by the narrowest margin. The match went five sets, three of which were hard-fought and in which some of the prettiest exhibitions of tennis skill ever seen here was shown. Endurance proved the victor in the match, for at one time Fottrell was within a single point of annexing the honor. The scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Fottrell had his man at his mercy during the first set. The steady, careful game for which Griffin is noted proved successful in the long run, however, for after the first set the points began to grow on the side of Griffin. While he lost the second set by a close margin, yet his steady drives along the line began to tell on the fast-tiring Fottrell in the third set. It was at this point that the climax of a remarkable situation was reached.

Fottrell annexed the first three games in this set after all of them had good reason to believe that Griffin's wonderful placing then began to tell, for he took the fourth and fifth games rather handsly. Fottrell gathered in the sixth and Griffin came back strong, winning the seventh and eighth and making the score four all. Fottrell took the ninth and Griffin the 10th. Then Fottrell took the 11th and took the first three points in the 12th, thereby being within one point of the championship.

Great Rally Saves Player. Here, however, Griffin rallied, deuced the game and then won it, making the game 6-6 on the set. Fottrell had been noticed to falter. His drives lacked the force that had characterized them during the earlier games, and after two hard-fought games Griffin won his first set.

By this time Fottrell was almost in a state of complete exhaustion and it required 10 minutes' rest before he was able to resume play. When he did, his efforts were almost pitiful. What had heretofore been drives developed into short chops and his returns were of the weakest. Griffin, gaining confidence, began to cast about the set, 6-6, allowing Fottrell only a few scattered points.

In the fifth and final set Griffin took the first three games easily, but Fottrell braced, getting back to something like his old form, and by a tremendous effort won the fourth and fifth games. This, however, was all his endurance and the remainder of the match was easy for Griffin, he winning the next three games, with Fottrell scoring only a point on each set.

Mary Browne Has Struggle. Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles, likewise had quite a struggle in winning the women's championship. She defeated her sister, Mrs. Williams, of Chicago, but it was not until the third set. Mrs. Williams succeeded in winning only the second game of the first set, but in the second set she defeated her sister by a score of six games to two.

Miss Browne and her sister, Mrs. Williams, also won the women's doubles, defeating Mrs. Williams by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

It had been previously announced that John Strachan, the title-holder in men's singles, would not defend his title, and the championship round will not be played. The terrific play in the men's singles were out of participants to such an extent that Claude Wayne and Nat Browne, both of Los Angeles, had rather an easy time defeating Griffin and Fottrell in the final round in men's doubles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Europeans Said to Have Adopted American Training Methods and Rules Will Be Uniform.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The silver trophy symbolic of victory in the Olympic games, won in the 1912 games by America, was brought here by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union, who arrived today from Paris. It has thus far been held by France, England, Denmark, Germany, Sweden and the United States.

Speaking of the increased interest taken in athletics throughout Europe, Secretary Sullivan said that American training methods were being adopted rapidly and that he held the promise of the attendance of at least 100 foreign athletes at the Panama games in San Francisco next year.

During the last two months, Secretary Sullivan and 12 other American delegates have taken part in the Paris conference and meeting of the International Federation at Lyons, France, at which the rules governing all future Olympic meets were discussed and altered in many instances.

Practically all the American rules were adopted, and after the first of next January uniform rules will be in operation over all the world, said Mr. Sullivan. The implements used in athletics, such as the discus, hammer, javelin and weights will be the same as in use in America today.

ASHLAND, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Every one who is at all familiar with river affairs knows Miss Todd and all know that she is a capable sailor. She is the daughter of Captain H. F. Todd,

SOME CHAMPIONS AND A HOT-DAY GALLERY OF THE OREGON STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY FINISHED ON THE MULTNOMAH COURTS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



JOHNS IS DEFEATED

Richardson, of Portland, Is State Tennis Champion.

MISS LIVINGSTON WINS

Seattle Girl Takes Women's Singles Title and Roberts and Johns Win From Andrews and Richardson in Doubles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—Cliff Bowes, champion diver, is not a professional, according to his employers. Bowes, they said today, is employed as a bookkeeper and is paid for being one. Anything he does in the water, they say, is gratuitous.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—(Special.)—In anticipation of the season, which opened Friday, permitting the catching of bass, croppies, perch, bullheads or sunfish, many Clarke County sportsmen in this section and that of Pioneer have taken out licenses, which seem to be very plentiful here in Lake River. Salmon trout, however, are scarce at this time.

NEWPORT, July 18.—The fog which has hung over this Coast for several days having lifted, the cup defenders called their tightest races today, the Resolute again winning, but only by seconds over the Vanitie and by less than two minutes over the Defiance.

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YOUNG WOMAN PILOT EXCELS IN YACHTING

Grace Todd, Daughter of Captain H. F. Todd, Is Able to and May Pilot Father's Boat in Future Yacht Club Races.

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RESOLUTE IN FIRST

Vanitie Crosses Line but Seconds Behind Leader.

GOOD START MAINTAINED

Winner Gets Under Way in Better Condition and Fancy Sailing by Other Boats Fails to Make Up for Original Loss.

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SHAMROCK III OFF ON OCEAN VOYAGE

Challenger Rigged as Ketch, With Mainmast Shortened, Leaves Portsmouth.

ERIN COMES AS CONVOY

Earl of Hardwicke, Who Has Been Convoy in Texas and Miner in Montana, to Work Passage as Member of Crew.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 18.—Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, under convoy of the steam yacht Erin, sailed today for Falmouth, whence she will start for the United States.

Shamrock IV has been rigged as a ketch for her voyage across the Atlantic and will carry only half of her racing crew. Charles E. Nicholson, the designer; William F. Burton who is to be the racing skipper, and Captain Turner, who will act as skipper during the voyage, will be on board the yacht.

The remainder of the crew will be on Sir Thomas's steam yacht Erin, which will act as convoy, and will, in case of necessity, tow the Shamrock IV.

Sailing Problem in Big One. The problem of getting the Shamrock across the Atlantic under her own sails is almost as great as that of racing her, and the ship's builders and crew have been busy with preparations since the last trial spin.

The single mast, which looks so large by contrast with the small hull, has been shortened by the removal of the topmast, and a small mast will be erected far aft to carry a small mizzen sail. In case of bad weather the Shamrock can sail with only her foresail and her small mizzen sail.

The two yachts will go on a southerly course and will stop for rest and supplies at the Azores. There the complement of men for the Shamrock will be shifted. The men who take her to sea will change places with those on the Erin.

Smart Appearance Lacking. The challenger, painted pea green, with her stumpy rig, temporary high rails for the mainmast and a few other touches on her decks, presented by no means the smart appearance she displayed while racing. She looked shabby, however.

It had been intended to sail the Shamrock past the royal yacht for the inspection of His Majesty before her departure, but a change in the programme has soured that prospect by the postponement of the arrival of King George for the review of the British fleet.

The yacht passed through the lines of the fleet lying here and the warships, excursion steamers and yachts have had a hearty send-off, wishing her good luck by sounding their sirens, while many of the craft hoisted Shamrock flags at their mastsheads.

A considerable amount of the challenger's racing gear was taken on board the Erin, while the rest was sent to America on a liner.

Earl to Be One of Crew. Among Sir Thomas Lipton's guests on the Erin were Colonel Selwyn and Lord Hardwicke. The latter will transfer to the Shamrock at the Azores and work his passage as an able seaman for the rest of the voyage. He said he hoped to make good and get permanent job as a member of the Shamrock's racing crew.

The Earl of Hardwicke has led an adventurous life. He was a member of a seafaring family and is keen on yachting.

The people of Gosport presented the challenger with a model of a parrot as mascot and this will be perched on the bowsprit while the yacht is crossing the ocean. The Shamrock's crew will have several mascots and other objects sent as mascots.

"I am leaving for America with every confidence that the next boat I will see will be a challenger," said Sir Thomas Lipton before his departure.

Portland Golf Club Notes. ALL manner of time, trouble and expense have been used in getting the greens of the Portland Golf Club in good condition and nearly all the greens now have been skinned and sanded. Permanent greens will be put in next month so as to be in readiness for the Spring play.

The trouble of losing so many balls has been eliminated partly already, but work is now going on to do away with this handicap entirely. The course is in the best of shape under the circumstances, but workmen are still seen on the links making the necessary changes.

At present no definite date has been set for the next handicap tournament which is being planned for the Portland club. The committee which will decide the various handicaps is making out the required list, while it will be given out several days before the proposed tournament.

As a result of obtaining Johnson Dickson, a professional driver direct from Scotland, as coach new interest has been manifested and more young players have taken up golf. New members have been secured and the club is in a prosperous condition.

Several visiting golfers have visited the new grounds and all have passed favorable comment. A Brooks, a member of the Denver Golf Club, has been a Portland visitor for some time and he has played on the course quite often.

The pressure of business was such that Frank Gray was unable to keep the offices of secretary and treasurer. The two offices were turned over to two men instead of one. C. E. Green was chosen secretary, while L. P. Reynolds will handle the office of treasurer for the year.

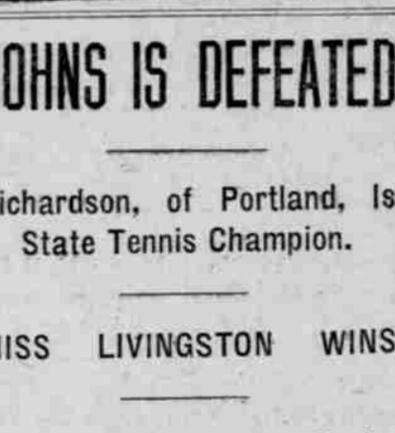
CARPENTIER HAILED AS HERO. Frenchman Carried Shoulder High by Wildly Jubilant Parisians.

PARIS, July 18.—The return to Paris today of Georges Carpentier, the French pugilist, who gained the decision over "Gunboat" Smith in London Thursday night, took the form of a great public demonstration.

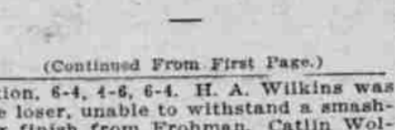
An immense crowd of the Frenchman's admirers greeted him at the depot and he was carried through the boulevards on his shoulder high. Cheers were made and Carpentier was obliged to shake hands with hundreds before he was allowed to go home.

Indian Teachers Chosen. ROSBURG, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the Roseburg School Board last night, H. Omer Bennett, of Valparaiso, Ind., was elected principal of the Roseburg School for the ensuing year. A. O. Horning, of Lafayette, Ind., was elected head of the manual training department to succeed D. E. Lott, who goes to Salem to teach next year.

Try SaniSeptic Lotion after shaving. Adv.



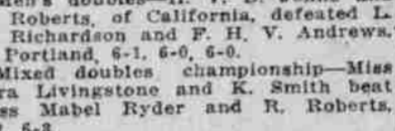
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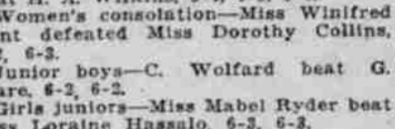
Miss Livingston Wins Seattle Girl Takes Women's Singles Title and Roberts and Johns Win From Andrews and Richardson in Doubles.



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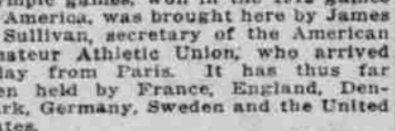
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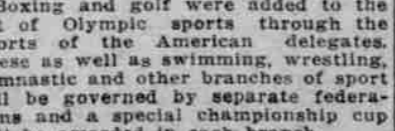
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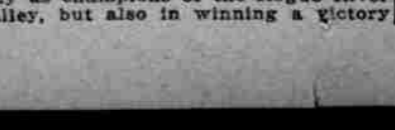
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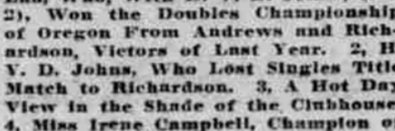
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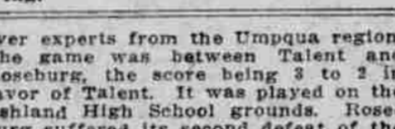
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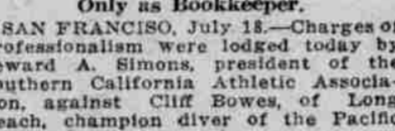
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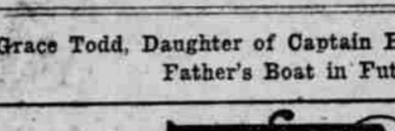
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