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 MATHEWSON. NEW YORK, July 3.—(Special.)—For a long time I have known "Ty" Cobb well. He and I sat together through

the world's series at Philadelphia and Boston last Fall, but I saw him play baseball for the first time recently, when the Glants and the Detroit club took part in an exhibi-ion game at Toledo. Let me say it was some treat to watch "Ty." After the contest I concluded he was ever better than the clared him to b

clared 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.

In that exhibition game I pitched fust one inning, the first, and faced Gobb only once and once was enough, but I got a line on him on that single occasion. A man does not have to face a 42-centimeter gun more than once to realize its effectiveness. When Cobb came to the bat against me, he said:

"Well, Matty, I have heard a whole lot about you. Let's see what you've got."

You may take my word for it, I worked hard on Cobb because I didn't want to see him bust that ball. I made up my mind to pitch to him, since I would not iet any one say I slipped him a base on balls to get rid of him, but I tried to keep the ball on the corners as much as possible. It does not seem to be possible to work him, He won't go after a bad o 7, and he can bat a ball which is anywhere near the pan. He hit off me for a clean single. I gave him all I had in the gun, too.

Given Nimrods July 24.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—The first registered trap shooting tournament of the Chehalis Rod and Gun Club will be heid on Millett field here, July 24. This will be an annual event of the club and will bring many shooters from all over the northwest. The Chehalis Rod and Gun Club is one of the strongest organizations in the Northwest, is well financed, and its members are all active and much interested. The big event will begin at 9 o'clock the morning of July 34.

No Chance Lost for Exultation. "I'm sorry to do it, Matty," he hollered 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 to be than the would prove themselves to be than the Braves. There was nothing to it, according to him. After Mack's club went down before Stailings' in four straight games in spite of the tips furnished them by Cobb, I had quite a lot of chortling to do, so that the battle between Detroit and the Giants was a sort of continuance of this feud of last Fall. Therefore, "Ty" took pains to come around to our dressing room and do a little chortling himself before he left town with his team.

that exhibition game from the Giants.
which is the case in many of their contests as I understand it. It was Cobb's reputation and Cobb's speed which
Portland club officials, the first one to finally beat us in the last inning.

None Able "to Forget 'Ty'" When Schauer went to the box we all told him to forget "Ty" Cobb was in

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

Schauer obeyed instructions the first time he faced "Ty," but he remembered it was Cobb in the ninth and became so anxious over it he gave the Southern Streak a pass. That was all he needed, for he did some stealing. "Larry" Doyle muffed a perfect throw at second to get him. However, "Billy" Evans seemed to call one wrong on Cobb at third base when "Ty" stole that bag. He looked to me to be out. If it had not been Cobb, Schauer would never have passed him and Doyle would not have dropped that throw.
"I thought I told you to forget it was Cobb at bat," said "Larry" to

"Rube" after the game.
"I ought to have told you to forget it was Cobb running the bases, so you would have held the ball," replied Schauer, which was some comeback for

McGraw Is Bitter to McLenn

Since I have been with the Giants I have never seen McGraw as bitter I have never seen McGraw as bitter the Canadian army. The former Victoward a player as he is toward long toria professional was sorely missed at "Tarry" McLean. It was "Mac" who the recent Northwest Association and was directly responsible for the big catcher's 50-day suspension which was piled on top of the ten days handed him in St. Louis. This means McLean will be forced to pass practically the "One of the sad incidents of the entire season without nay and heaven whole meeting discussed many times." will be forced to pass practically the entire season without pay, and, heaven knows he needs the money. That is, he will be forced to lay off, as far as organized basebalt is concerned. Of course he might pick up a few dollars playing with independent teams. I don't believe McLean will ever wear a Giant uniform again. I don't think McGraw would have him. He won't if he continues in his present frame of mind.

The Giants' boss has many close friends in baseball, but none is closer than "Dick" Kinsella. who pages the "bushes" each season for possible big league specimens. When McLean attacked Kinsella with his fist, or the pipe, or whatever he used, it got McGraw's "gost."

"On that same Monday morning that opened the tournament had come. The

with my club," declared McGraw, "Larry was not himself when he attempted to bust Kinsella, but I would not stand for anything of that sort. His condition was no excuse, I am short of catchers, but I would have to be a whole lot shorter before I could forgive such a thing. If McLean had only hit the ball as earnestly as he tried to hit Kinsella, he would be a whole lot shorter. only hit the ball as earnestly as he tried to hit Kinsella, he would be a whole lot better off. I have done as much for him as anyone in baseball, and I have stood him a lot longer than any other manager would have. There are too many men now trying to get along in the profession who are willing to take care of themselves, to be worried with a rough performer like Tarry. He would never be mistaker. for 'Billy' Sunday."

cup on this side."

Rudolph Withelm of the Portland Golf Club uses a driving iron instead of the brassey because it has a broader face and gives a bigger advantage when the ball lies on top of grass. This prevents one from driving a high ball ing to take care of themselves, to be worried with a rough performer like Tarry. He would never be mistaker.

to show, but he went even further. Raymond always was good-natured and was usually the victim of "friends." McLean was also the victim of "friends," but these "friends" "ribbed" him up to an attack that no manager would stand for.

Raymond generally caught lucky breaks when he was suspended. Once he went up into Connecticut to play independent hall 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 start suit. The railroad company offered to settle.

"Did you settle?" I asked Raymond when he told me the story.

"Sure, I did, for five hundred bucks," he replied, "and then I went out and pitched a 1-to-6 game the next day, winning it. That has the big league beat to death."

During another period of suspension, while the Giants were on the road, Raymond accumulated the habit of hanging around the Tankees' club-house at the old american.

hanging around the Yankees' club-house at the old American League grounds in New York. At last Mr. Farrell tired of this volunteer, who passed considerable time sleeping on the benches in the clubhouse. He snoke to Hal Chase, then the manager of his club.

Collins Praised of Victories. "You'll have to stop Raymond hang-ing around here," directed Mr. Far-rell.

'Hey, 'Bugs,' " said Chase, "Farrell says he don't want you here any more. You'll have to get out."
"Suits me," answered Raymond. "Suits me to the ground. I was getting a little tired myself traveling with you bush' leaguers, anyway."

The White Sox scored two runs on a triple squeeze the other day. Here is another indication of what "Eddie" Collins is doing for that club. This was a favorite play of the Athletica. With three men on the bases each one would start with the pitcher's windup. The man on third would be practically home before the ball got to the batter and the man on second would be rounding third. The batter had to hit the ball somewhere on the ground, for it meant two runs or all hards looked bad. wo runs, or all hands looked bad. There was a certain stage to pull this, of course, when it was most likely to go through.

One man may not make a ball team, but "Eddle" Collins certainly has come pretty near making the White Sox strong championship contenders by

CHEHALIS CLUB WILL SHOOT Trophies and Cash Prizes to Be

Given Nimrods July 24.

ested. The big event will begin at 9 o'clock the morning of July 24.

Three sterling sliver trophies have been offered by the Interstate Association, which will also give cash prizes for first, second and third places, ties to be shot off at 20 targets. The afternoon of July 21 Priday there will be noon of July 23. Friday, there will be practice, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Topperwein will give an exhibition of fancy shooting.

Interesting News From Local Golfing Pastures.

CHANDLER EGAN enjoyed a profitwinning the Northwest Amateur champlonship at Tacoma and the open title at the Potlatch events at Seattle. Mr. Egan's stories of the Northwest championships, which appeared in The Oregonian, were greatly enjoyed by the

fore he left town with his team.

"I wish our club was in your league," he deciared. "We would have that pennant won now."

The Tigers might, at that, the way the contenders in the National have been going lately. It is only the weak-ness of the various clubs that makes the race close.

Egan's stories of appeared in The Orepionships, which appeared in The Orepionships in the Orep It was a real treat to watch Cobb ligger, mashie and a left-handed driver. A part altogether at work, for he shows all the ability The southpaw club was carried for what has happened in competitional countries. Without him, the betroit club never would have won uses a cleek and did not carry one tions (and in this

> A tournament is being arranged by thus far has been Portland club officials, the first one to inferior to Mr. Out-be played on the new course. Frank met and Mr. Trav-Heitkemper has donated a cup. The crs as a match tournament will be started shortly after June 11. No details have been as a stroke player).

late John Moffat, who was responsible for starting Rudolph Wilhelm, present Oregon State champion, on his way more than 14 years ago, is training for the Canadian army. The former Victoria professional was sorely missed at the recent Northwest Association and Potlatch golf tournament held along with the open meeting, as the following OPENING OF NEW NINE-HOLE COURSE AT PORTLAND GOLF CLUB MARKS BIG STRIDE FORWARD IN

"On that same Monday morning that "The captain of the German sub-marine which blew up the Lusitania would be about as welcome as McLean with my club."

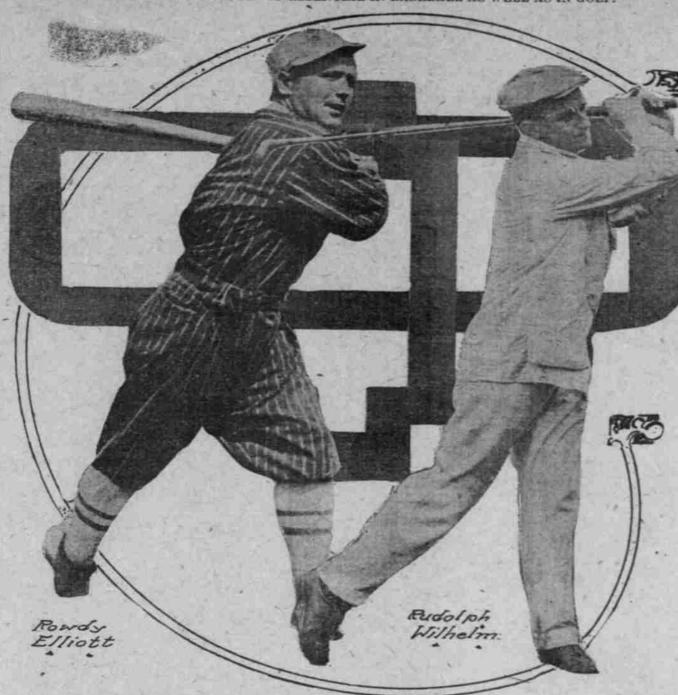
The captain of the German sub-opened the tournament had come the word that John Graham, Jr., had lost with my club."

Ing to take care of themselves to be worried with a rough performer like Larry. He would never be mistaken for 'Billy' Sunday."

"Larry's" Mistake Heid Costly.

"Larry' made a grave mistake and a costly one. He acted with the lack of responsibility "Bugs" Raymond used

THE "FOLLOW THROUGH" IS ESSENTIAL IN BASEBALL AS WELL AS IN GOLF.



Golfing "form" and baseball "form" are synonymous. The "follow through" is just as essential to correct batting as to correct driving. Photographs prove it. Note the pose on Rudolph Wilhelm, Oregon state golf champion, after a successful drive, and compare it with that of "Rowdy" Elliott the great batting manager of the Oakland Coast League club. From the standpoint of the golfer, Elliott has "followed through" in excellent style; his body has turned until he is facing the flight of the ball; he has transferred his weight from the right to the left leg. Elliott is a little fellow, weighing not more than 150 pounds, and yet he amassed a stick average of 200 during the long season of 1914.

the long season of 1914.

Form looks to be about the same whether it is baseball or golf.

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 Handleapping. BY HARRY VARDON,

British Champion N the academic side of golf no subject is more interesting than that of handleapping, and I have been improving a spare half hour by studying the list of ratings of leading American amateurs issued by the

I must confess to a feeling of surprise at finding Charles Evans., Jr., pose that Mr. Evans

arranged, but it is likely that the I should have put Barry Varden, event will be run off in match play.

down Mr. Evans as the map most likely of the three to excel on any occasion. down Mr. Evans as the map most likely of the three to excel on any occasion. He is said to be a bad putter; I only

of the three to excel on any eccasion, interior solfer is calculated to need a property is made the said to be a bad putter; I only know that when I competed with him already bearing fruit a pienty. Secretary is a superior to suffer a bad to su

One of the little points that some-

imes exasperates the receiver of strokes is that, in the ordinary way, he has to take his allowance at certain pre-arranged holes.

as to who wins competitions and who suffers defeat in such events.

Truly is the work of a handleapping committee difficult and one is duly appresarranged fine the club to which I am attached. South Herts. The occasion was a bogey competition, but the position might have been the same if the player had been opposing a scratch man. Receiving 11 strokes, he finished two holes up. That was fairly satisfactory but also here some to be little chance of its ever being placed on a wholly satisfactory basis. A professional hears accounts of many matches contested by the members of the club to which he is attached and incidentally of a thousand other rounds and so far as I have been able to judge the system that gives the greatest measure of satisfaction is that under

the system that gives the greatest that under which the handicaps are allotted for which the handicaps are allotted for stroke rounds and in match play. The man with the shorter allowance gives his rival three-quarters of the difference between their stroke-play handicaps.

After all, it is founded on a sound premise. Figures are said to be capable of proving anything, but when a solfer 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 medal play the stroke when you like than to have to inferior golfer is calculated to need a loss if at a fixed hole where, perhaps.

After all, it is founded on a sound premise. Figures are said to be capable of proving anything, but when a colfer has engaged in a fair number of stroke when much depends on the faculation for save it for later, and it is a fine of stroke rounds his scores surely may be accepted in most cases as useful evidence of his form. In medal play the stroke when you like than to have to inferior golfer is calculated to need a loss if at a fixed hole where, perhaps. pable of proving anything, but when a golfer has engaged in a fair number of stroke rounds his scores surely may he accepted in most cases as useful evidence of his form. In medal play the inferior colfer is calculated to need a longer start than in match play, for the simple reason that he is more like when you like than to have to ly than his superior to suffer a had hole. When he loses a hole in the match game it matters nothing how many strokes he takes to it; he is no worse off for expending four shorts in a bunker than for missing an is-inch putt for a half. But in medal play every stroke counts against him; consequently it is only reasonable that the number.

In England, during the last few years attempts have been made to one the finish depends on the fact on the population of the first range of the sures at the should be a diminution of his allowance in a match.

In England, during the last few years attempts have been made to populative the fight developed on the finish depends on the fact on the principle of the first range of the sure is not time being straight down the course.

Usedoubtedly.

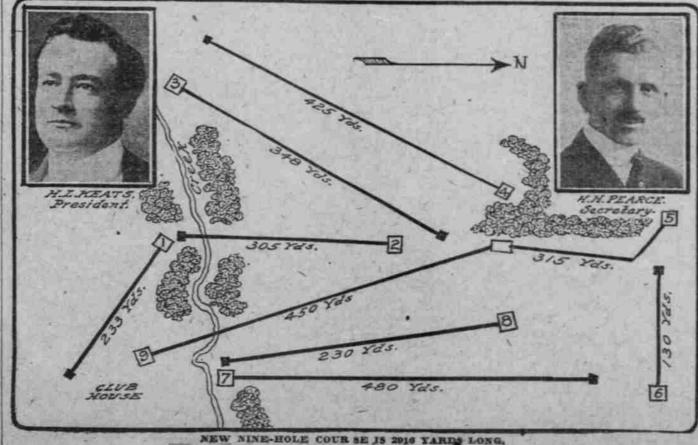
Use of the bring them a mile with a wooden like then to world. It was on the base of the serial policy and proved him so much in his serial policy and proved him so much in his serial policy and proved him so much in his serial policy and proved him so much in his serial policy and proved him so much in his serial policy.

that appeals to me as being bound to triumph in the end.

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. I have set down these remarks purely from the point of view of a student of methods, and and anybody in the leading players under its jurisdiction. The Royal and Ancient certainly do observe the plan of giving and receiving the sed of difference between handicaps, but then they frame a special list of allowances for every divorced entirely from considerations.

The Royal and Ancient certainly do observe the plan of giving and receiving the sure of a good game, the best idea that I know is for the side which wins a hole to give a stroke at the heat so that the handicaps is arranged as the round proceeds and in accordance with its developments. This scheme may be something of a greak; but it is surprising

IMPROVEMENT OF LINKS AT RALEIGH STATION.



how exciting a round it produces. When you have gained a lead of one hole the great thing is to struggle to win the next hole so as to become two up; if

next thing is to struggle to win the next hole so as to become two up; if you can do that you are in a strong position. Time after time, however, you are prevented from achieving that purpose; the necessity of giving a stroke immediately after winning a hole has a way of affording the other man just the chance that he needs. It is an artificial manner of stimulating excitement, but it is good fun.

Fancy matches, however, have to be approached a little warily. I remember a game that I contested when I was professional at Santon, in Yorkshire. A player came to me one day and offered to take a stroke a hole all the way round so long as I would give him, in addition, as many bisques coming home as I stood heles up (if any) at the turn. Truth to tell, I had reason to think that, if necessary, I might be able to give him two atrokes a hole, and the challenge was promptly accepted. and the challenge was promptly as

There was a good deal of money on the match, and I set about the task to such purpose that, at the turn, I was eight up. Then it dawned upon me that, coming home, I had to give him eight bisques as well as a stroke hole. I lost; it was a real sell. But when we engaged in a return match on similar erms I took care to be only two up at the turn, and then I won (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)
This is the fourth of a series of articles on golf that Harry Vardon, the British champion, is writing specially for this paper. The lifth article will appear next Sunday.

LINKS AT RALEIGH READY

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 Club the members of that club will feel content. Every member of the club at Raleigh Station has long looked forward to the time when he could play over the new course and chase the clusive white sphere on the new grass greens. Although the official opening date of the new course is set for July 11, players will be alle red to start on it this afternoon.

Pirst Prise Valued Seuvenis.

The little trophy which he wen on November 2, 1901, is one of the highly primed mementoes of his career as a caddy. Soon after this, however, he dropped the game, not to ge back to it until more than a decade had elapsed, for it was not until 1912 that he handled a golf club again.

He was visiting at Seaview, Wash, it this afternoon.

Wilhelm, was playing golf at Gearhart, nine-hole course at the Portland Golf Club the members of that club will

A special programme has been arranged for the formal opening of the new course. Among other things a flag-raising will take place on that date. A large American flag has been donated to the club by one of the members and a suitable nois has been accounted.

bors and a suitable pole has been secured and will be put up in time for the event.

The new nine-hole course has a length of 2918 yards, which is 360 or 400 yards longer than the temporary course. Several of the experts have been negotiating the present links in no standing list of handicaps, such as nearly all other clubs possess; the explanation is that they never hold a stroke competition under handicap.

One of the little points that come. Portland.

When the second nine holes are completed the Portland links will be al-most as long as the 6221-yard course at Waverley,

Work on the second nine greens at the Portland Club has been under way for several weeks. Dynamiters have been working overtime blasting stumps and uproofing old trees. This Fall it seen one executed. That was at Gearlis planned to have all the greens sown to clover and grass and the second nine to clover and grass and the second nine will be ready for play may fiveled. splanned to have all the greens sown in clover and grass and the second nine will be ready for play next Spring.

When the complete 15-hole course is because he watched H. Chandler Egan completed it will undergo some changes. Part of the new nine-hole side during the Panama-Pacific Interpourse will be changed so that some of the course of the changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course of the changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so the course will be changed so that some of the course will be course to the course will be changed so the course will be changed so the course will be changed so that some of the course will be changed so the course will be course will be course to the course will be course will be

Davis was matched in the first flight

against L. R. Coffin. Looking up his old tillikum from Spokane, he said: "Graves, I'm playing Coffin; if I had bet with you I think I could win

Dr. McCrimmon yesterday," replied Clyde M. Graves, "and I suttingly feel that my humeh is working stronger than yours. You are sure on. I got you're playing Coffin and betting Graves."

"What's that new German drive they're talking so much about?" asked a reader of war news of a golfer.
"Oh," replied the other. "I suppose it is about on the same principle as any other sort of a drive, with probably a little difference in the way one holds his club."

The man who will scratch a match with a loud, crackling sound, or who will cough, shift about, kick up the Boxing Bout Is One Feature of Endirt and do a score of things that are dirt and do a score of things that are unsportsmanlike when his opponent is on a tee, in the midst of a golf shot is not unknown to this royal and ancient game. Some of these disconcerting things are unconsciously done, but there are others who are imbued with the principle of win-at-any-cost and who resort to these tricks to throw the other fellow off his mental balance. Fortunately the percentage of players who stoop to such practices is light.

For a long time one of the most popular stories used to flustrate the tricks of the goat getter was that of the map who took along a campstool and illustrated paper, which he indulged in self-defense when his opponent, notorious for his disconcertingly slow game, began his customary dilatory tactics.

But the story of the player with the hay fever is somewhat newer. He developed this nasal affliction in and out of the hay fever season and vented a hearty "yah-shoo-oo-oo" usually while his opponent was in the act of

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 deveted to the game and the few opportunities to improve his play, Rudelph Wilhelm, of the Fortland Golf Club, present Oregon State golf champion, is regarded as one of the most remarkable players in the West. the West.

Starting out as a caddle for L. C. Linsworth at the Waverley Golf Club, now known as the Waverley Country liub, he learned to use left-handed timbs because his employer played from the south side. To John Moffat, then professional golfer for the club, goes the credit of starting the Oregon cham-tion on his way as a devotee of the tame.

Moffat told Withelm to change his Morrat told Wilhelm to change his form and use right-handed clubs, for at no time had he ever heard of a left-handed player ever getting very far in the golding world. Rudelph took this advice in the season of 1835 and 1989 and in the following year, 1981, he want first honors in the annual ournament among the caddles of the

received word that his brother, John Wilhelm, was playing golf at Gearhard, representing Eugene in the tourney. Rudelph went over to see him. After three days' practice, he went around the course in 27. Last year he established a mark of 22, which gives him eccond ranking for the lowest score ever turned in from the old Gearhart links. George Turnbull, former professional, of the Waverley Club, leads with a 21.

After coming back to Portland in 1812 he "got the bug" and through the assistance of Turnbull regained some of his former play. In the Winter of

of his former play. In the Winter of the same year, as the guest of Clarence Sewell, he went a few rounds on the Waverley course and after joining the new Portland Golf Club he played reg-

ularly extend his career over a larger field in the United States. He is a Portisod boy, having been born in Sellwood, No-vember 4, 1888. On his next birthday

the holes will be merged into the second half of the course, and some of the new holes will make up a part of the direct half of the course.

Told on the Links

Told on the Links

Told on the Links

self playing a hunch at the Tacoma is the bas ever played on or meet. The hunch lost. ever has seen, he says, but ingleside is more difficult and much harder if one does not remain in the fair green beause of long grass, railroad tracks and

match."

played my qualifying round with
McCrimmon yesterday." replied

is M. Graves, "and I suttingly feel as a result of golf. He attended the Sellwood grammar school, and one week when brought to task by Principal Curtis for being absent, said that he had carried clubs for members of he Waverley Country Club in a big

ournament. He had been absent five half days in succession and this caused his sus-pension. He never returned to school, fer Company.

MILITIAMEN ARE TO COMPETE

campment at Gearbart.

out of the hay fever season and vented a hearty "yah-shoo-oo-oo" usually while his opponent was in the act of swinging his club. He pulled the sneeze twice on an opponent one day and on the second offense abjectly apologized for his affliction.

Tive an excellent cure for that," replied the other, as he locked hard at the sneezer. "The next time you pull that when I am making a shot I am going to punch you so hard on the nose that you'll think the clubhouse fell on you."

The cure was not applied, however, for this suzgestive, or absent, treatment brought the sneeze under perfect control.

Sights.

Aberdeen Pians Big Celebration.

ABERDEEN, Wash, July 3.—(Special)—An evening baseball celebration between Aberdeen and Tacoma will take place here on Friday, July 2, according to arrangements completed today, and will be conducted with the sile of lights.

Aberdeen Pians Big Celebration.

ABERDEEN, Wash, July 3.—(Special)—An evening baseball celebration between Aberdeen and Tacoma will take place here on Friday, July 2, according to arrangements completed today, and will be conducted with the sale of lights.

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