GOLFERS ARE BUSY ON GEARHART LINKS

Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and Canadian Entries Expected This Year.

WOMAN PLAYER IMPROVES

Mrs. H. C. Davis, Jr., of Portland, Is Regarded as Likely Winner in Championship Series-Dates Are August 18 to 21.

GEARHART, Or., Aug. 15. - (Spe cial.)—These are busy days on the golf links of Gearhart - by - the - Sea. From early morning until it is too dark for early morning until it is too dark for the caddles to follow the balls, golfers, most of them composed of Portland's smart set, now that Jack Astbury, sec-retary of the tournament, has an-nounced the dates, August 18 to 21, are brushing up on their form so as to be in condition when this banner social event of the seashore season takes place.

The pre-season guessers, too, busy and already they have picked the winners of the men's and women's This event has always championship. proven a stubbord contest and has al-ways brought together the crack golf-ers from the principal cities of the Northwest and Canada. Tacoma, Seattie, Spokane and Canada will send the pick of their clubs, and it is expected that the entry lists at this tournament will be larger than ever.

New Champions Developed.

Many of the players who are spend ing the Summer at Gearhart are turning in unusually low scores daily. Mrs. H. C. Davis, Jr., who was Miss Anita Burns, is looked upon as the possible winner of the women's championship. Mrs. Davis was one of the women players whom Mrs. W. D. Skinner, holder of the title, had to defeat last year. Mrs. Skinner, like the holder of the men's championship, Harry Davis, is abroad and will not defend her title.

One of the interesting bits of tearoom gossip among the golfing set down here is the breaking of the course record for women by Mrs. Davis. The previous women's score was 43 and ing the Summer at Gearhart are turn-

down here is the breaking of the course record for women by Mrs. Davis. The previous women's score was 43 and the other day Mrs. Davis made the 18 holes of the course in 40. This remarkably low score, and the fact her play this Summer is more heady and consistent, leads the wise golfers to believe she has a splendid chance to win the women's championship this year.

While her style of play is just as spectacular as in former years, she is

spectacular as in former years, she is better able to withstand the nervous strain of a hard-fought battle. There is a noticeable improvement in the manner in which she addresses a ball in driving and her approaching has im-proved greatly. She is playing a heady

Course Made in 37.

Of the many golf cards handed in by the men golfers, perhaps those of Jack Astbury, Alex Winston, of Spokane; Dr. James C. Zan and Graham Glass, Jr., James C. Zan and Graham Glass, Jr., are best. Mr. Winston and Mr. Astbury have repeatedly gone over the course in 27, and unless they crack they will give the winner of the men's championship series trouble. Mr. Astbury, since his arrival at Gearhart, has given his personal attention to the condition of the Gearhart golf course. The greens are very fast. Mr. Astbury, who has played golf and constructed golf courses, both in this country and abroad, speaks in high praise of the Gearhart links. He declares that the climatic conditions here cannot be beaten on this side of the water, and beaten on this side of the water, and proposed the links. He declares that the climatic conditions here cannot be beaten on this side of the water, and proposed to prepare the rules of the game.

H. T. Hutchinson has been appointed captain of the York Rite team find Edward Shearer captain of the team representing the Scottlah Rita. beaten on this side of the water, and he says for a nine-hole course the links of Gearhart-by-the-Sea would be hard to beat in any country. Programme to Keep Time Passing.

The programme of the four-day tour-

nament follows: Tuesday — 9:30 A.M., men's cham-pionship, 36 holes, 16 to qualify; 10:30 A. M., women's championship, 18 holes, eight to qualify; 1 P. M., men's cham-pionship, second 18 holes.

wednesday—9 A. M., men's champion-ship, first round, match play, 18 holes; 9:30 A. M., men's championship, conso-lation flights, 18 holes, match play; 10 A. M., women's championship, 18 holes, first round, match play; 10:30 A. M. women's consolation flights, 18 holes, match play; 1 P. M., men's championship, second round; 1:30 P. M., men's consolation flights, second round, 18 holes, match play.

Thursday—10 A. M., women's cham-

pionship, semi-finals, 18 holes, match play; 10:30 A. M., women's consolation flights, 18 holes, match play; 1 P. M., mixed foursomes, handicap, 18 holes,

medal play. Friday-9:30 A.M., men's championship, finals, 35 holes, match play; 10 A.M., consolation flights, finals, 15 holes, match play; 10:30 A.M., wom-en's championship, finals, 18 holes; 10:45 A. M., women's consolation flights, finals, 18 holes; 12:30 P. M., men's handicap, medal, 18 holes; 1 P. M., women's handicap, medal, 18 hoies; 4:30 P. M., driving and approaching, men and women, best ball and average.

Golf Club Notes

ONE of the most remarkable golfers in this city is A. G. Brooks, a member of the Portland Club, who, although nearly 70 years old, maintains a wonderfully consistent average that baffles most of the youngsters.

Mr. Brooks seldom goes over 50 strokes to the nine holes at the new Portland course, and more often cuts his average down to near 45.

Quite a delegation of women devotees throng the links every afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Hodgkin is among the ardent ment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wolff daughter Jean, holder of the junior endurance found on deck quite regularly. Durdurance record, swam the Willamette was a visitor at the line. River at the Oaks July 19, accompanied by Frank C. Hesse. Jean is 14 years old. Besides being an expert swimmer, she is a fancy diver, and likes dancing. was a visitor at the links.

A goodly number of the star players will go to Gearhart to participate rowing and other outdoor sports. She in the tournament which begins there is also an accomplished musician. In wednesday.

The following new members have been elected to membership in the Portland Golf Club: K. S. Ervin, E. M. Mersereau, lawyer: Mrs. James Nicol, Miss Alice Tucker and A. E. Ehrhorn.

Wants \$20,000 From Cubs.

William Dickson, golf instructor, has installed and fully equipped a golf repair shop. This will be a permanent feature of the club, and available to all the members.

Gerald Eastham promises to become one of the club stars, for he has been one of the club stars, for he has been the click of the club stars. Some damages was filed on July 31 in the clicago League Ball Club—the Chicago Cubs. According to Edward J. Kelley, attorney for the complainant. Marten was injured in a jam at the city series last Fall and his hand t

Gerald Eastham promises to become one of the club stars, for he has been cutting into his records like a Jerry Travers since taking up the game a few weeks ago. Mr. Eastham has done the nine boies at Portland in 49, which is only four over the record held joint-BOSTON, Mass. Aug. 15.—George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, acting on behalf of Jim Geffney, owner of the club, has completed tentative arrangements with Joseph Lannin, owner of the Boston Red Sox, for a series this Autumn for the championship of Boston.

in 39 last week.

The ninth green likely will not be pionship of Boston.

160 BOYS TO GET OUTING

Park Director Thompson Will Take Youngsters Away for Two Days.

About 160 boys from the Portland public playgrounds will enjoy a two-day camping trip beginning tomor-row, when J. Lee Thompson, director of park athletics, will take that num-ber to the Upper Clackamas for an outing.

The boys are those who have stayed around in the city during the Summer, and the trip is designed as a sort of "get-together" and an outing.

Games and athletic sports of every kind will keep the boys busy all the time. Mr. Thompson's assistants from time. Mr. Thompson's assistants from the parks will go along to help take care of the boys.

Former Pitcher Drops Dead.

WORCESTER, Mass. Aug. 15.—Con-nic Murphy, one-time star twirler of the Brooklyn Nationals, Syracuse, Althe Brooklyn Nationals, syladies has bany, Haverhill, Trenton and Worcester teams, and who had a reputation in his day of being one of the best all-round ballplayers, dropped dead at his home here today. He was

NORTHWEST NOW HAS MORE THAN 40 COURSES IN USE.

Seattle Leads in Numbers With Six. Portland and Vancouver Have Three Each-Links Growing.

The golfing bug has taken firm root at the new Portland Golf Club links and this newest venture on the sport-ing horizon promises to take a high seat among Northwestern clubs within

another year.

This, together with the new municipal links at Seattle gives the Pacific Northwest in excess of 40 golf clubs.

Seattle leads all other cities in numerical strength with six clubs. They are the Seattle Golf Club, the municipal course, another 18-hole venture, the Earlington Golf and Country Club, the University of Washington, the Country

couver Golf Club, the Shaughnessy Heights and the Jericho clubs. Vic-toria has two 18-hole courses, the one at Colwood being new: Spokane has
two courses, Tacoma two and Everett,
Bellingham, White Bluffs, in Washington and Eugene, Pendleton, Baker and
one or two others in Oregon.
Butte, Mont., and Lewiston, Idaho,
also have fine clubs and are embraced

in the Pacific Northwest Association as is the dandy nine-hole course at Gearhart-by-the-Sea, and also the new nine-hole course at The Breakers, another Oregon beach resort.

OLD GAME TO BE PLAYED

Shriner Baseball Teams to Follow Rules of 25 Years Ago.

Rules of 25 Years Ago.

Baseball as it was played 25 years ago will be a feature of the picnic of Al Kader Temple of the Mystic Shrine at Gladstone Park August 29. Old time players, including some of the bankers and business men of the city, will be members of the teams which will participate. One will represent the Scottish Rite and the other the Syork Rite. J. E. Werlein has been appointed captain of the York Rite team and Edward Shearer captain of the team representing the Scottish Rite.

Centralia to Play Tacoma.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Centralia's and Tacoma's Moose League baseball teams clash here tomorrow. Centralia has such a lead that if it defeats Tacoma the 1914 pennant will be cinched. Tacoma is Centralia's only rival for the championship, and both teams can be depended upon to put up their best brand of ball.

At 10 Centralia's only rival for the championship, and both teams can be depended upon to put up their best brand of ball.

Mrs. J.W. M'Donald And

RS. J. U. M'DOUGAL, holder of M the senior endurance record in the Young Women's Christian

Daughter Swim ming

Association swimming pool, and her

has been stiffened since.

Boston Series Assured.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

SWIM WILLAMETTE RIVER

20030888

STALL STALL

leveled until the directors decide just where they wish it in the ultimate scheme for 18 holes.

ANIMATED SCENES AT GEARHART LINKS PREPARATORY TO CHAMPIONSHIPS OF PRESENT WEEK.



California Association Recognizes Del Monte Meet.

14 TROPHIES ALSO OFFERED

All Competitions Will Be Played Under Rules Approved by Ancient and Royal Club, Amended in America.

The annual California state and Del Monte championship golf tournament, on the Del Monto Golf and Country Club course, will be played during the week of September 5-12. The California State Golf Association has au-

-2800XX8505 Mrs. J.W. MeDonald And Daughter Jean

fornia State Golf Association has authorized that the state title be given the winner of this tourney.

There will be scratch match play competition for the California state and Del Monte championship for men and women, and a handicap match play competition for the Del Monte cup, and all sixteens and defeated sixteens and ever 18 holes; championship, Del Monte cup, and all sixteens and defeated sixteens and women, and a handicap match play competition for the Del Monte cup, and all sixteens and defeated sixteens and ever 18 holes. The control of the California state and Del Monte cup, and all sixteens and defeated sixteens and eights. The control of the California state and Del Monte cup, and all sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: Fursit match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: The call sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights, and over 18 holes. Afternoon: First match play round for all defeated sixteens and eights. The call sixteens and eights and over 18 holes. Afternoon: The call sixteens and eights and over 18 holes. Afternoon: The call sixteens an

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2-MILE OAR TEST URGED

CORNELL COACH FAVORS SOME KIND OF AMERICAN HENLEY.

Present Methods of Holding Regatta Are Not Bellaeved to Be Satisfactory.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's famous rowing coach and the dean of American rowing instructors, is heartily in favor of some kind of an American Henley in which the rowing schedules would cover several days and in which the finals would be reached by a process of elimination through heats. He does not think that the present methods of holding regattas are entirely satisfactors. tory and he would welcome some plan by which the varsity races were cut

down in length.

"Nothing could be better for rowing than doing away with the four-mile varsity race," said the old man. "It is long a distance for college cars-and should be shortened.

"I also think that the holding of heats would be a good thing. I am in favor of a series of races by which the less powerful crews would be elimi-nated. Of course, this could not be done in a long race. I think that a system of heats would provide fairer com petition and better sport all around.'
Courtney was asked if he would consent to have the Cornell varsity crew row the Henley distance. He said that he had no objection to the Henley dis-tance, but it is believed that he would prefer a varsity race for two miles. Such a race, he thinks, would bring out all there is in the various crews. Should any such American Henley scheme be proposed, however, it is be-lieved that strong arguments will be-made in favor of the two-mile course on Cayuga Lake.

Heavyweights Now Under Cover.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- (Spe cial.)—We are hearing mighty little these days about the heavyweights. Jim Buckley has nothing to say about the Gunner and for some unknown reason (perhaps the war), Tom Jones hasn't been letting many peeps out of himself as regards Jess Willard. The war has knocked the boxing game in Europe into a cocked hat and things doubtless will be at a standstill, so is concerned, for far as that class is several months at least.

Mollwitz Playing Great Ball.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Mollwitz is playing a great game at first base for the Reds, covering all sorts of territory. Getting this fellow was a big hit for Herzog, for Moll has strengthened the club greatly at first base, where it has been weak for several years. He is saving the infielders all kinds of errors on low throws and gives them confidence in making hurried throws that they never had before.



Cop (Left to Right), Professional Eddy, d Wheeler, Jack Astbury and Cad-dies Tub and Philip. Below, Mrs. Walter Cook, of Portland: Jack Astbury at the Top of His Drive.

Natives of Brazil Are Laziest Fishermen.

"BARBASCO ROOTS" USED

As Men Herd School of Fish Into Pool Women Grate Mysterious Herb and Throw Into Water. Fish Scooped Up.

National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C., by Dewey Austin Cobb.

"Brazil is certainly the lazy fisherman's paradise," he says. "It was only after two years' residence among the secretive Indians that I was taken reiuctantly into their confidence suffi-ciently to be permitted to join them Baseman Eddle Foster of the Washon one of their fishing excursions. We ington team, has cancelled the twofollowed the stream for half a mile or year contract he signed last Spring
so, to where it spread out into a pool,
perhaps 50 feet across. The men disame terms, but with the ten-days' so, to where it spread out into a pool, perhaps 50 feet across. The men divided into two parties, one going up and the other down the stream a few rods. They then entered the stream and, thrashing the water with their feet and with sticks, returned, driving all the fish before them into the pool. "Meantime, one of the women had grated some of the mysterious barbasco' roots, resembling horseradish, into two quarts of water. This was thrown into the pool at various points. thrown into the pool at various points. hurling, Bates will not be needed.

In about two minutes we began to see minute fish come to the surface, belly up, remain a few seconds and then disappear. In 10 minutes all the small fry were on the surface, apparently dead, and larger and larger ones began to go through the same performance. With a long-handled scoop-net the leader nearly filled a bushel base. the leader nearly filled a bushel basket with fish from eight to 12 inches

ket with fish from eight to 12 inches long in half an hour.
"Some of the fish were broiled, but I hesitated about eating them. The leader, surmising my reason, took several spoonfuls of the poisoned water and, mixing it with a dipperful of water, drank it down. It had not the slightest effect upon him. Never did I enjoy broiled fish more. To all appearance the fish remaining in the stream, except the smaller ones, were affected by the poison only through affected by the poison only through their respiratory organs, and experienced no lasting injury.

enced no lasting injury.

"In hunting, the arrows, which are dipped in poison, consist of a point of wood or bone, not more than an inch long and the size of a toothpick, to which is attached a little tuft or hairy fiber of the silk cotton tree. The gun is a straight bamboo tube, from five to six feet long, with a sight at one end and a funnel-shaped expansion to fit the mouth at the other. The principle to precisely the same as the schoolboy's is precisely the same as the schoolboy's tube for blowing putty balls. Even the most expert natives can shoot only s short distance, as compared with firearms, but their accuracy is wonderful."
Mr. Cobb gives the following description of the shooting of a deer:

Mr. Cobb gives the following description of the shooting of a deer:

"A good-sized buck walked out of the corn and stopped, exposing to us its full broadside as we lay some 30 feet away. Our hunter fired. The animal gave a slight start as he felt the prick of the arrow on his flank and turned partly around, sniffing the air for a scent and looking around as if searching for the insect that had bitten him. Detecting nothing, he stood still and unalarmed. At the end of a minute or so, his head dropped a little as if he was sleepy. The hunter stepped out in plain sight. The deer looked at him and moved forward, not away from him, a few steps and stopped. He showed no fear, but simply curiosity.

"My companion and I rose and the three of us walked quistly within reach the wards row movement to run."

three of us walked quietly within reach of him. He made no movement to run away, but watched us intently, and shifted his position a little. His move-ments seemed perfectly easy and nat-ural. Absence of fear seemed the only observable change, until at the end of three minutes or more, then he laid down, not falling, but as naturally as a cow or sheep when ready for sleep. His breathing seemed easy and natural. At the end of 10 minutes, though he opened his eyes when touched, his breath came shorter and slower. breath came shorter and slower. Eighteen minutes after he was struck by the arrow he was dead."

GOLFERS CARRY

TWO SEATTLE CLUB MEN THOUGHT TO BE SERVING IN EUROPE.

C. K. Magill, Who Went Back to Ireand, and Captain Jacques Corbabon Presumably Fighting.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -- Alhough no direct evidence exists to establish the fact, yet it is generally believed here that two Seattle golfers are serving their respective countries in the present European war. These men are C. K. Magill, club captain, and Captain Jacques Corbabon, the latter a non-resident member, who learned and developed his game at the local links during the Summer, Fall and Winter

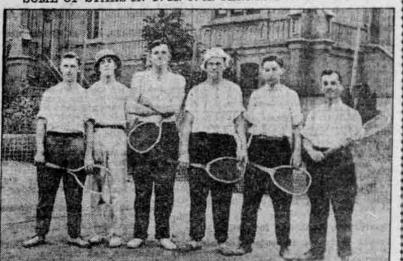
this city.

that he retired from the army on a hasis that is not quite readily understood on this side of the Atlantic. Although not in active service. Captain Corbabon, retaining his commission links follow: and rank, was so subject to army reg-ulations that he was compelled to keep the department apprised of his whereabouts at all times and was obliged to report personally to the department every two years. His call to duty would take precedence, in fact, over the first line of reserves. So he evi-dently is now serving in the French

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
Fishing and hunting with poison, as practiced by the natives of Brazil and other tropical American countries, is described in a communication to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.-Third

SOME OF STARS IN Y. M. C. A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.



LEFT TO RIGHT, C. M. WENDELL, HAROLD OLSEN, T. I EVERETT, B. A. GREEN, A. W. GRANT AND CHARLES BENSE. The first tennis tournament which the Y. M. C. A. has staged in several years, starts August 17 at the association courts at Tenth and Columbia streets.

The events will be singles, doubles and handleap matches in a

The events will be singles, doubles and hardware will be many. The round robin.

The number of entries is uncertain, but there will be many. The tourney is only for the boys of the West Side building, but the winners will be open for matches with any teams and singles in the city.

Special trophies have been put up by Spaldings, the Honeyman Hardware Company, Archer & Wissins and the Columbia Hardware

20TH ANNUAL GOLF CONTEST NEARING

Tussle for Championship to Be Waged at Midlothian Links Tuesday.

PICKED TO WIN

Champion Is in Good Form, Going Round in 68 at Brookline, but Unfamiliarity With Blue Island Course May Affect Play.

The 20th annual open golf championships of the United States will be-

many years.

Macdonald Smith's victory in the Met-ropolitan open at Scarsdale has made the young Oakmont professional the favorite for the National title in many quarters.

McDermott Big Enctor. A few noted professionals did not

play at Scarsdale, among them being John J. McDermott, who always must be considered a factor in an open championship. Holder of the title in 1911 and 1912, McDermott, if he should prove to be in form, may win his third championship easily. At present the exact whereabouts of McDermott seems exact whereabouts of McDermott seems to be more or less of a mystery. He returned to Atlantic City after his trip to Scotland for the British open, on which he arrived a day too late to play, but left Atlantic City soon after his return and has not been back.

M. J. Brady, the Massachusetts open champion, is another golfer who did not play at Scarsdale, but who is concaded to have an excellent chance for

ceded to have an excellent chance for victory at Midlothian. Brady tied for the National open championship in 1911, but was beaten on the play-off.

As the tourney is to be played in the West, it is quite possible that some hitherto unknown Western home-bred may flash upon the scene, though the past history of the open championship shows that most of the good homebreds are produced right here in the East. Probably the most dangerous East. Probably the most dangerous Western entrant will be Chick Evans, and if he gets going in the midst of one of his inspired streaks another amateur holder of the open title is more than likely to be the result.

Course Is Noted One.

during the Summer, Fall and Winter of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Magill left Seattle for New York and sailed from the latter port July 23 for Stewardstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, where they intended spending several menths with Mr. Magill's mother and their son.

While the Magill return to army service is only conjecture, based on his former army service, the actual presence of Captain Corbabon in the allied French Army is conceded. The latter, in 1907, was married to Miss Marie Beckingham and sister to former Caustic Commissioner, Beckingham and seven to sever which the open thampionship is to be played is one of the cidest and best-known in the Chicago district. The Middethian Country Club was organized is years ago, and ever since has held a prominent place in Western golf. The course is laid out in rolling country of the type so common around Chicago, and its total length is 6356 yards, which insures a thorough-going championship test. During the past year over 106 new traps have been constructed and every effort has been made to bring the course up to modern requirements. The ame Beckingham and sister to former course up to modern requirements. The course County Commissioner Beckingham, of this city.

effort has been madern requirements. The course up to modern requirements. It was shortly after his marriage 316, 412; total, 2205 yards. hat he retired from the army on a 1n-37, 382, 122, 485, 300, 158, 480.

It will be seen from the tables given above that, although the second wine holes are shorter than the first nine by over 200 yards, the par for the incoming holes in a stroke higher than that for the outgoing ones, a rather unusual the outgoing ones, condition of affairs.

72-Hole Game Prevalls.

The first open championship of the United States was played in 1806 and was a 36-hole affair. Up to 1808 it remained at 36 holes, but in that year mained at 36 holes, but in that year was lengthened to 72 holes and has remained at the longer distance ever since. The following table gives the names of the open champions of the past, the courses on which the championship tourneys were played and the winning scores:

winning scores:

Year. Champion.

1805 H. Bawfings. Newport. 172
1806 James Foulis. Shinnececk Hills. 1-2
1806 James Foulis. Shinnececk Hills. 1-2
1807 Joe Lloyd. Chi. G. C. Whiten 162
1808 F. Herd. Myons. 228
1808 F. Herd. Myons. 228
1808 Willie Smith. Baitmore. 313
1800 Jarry Vardon. Chi. G. C. Whiten III 1800 Jarry Vardon. Myons.
1801 Will Anderson. Gien View. 307
1804 Will Anderson. Jailuard. 307
1805 Will Anderson. Myons. 31
1806 Alex Smith. Onwentsin. 307
1807 Alexis Ross. Philadelphia C. C. 30
1808 Fred MoLood. Myons. 31
1809 Goorge Sargent. Englewood. 31
1809 Jest Smith. Philadelphia C. C. 30
1808 Fred MoLood. Myons. 30
1809 Goorge Sargent. Englewood. 31
1809 Jest Smith. Philadelphia C. C. 30
1809 Jest MoLood. Myons. 30
1809 Jest MoLood. My 1907 Aleck Boss. Philadelph 1908 Fred McLood. Myops 1909 George Sargent Englewood 1910 Alex Smith. Philadelph 1911 J. J. McDermott Chi. G. C. 1912 J. J. McDermott Chi. G. C. 1912 Francis Oulmet Brookline

In 1991 Anderson won after playing off a tie with Alex Smith. on a tie with Alex Smith.

In 1903 Anderson won after playing
off a tie with David Brown.

In 1908 McLeod won after playing off
a tie with Willie Smith.

In 1910 Alex Smith won after playing off a tie with J. J. McDermott and Macdonald Smith. In 1911 McDermott won after playing off a tie with M. J. Brady and George

O Simpson. In 1913 Ouimet won after playing off a tle with Harry Vardon and Edward Riny.

Half-and-Half Is Plan.

The conditions which govern the play in the open championship this year are the same as those which were tried for to first time and which worked so well the same as those which were tried to the first time and which worked so well at Brookline last year. The field will be divided as nearly equally as possible and two qualifying rounds will be played. Half of the field will play 36 holes on Tuesday, August 18, and the lowest 32 on that day will qualify for the championship test. The other half of the field will repeat the procedure on Wednesday, August 19, and the lowest 32 on that day will qualify. The successful 64 will play 72 holes of medal play, 26 on Thursday, august 20, and 36 on Friday, August 21. The maker of the lowest score for these 72 holes will be the open champion for 1914. In the event of a tie it will be played of on Saturday, August 22, at 18 holes, medal play.

Ten money prizes have been pro-

Ten money prizes have been vided The ghampion will receive vided The champion will receive \$100, the championship gold medal and the custody of the championship cup for a year. The other prizes are as follows: Second, \$120: third, \$100: fourth, \$50: fifth, \$70: I sixth, \$60: seventh, \$50: olghth, \$46: ninth, \$20: tenth, \$20. If an amateir finishes in the money he will get fine squivalent of his prize in plate. I just year Ouimet received a \$200 ring has his prize. \$300 ring as his prize.