

MATTY DESCRIBES FACING COBB'S BAT

Hit Made for Clean Single Despite Best Efforts to Hold Detroit Star.

ONLY ONE INNING PITCHED

Both "Ty" and Giants Twirler Lose No Chance to Exult in Victory of Teams They Picked to Win. Playing Termed Real Treat.

BY CHRISTY MATHWESON. NEW YORK, July 3.—(Special.)—For a long time I have known "Ty" Cobb well. He and I sat together through the world series in Philadelphia and Boston last Fall, but I saw him play baseball for the first time recently, when the Giants and the Detroit club took part in an exhibition game at Toledo. Let me say it was a real treat to watch "Ty." After the contest I concluded he was even better than the newspapers had declared him to be, and expressed my delight that "Ty" Christy Mathewson was not in the National League, unless, of course, he were a member of the Giants.

No Chance Lost for Exultation. "I'm sorry to do it, Matty," he boomed at me from first base, "but I just wanted to show you we play some ball in this league."

When I was with Cobb before the world's series last Fall, he kept telling me how much better the Athletics would prove themselves in the Braves.

The Tigers might, at that, that the way the contenders in the National have been going lately, it is the weakness of the various clubs that makes the race close.

Schauwer obeyed instructions the first time he faced "Ty," but he remembered that he was Cobb's first one to be anxious over it he gave the Southern Streak a pass.

"Pitch to him just like you would to any left-handed hitter," said "Larry" Doyle. "Like you would to me, for instance."

"I thought I told you to forget it was Cobb at bat," said "Larry" to "Ray" after the game.

McGraw is bitter to McLean. Since I have been with the Giants I have never seen McGraw so bitter toward a player as he is toward long "Larry" McLean.

The captain of the German submarine who has been in the Lusitania would be about as welcome as McLean with my club," declared McGraw.

"Larry" was not himself when he attempted to pitch to me before I could stand for anything of that sort. His condition was no excuse, I would have to be a whole lot shorter before I could forgive such a thing.

"Larry's" Mistake Held Costly. "Larry" made a grave mistake and a costly one when he acted with the lack of responsibility, "Bug" Raymond used to show, but he went even further.

Raymond generally caught lucky breaks which he attributed to the fact he went into Connecticut to play independent ball after he had obtained a ticket from the Giants. On his way there he got mixed up in a railroad collision and was slightly hurt. Some cheap lawyer at once induced him to sue the railroad company offered to settle.

Collins Praised of Victories. "You'll have to stop Raymond hanging around here," directed Mr. Farrell.

THE WHITE SOX scored two runs on a triple squeeze the other day. Here is another indication of what "Eddie" Collins is doing for this club.

CHEHALIS CLUB WILL SHOOT Trophies and Cash Prizes to Be Given Nimrod July 24.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—The first regular shooting tournament of the Chehalis Rod and Gun Club will be held on Millet field here, July 24.

Handicapping "form" and baseball "form" are synonymous. The "follow through" is just as essential to correct batting as to correct driving.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM LOCAL GOLFING PASTURES. CHANDLER EGAN enjoyed a profitable trip to the Sound section, winning the Northwest Amateur championship.

When Rudolph Wilhelm won the Oregon State championship his caddy bag contained just eight clubs, two drivers, a midiron, putter, brassy, and a pair of tongs.

A tournament is being arranged by Portland club officials, the first one to be played on the new course, Frank Heitkemper has donated a cup.

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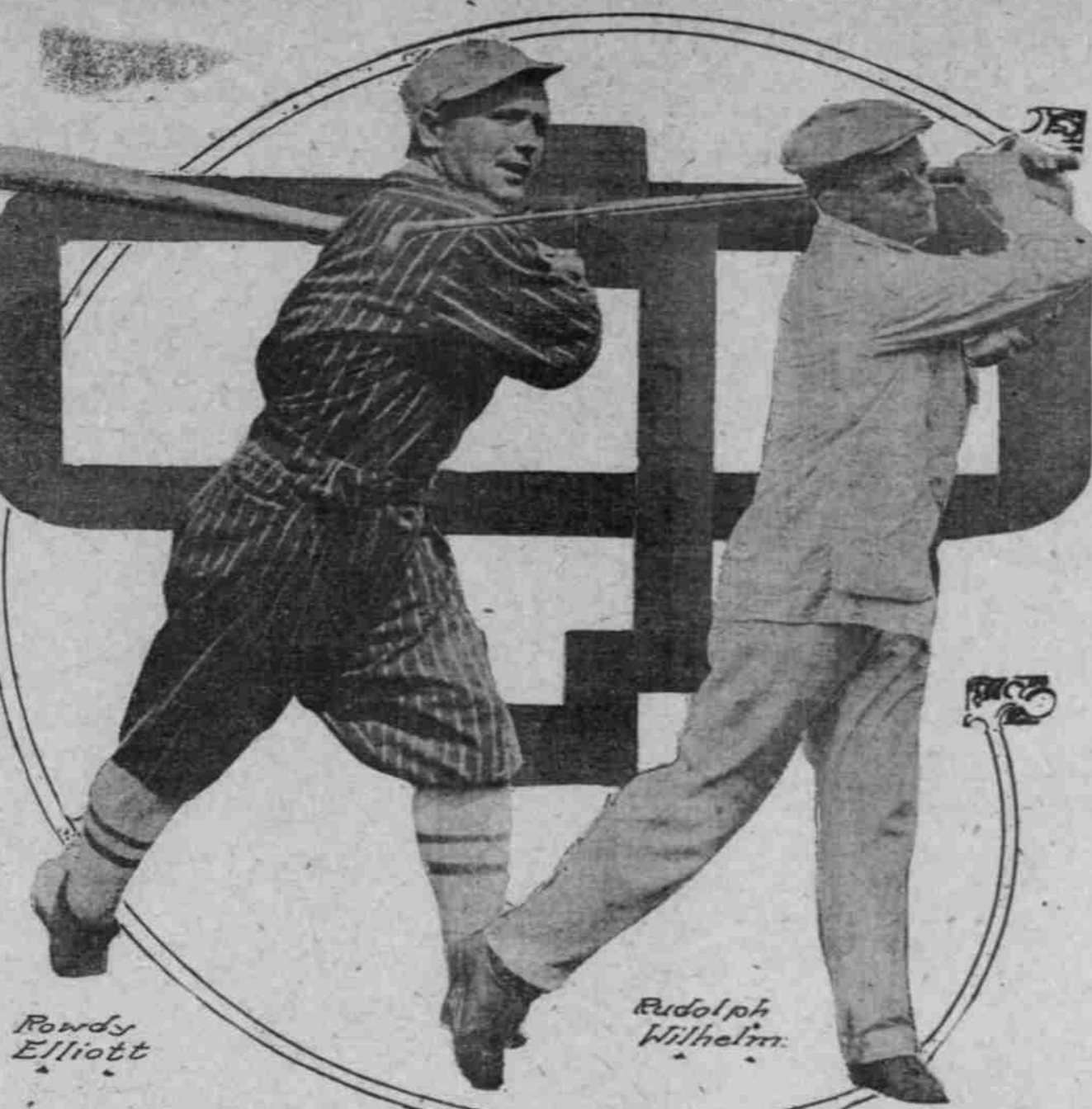
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batting as to correct driving. Photographs prove it. Note the pose on Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon state golf champion, in the photograph.

GOLF HANDICAPPING IS DISCUSSED BY VARDON

British Champion Criticizes Some American Listings and Also Tells of Anomalies Encountered in Giving Odds—Curious Incidents Recalled.

IV.—Some Aspects of Handicapping. BY HARRY VARDON, British Champion.

ON the academic side of golf no subject is more interesting than that of handicapping, and have been improving a spare half hour by studying the list of ratings of leading American amateurs issued by the United States Golf Association.

After all, it is founded on a sound premise. Figures are said to be capable of proving anything, but when a golfer has engaged in a fair number of stroke rounds his scores surely may be accepted in most cases as useful evidence of his form.

In England, during the last few years, attempts have been made to popularize the idea of giving and receiving the full difference of stroke-play handicaps.

That the United States Golf Association must know a great deal better than anybody in England the form of the leading players under its jurisdiction I realize to the full.

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how exciting a round it produces. When you have gained a lead of one hole the great thing is to struggle to wash the next hole so as to become two up; if you can do that you are in a strong position.

There was a good deal of money on the line, and the club members were such purpose that, at the turn, I was eight up. Then it dawned upon me that I was in a strong position.

When play begins today on the new nine-hole course at the Portland Golf Club, the members of that club will feel content.

PLAY BEGINS TODAY ON NEW NINE-HOLE COURSE. Official Opening Will Be July 11 and Special Programme With Flag-Raising is Arranged.

When play begins today on the new nine-hole course at the Portland Golf Club, the members of that club will feel content.

When the second nine holes are completed, the Portland links will be almost as long as the 2211-yard course at Waverley.

Work on the second nine greens at the Portland Club has been under way for several weeks.

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SKILL GAINED EARLY

Rudolph Wilhelm Learns Golf as Caddy. Few Courses Played on State Champion Now Has Desire to Conquer New Worlds and is Anxious to Enter Western Championships This Month.

Taking into consideration the small amount of time that he has devoted to the game and the few opportunities he has had to play, Rudolph Wilhelm of the Portland Golf Club, present Oregon State golf champion, is regarded as one of the most remarkable players in the West.

Starting out as a caddy for J. C. Ainsworth at the Waverley Golf Club, now known as the Waverley Country Club, he learned to use left-handed clubs because his employer played from the south side.

Moffat told Wilhelm to change his form and use right-handed clubs, for at no time had he ever heard of a left-handed golfer.

When he was 12 years old, he was sent to a boarding school at Gearhart, representing Eugene in the tourney.

Not once during his life has he made a freak shot and only once has he ever seen one executed.

His form is not "the best in the world," but he is capable of playing a long straight game.

He has ambitions to enter every-where in the world.

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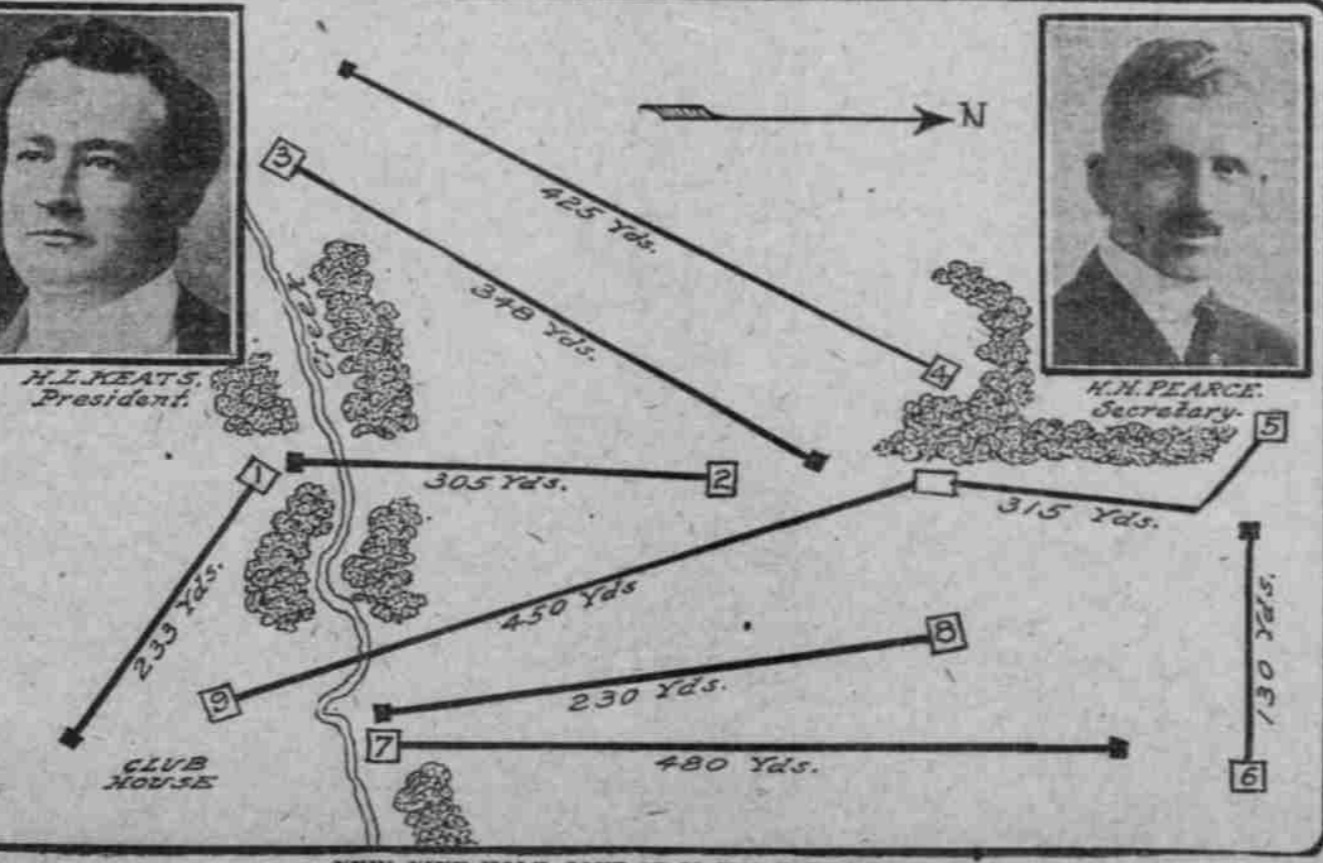
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OPENING OF NEW NINE-HOLE COURSE AT PORTLAND GOLF CLUB MARKS BIG STRIDE FORWARD IN IMPROVEMENT OF LINKS AT RALEIGH STATION.



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