# CHANGES IN GOLF **RULES SUGGESTED**

Harry Pratt, Professional, Says Lost Ball Penalty Is Often Unfair.

STYMIE, TOO, IS DISLIKED

Extra Stroke Penalty on Water Hazard Also Arouses Some Enmity, but Stymie Case Finds Many Who Regard It With Favor.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Although we are prone to admit that the prehistoric golf experts knew a thing of two about the pasture game-two or three of the rules governing golf could well stand some manicuring and face massaging, in the opinion of

One thing that should be wiped out, according to Harry Pratt, the professional at the Portland Golf Club. Is the stymic and the other is the lost ball rule. The extra stroke penalty on water hazards has also aroused some enmity among the clan.

"Rule 21 has always appeared unfair to me," remarked Professional Pratt the other day. "It says: If a ball be lost, except in water, casual water or out of bounds, the player's side shall lose the hole unless it is afterwards discovered that the opponent's ball is also lost, when the hole shall be halved."

instance." he explained. "two "For instance," he explained, "two of us lie alike on our tee shots. My opponent then hooks fearfully into a grove of trees out of bounds to the left. He shoots another ball, with the loss of only one stroke. On the other hand, my shot is sliced a little to the right and goes into some tall grass where it is lost. I am not permitted to shoot another ball for the loss of the stroke. I have lost the loss of the stroke. I have lost the hole entirely."

Pratt is equally opposed to the sty-mic rule. He thinks the stymic is unfair and that eventually it will be legislated out of the game. "The only fair stymic is that which

a couple of feet of the pin. My op- Northwest, ponent gets a had hook, tops his iron A large

cup and we squared the match four

Al Joison is hardly what might be called a first-class golfer—more in the

the big New York department stores, is a friend of Joison's and one night dropped into the Winter Garden to see the black-facer make em laugh, Joispetted Strauss on the spot and one for him. spent the morning.

'Oh, I had a rotten time," answered Joison. "I was shopping all morning over at Strauss' store. This afternoon I went out to play golf I couldn' fore.' I kept saying '2.98, 2.98,'

CRATER LAKE FISH NEED FOOD

Propagation of Minnows Difficult, but Is Being Tried.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 14 .-(Special.)—It has been suspected for a long time that the fish in Crater Lake should be provided with food in some way, and therefore Superintendent Will only once a month. The magazine has only once a month. The magazine has in the propagation in the lake of small of the minney family. That is a fish of the minnow family. That is a problem, however, not easy of solution, for, occupying the crater of an extinct volcano as it does, the take has no shallows and no streams entering or leaving in which the minnows can find and reviews of the lives of British and reviews of the lives of British

refuge.

It is considered that the supply of natural fish food must be immediately and considerably increased if the magnificent trout fishing in this take is to remain at its present excellence,

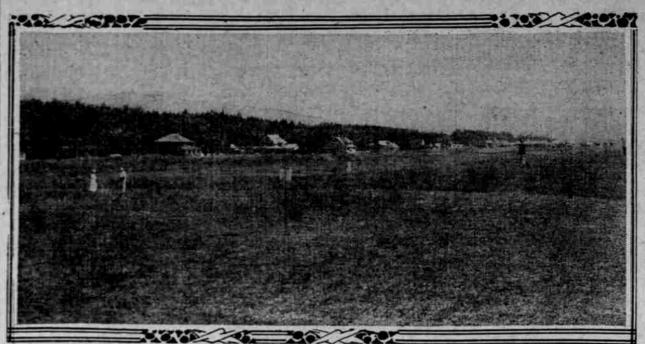
#### 16 in Winlock Tennis Tourney.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 14 .- (Special.)—Much interest is being mani-fested in the tennis tournament at Winlock under the auspices of the Winlock Tennis Club, Sixteen players are competing and three matches have been played. Two silver cups will be awarded the winners, and in addition

between these teams for the the first being played at Medford, and resulting in a score of 4 to 6 in favor of Klamath Falls. It is understood here that Johnnie Welch will be in the box for Medford and will oppose Lyle Bigbee. Both are university

#### Idaho Postmasters Appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 14.—The President today appointed the following Idaho post-masters: John L. Rettig, Elk River; Mac G. Burr, Genesee; Homer Woodall, Soda Springs. Other postmasters were appointed as follows: Clarkston M. Rosamond, Union Mills, Wash., vice Rosamond, Union Mills, Wash, vice William M. Chatten, deceased; Seth R. Picabo, Idaho, vice J. B. BurnNORTHWEST GOLFING SET LOOKING FORWARD TO GEARHART BEACH TOURNEY NEXT WEEK.



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used some words about the indiffer-ence in the United States to the true spirit of the golf rules that must have

cut deep, for there seems to have been awakened an interest in the regula-tions governing play that was not ob-

tion, which has approved a series of interpretations of the rules by M.

**WATER SPORTS PLANNED** 

THE DALLES SWIMMING POOL IS

POPULAR INSTITUTION.

Adults Outnumber Children Using Place

Arranged in Slough and River.

City Is Bathing Crasy.

thusiastic about any one thing in all

its history. It is not only the children who are going swimming, but the grown-ups go, too, and probably outnumber the youngsters. Well-known

members of the older crowd of busi-ness and professional men who hadn't gone "in swimming" before in many

its sloughs. A boom of large logs has been placed beyond the end of the peninsula, making the pool partly in the river and partly in the slough.

Two dressing-houses, which were ex pected to more than accommodate all who would patronize the pool, were found to be insufficient, and two more

houses, larger than the first, have been

### and face massaging, in the opinion of present day golfers. One thing that should be wiped out, according to Harry Pratt, the professionary to Harry Pratt, the professional forms of the professional f

Big Delegation Enjoying New Links at Gearhart.

TOURNEY PLANS SHAPING

Rudolph Wilhelm Unable to Attend, but Big Field of Other High-Grade Players Will Enter. Course Recently Enlarged.

More and more golf is becoming imbedden into the vacation programme Summer resorts are going into the golf a player lays for himself," explained business on an extensive scale and that Pratt. "But take this case: I play is why the annual tourney at the Gear-hard long from I lay the ball dead within tracting much attention all over the

A large delegation of Portland golf-

a couple of feet of the pin. My opponent gets a bad hook, tops his iron and is on the green in three, but his ball stymies. I have an easy putt and have played perfect golf, but must be contented with a half because of the stymie.

There is some opposition to the rule which penalizes an extra stroke for water hazards when an opponent can hook out of bounds and draw no extra penalty save the one stroke lost. This has numerous supporters, however, although such an able exponent of the game as "Chiek" Evans thinks the droppling of balls behind a water hazard under an extra stroke penalty is unfair.

Rudolph Wilhelm. Oregon state champion, says the stymie is a friend of his and he refuses to take sides in the stymie insurrection.

"I gôt a half on the first hole in my match with Chandler Egan on the lingleside links, at San Francisco, last Spring as a result of a stymie," says Mr. Wilhelm. "Mr. Egan laid his ball within three or four of the hole in two while I was wandering over the course. My ball stymied in four and logically Mr. Egan deserved a three and myself a five. Instead of playing safe and taking a four, however, Mr. Egan tried for a curve around my ball. His bail knocked mine into the cup and we squared the match four aplece."

Northwest.

A large delegation of Portland golf-ers took their sticks along with them on the vacation and are now enjoying the new 18-hole course at Gearhart. Along about Friday and Saturday of this evaluation and are now enjoying the new 18-hole course at Gearhart. Along about Friday and Saturday of this evaluation and are now enjoying the new 18-hole course with them on the vacation and are now enjoying in the was disqualified for pick-long the mine with sweek the number will be swelled appreciably, when more entries from Portland depart for a few days of this week the number will be about Friday and Saturday of this week the number will be avert the new 18-hole course. Rudden appreciably, when more entries from Portland depart for a few days of this week the number will be aver

#### Heard on the Links

"divotee" than "devotee" class, we imagine from reports. But Johon likes the New York Giants' twirler, will collect the sport and occasionally it furnishes sandwich a bit of golf chatter in with him with the medium for a new joke his baseball dope. The following was at the annual meeting of the United States Go the sport and occasionally it furnishes sandwich a bit of golf chatter in with him with the medium for a new joke his baseball dope. The following was a type of the United States Golf Association, less Strauge connected with one of placed in this column as a more applied to the president. Frank L. Woodward, Jess Strauss connected with one of placed in this column as a more ap-e big New York department stores, propriate place. matty says:

Golf is supposed to be a gentleman's game, but I ran across a "golf lawyer" sheep were walking across the course between the spot where my ball lay and the hole. I chased them out of the way before making my shot and then won the hole. "It was my hole," said my opponent, after I had sunk my putt.
"Why"? I asked him surprised.
"Because the rules say you can't remove anything growing, and you chased those sheep."

Owing to the way Call III. the other day as prone to argue as

Owing to the war, Golf Illustrated, the British golf magazine of which Harold H. Hilton is the editor, has been compelled to give up the publica-tion of a weekly issue and until con-ditions are more favorable will appear or four months American golfing news and reviews of the lives of British golfers killed in action have occupied most of the space in its columns.

Travis or Outmet. Travis is undoubtedly greater than either at the art of putting his long approach putts dead to the cup. In the way of holding out the ten, 12 and The Dalles probably was never so en-

15-footers there is liftle choice.— Grantland Rice. For the short driver whose drives get shorter and the weak putter whose putts become weaker springs and mailets would doubtless help some. But then that wouldn't be golf, for a plain shaft without any mechanical contrivance is the jury's idea of a traditional club.

Although we may at times get

prizes will be awarded the runners-up in both the championship and consolation matches. In the matches played Ernest Baldwin defeated S. O. Oistad Ernest Baldwin defeated S. O. Oistad Ernest Baldwin defeated S. O. Oistad Ernest Baldwin defeated George Rhodes 6-2 2-6, 6-1; and A. D. Darrah was defeated by J. H. Marcotte 6-0, 1-9, 6-0.

Medford to Play Ewauna Team.

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., Aug. 14.—
(Special.)—The Medford baseball club will play here tomorrow with the Ewauna team. This will be the second game between these teams for the course one might be excused for the player of the course one might be excused for the game ought to be made easier, but game between these teams for the demonstrates the possibilities even game ought to be made easier, but close observation of the best players demonstrates the possibilities even among weak mortals. Shots by famous golfers of course are hard to duplicate, yet they are there, wait-ing and not always in fancy either.

Probably the best system yet devised for pairing players in any champion-ship is that which is being used this year by the Western Golf Association, and which has been adopted by golf clubs all over the country, including the Highland Golf Club, the Riverside Club and the Indianapolis Country Club and the Indianapolis Country Club Instead of the old haphazard drawings, where the half dozen best players in a list of 32 might come right together, giving a dub a chance to go the finals, the system puts the four best players, according to their scores, in the qualifying round, in separate to their scores.

The Crimean war saw the camera first Most of Japan's pearl divers are women, in the qualifying round, in separate used as a recorder of military history. The who begin to learn the trade at the age of divisions, so that none of them will device was but 16 years old at that time.

# HARNESS RACES SET

Spokane Interstate Fair to Present Good Card.

FIVE EVENTS ARE FILLED

Entries Come From Washington, Oregon, Montana, California and British Columbia and Are Pick of the Northwest.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14 .- For the first time in three years the light haryears, the Spokane Fair management has gone forth with a rustle this season and has, as a result, one of the best cards ever made. Pive events are well filled, one having 18 entries, and no one attending the meet will be disappointed in any of them. The horses come from Washington, Oregon, Montana, California and British Columbia, and they represent the pick of the Northwest. There are 18 in the 2:25 pace, 13 in the 2:18 pace, 10 in the 2:11 pace, 11 in the 2:25 trot and 10 in the 2:15 trot. The number in each is a big surprise to all horsemen.

The entries, officially announced, are as follows:

2:25 trot, purse \$750—Al. Mck, b. h., J. A. Bush, Spokane, Wash.; Claud Woodford, lik, h., Thomas Bottell, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Natural Play Tells,

VENISON BARBECUE IS SET Canyon City and John Day Gun Club

Sends Out Invitation. Members of the Union Rod and Gun Club, of Canyon City and John Day, Or., will hold their third annual venison barbecue next Tuesday in the Blue Mountains on Canyon Creek, according to the directions on the invitations be-

ing sent out. "Refreshments in the creek," is another item of interest on the invita-tion. "You are cordially invited to take a seat on the ground and cook a peared. streak from a mule-tail deer on a stick and over the coals exactly to your lik-ing. Truffled grouse for trimming," reads the menu.

None except experienced swimmers are allowed to go outside the boom, and the City Council hired a man to take charge of the place, to watch and help the inexperienced.

More than 500 men, women and children took advantage of the Dip last Campers Find Many Bear Tracks. cial.)—Prospects for bear hunting in the Stehekin district this Fall are excellent. Campers who have been in that sectoin for the past two weeks have seen numerous deer and bear I have always felt that the turning

dren took advantage of the Dip last Sunday afternoon, and the usual even-ing crowd runs from 200 to 300. tracks and signs. Letter Awaiting James McMahon. There is a letter at the sporting edi-tor's desk addressed to James McMa-hon, former Vancouver promoter.

# ADVICE OF VARDON

British Champion Golfer Says Mistake Is Made in Trying Too Hard in Match.

EARLY VICTORY IMPORTANT

Veteran Professional Tells of Contests in Past Years in Which Success Has Been Result of Ordinary Effort.

It has been remarked many times that while some golfers win a lot of competitions, other who appear to possess almost, if not quite as much, playing ability scarcely ever struggle into the limelight on a field day. I am often asked to divulge the secret of success in tournaments. It is to be found, I think, in a person's first im-

found, I think, in a person's first important success.

He may be a long-handicap man, who has set his heart on securing a second-class medal, or a luckily endowed individual who feels that he is capable of capturing a championship; it is the first triumph that renders further success easy to him. For a time he may suffer from a sense of responsibility, born of the fact that he has an enchanced reputation to maintain, but sooner or later he o'ercomes that little trouble. Nothing can maintain, but sooner or later he o'ercomes that little trouble. Nothing can
kill in him the faith that what he has
done once, he can do again. Temperament, certainly, has important effects
in some cases; I have known golfers
who, having achieved an ambition,
have found so much satisfaction in
it as never to enjoy the incentie to
rise to greater heights. But they are
exceptions.

Desperate Strain Not Good. As to the best means of gaining that initial victory, I can only say that ex-perience has shown me that it comes

most readily when a player does not strain desperately for it. Some two years ago I told J. Doug-las Edgar—a truly splendid golfer, who ness horse is coming into his own at the Spokane Interstate Fair, and the week of September 13 is sure to be marked for the best sport horsemen have had for years. After leaving out to him as surely as the rising of the sun if only he would hit the ball in surely as the rising of the sun if only he would hit the ball in surely as a naturally and easily as week of September 13 is sure to be marked for the best sport horsemen have had for years. After leaving out the harness horses for two consecutive years, the Spokane Fair management years, the Spokane Fair management in private games on his own course in private games on his own course and not try so very hard to make every and not try so very hard to make every

In connection with that event, I derived a great deal of encouragment from a victory gained a month earlier over J. H. Taylor, who had then been champion for two years. A team of Southern amateurs came up to Ganton in Yorkshire, where I was professional, to meet a Northern side, and it happened that with them they brought Taylor. It was arranged that he and the sum of the

well in the running to end, and when four holes remained to be played, I knew exactly what I had to do to beat Taylor, who had just finished. I could not afford to make mistakes; fortunately, matters progressed steadily and when I arrived on the last teeing ground I had a 5 to tie and a 4 to win. The drive was a good one, and then came a ticklish good one, and the good one good one, and the good one good one, and the good one good one

acted on that line of reasoning and it met with success. When Taylor and I came into direct confilot for the title, we had an up-and-down struggle. I was leading by five strokes at the end of six holes, but at the second hole, in the afternoon, we were level. From that point, however, things went my way, and when a long putt fell with a gratifying "bump" into the tin on the 17th green, I felt safe. I was now three strokes ahead, and I won by four. After that championships became comparatively easy. I had one year of perturbation in striving to uphold a new position, and in 1897 I finished six strokes behind the victor, H. H. Hilton, but I felt that I could win again, and once this confidence was completely

Defeat by Oulmet Decisive. So far as concerns the playing off of ties, I have memories of greater excitement in connection with that meet

33-Inch Salmon on 10-Ounce Rod.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 14.—
(Special.)—William Cole. of Husum, eight miles up the White Salmon River. I anded a 33-inch steelhead salmon Thursday night with a 10-ounce fly rod. This is Mr. Cole's fifth flish this year that measured more than 30 inches. At the Husum Falls, near there, these big fish attempt to jump the ten these big fish attempt to jump the ten these big fish, and frequently make the leap safely.

citement in connection with that meeting at Brookline, Mass., in 1813 than in the case of the struggle with Taylor for recognition in the golfing world.

I was intensely keen on winning the American championship two years ago because Ray and I had been sent out by an enthusiastic supporter of the game with particular injunctions to capture the title. There was to be no excuse for defeat. Well, there was no excuse for defeat. Well, there was no excuse for defeat, well, there was no excuse for defeat week, played the best golf and played it with just that regard ampers Find Many Bear Tracks.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Spe-ial.)—Prospects for bear hunting in Ouimet hit his shots as though he had

I have always felt that the turning point in that contest occurred on the tenth green. Mr. Oulmet, Ray and I were level at the turn. The tenth, a short hole, demanded a mashie shot on to a green that was soaked as a cansequence of the heavy rains of the previous days. A rule had been made that, in the event of a ball being embedded in the mud of a green, it should be lifted and placed beside the spot where lifted and placed beside the spot where



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it had stuck. Both Ray and I pitched Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clark, of short of the hole, and the slope of the green was such that in each case the ball jumped back a few inches, leaving in front of it a mark in the ground at the place where it had pitched.

Portland, are and are are the ball jumped back a few inches, leaving beautifully decorated living-room at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. M. S. Grimes, and immediately following the bridal

Unlucky Drive Costly. Mr. Ouimet sent his his ball about eight yards past the hole, and as it

he had a clear putt, while Ray and I had to take midirons to chip over the dent in the turf just in front of us. We dropped a stroke each. It was one of those little incidents that occur from time to time, helping one here and zoing against one there. I refer to it The entries, officially announced, are as follows:

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Harrison, Seattle, Kniz Zolock, b. h. Edward Dennison, Portland, Glad Wren, bl. m. h. Edward Dennison, Portland, Glad Wren, bl. m. h. Star, b. s. J. A. Lytle, Waterville, Wash. Star, b. s. J. A. Lytle, Waterville, Wash. Leons Patch, blk. m., O. J. Brown, Gresham, Or.; Gaselle-Deer, D. m., T. A. Huson, Speched that with them they brought Taylor. It was arranged that he and is should contest a match, and to the surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that surprise of most people, including myself, I won. The moral effect of that it is no small charge never the buself in the championship has swell in the running from beginning the people myself in the propendity of the people myself with a polymer than the championship in the played I knew exactly what I had been in the championship has well in the running from beginning that the winning of championship has well in the running from beginning that the winning of championship has been in such circumstances, and the played I knew exactly what I had been the played I knew exactly wh sibility of falling to put a ball near the hole with any kind of iron club, thing going against you; to realize that the winning of championships has become hard work. I had secured my tempted to agree with me. I realize full well now that golf is not easy.

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