GOLFERS READY TO PLAY AT GEARHART

Long List of Entries Is Expected for Tourney to Commence Tomorrow.

LINKS GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

Varied Programme Is Prepared for Six Days of Sport and Attractive Prizes Are Offered; Practice Green Provided.

The 18-hole golf course at Gearhart-by-the-Sea will be mighty busy for the next six days for the sixth annual golf tournament at Gearhart will be started tomorrow morning, and is scheduled to last until Saturday. Enthusiasts from all parts of the Northwest have sent in their entry fees, and when the list closes tonight more than half a hundred golfers are expected to be ready for play.

Handsome prizes have been provided for the winners in the various classes.

Some of the events scheduled are men's championship, women's championship, men's flights, women's flights, mixed foursomes, men's handicap, women's handicap, driving and approaching. Besides these, several minor contests will be provided.

The men's championship flight is set for Friday, and will be a 36-hole affair. It will start in the morning and the women's championship round will commence at 2:15 the same day. The latter event will be 18 holes.

Several Clubs Represented.

The committee in charge of all arrangements is made up of W. J. Burns, chairman, Waverley Country Club; D. T. Honeyman, Waverley; G. W. Sanborn, Astoria; W. D. Skinner, Waverley; S. B. Archey, Portland; A. S. Kerry, Seattle; W. H. Burrill, Tacoma; J. R. Straight, Portland; Alex M. Winston, Spokane; Dr. Jonah B. Wise, Tualatin; A. Bush, Salem; R. C. F. Astbury, secretary, Gearhart.

Special effort has been made to get the greens and course in the best possible condition, and as an added attraction a special putting green has been fixed up.

Mrs. C. Lombard, Mrs. C. E. Grelle, Mrs. Alice Dewerneux, Miss Winnifred Huber, Miss Helen Honeyman, Mrs. C. W. Whitley, Mrs. D. T. Honeyman, Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Miss Claire Wilcox, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman, Miss Elizabeth Huber, Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. T. H. Wilcox, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Miss Harriet Foot, of Spokane; Mrs. J. W. Rosenfeld, Mrs. F. J. Newman, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. H. F. Heilbron, of Kansas City; Mrs. M. J. Hirsch, Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. F. B. Sharpsteg and Helen Sharpsteg, of Walla Walla; W. B. Ruketenen, Dr. Zan, I. Lang, J. A. Kingsley, James M. Ramsey, R. Livingston, E. L. Thompson, C. M. Sharpsteg and F. B. Sharpsteg, of Walla Walla; G. W. Sanborn, Astoria; D. T. Honeyman, R. C. F. Astbury, F. J. Newman, Oakland, Cal.; F. T. Foot and Philip Foot, of Spokane; I. Whitehouse, Spokane; F. A. Schneider, R. L. Sheppard, C. A. Bernard, R. E. Allen, of Walla Walla; H. M. Montgomery, A. D. Wright, A. C. Dixon, Eugene, Graham Glass and Graham Glass, Jr., Edward Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feldman, Elsie Gean Feldman, Leonard Kaufman, Erle Hirsch, Ray K. Terry, Portland; F. L. Fraser, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walbrecker, Baker, Or.; Mrs. F. W. Finch and daughter, Lewiston, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moss, Portland; Mabel Buck, Lenore McGowan, McGowan, Wash.; Mrs. Hazel Litt, Mrs. Frank Wilder, Portland; George B. Carpenter, Medford, Or.; J. C. Scott, Walla Walla.

Monday.

9:30 A. M.—Men's championship 36 holes medal play, 18 to qualify; entrance fee $2.

2 P. M.—Men's championship second 18 holes.

Tuesday.

9:30 A. M.—Men's championship, first round, match play, 18 holes.

10 A. M.—Men's second and third flights, first round, match play, 18 holes.

1:30 P. M.—Men's first flight, first round, match play, 18 holes.

2 P. M.—Women's championship 18 holes, medal play, eight to qualify; entrance fee $1.

Wednesday.

9:30 A. M.—Men's championship, second round, 18 holes.

10 A. M.—Men's first, second and third flights, second round, 18 holes.

2 P. M.—Women's championship, first round, match play, 18 holes.

2:30 P. M.—Women's first and second flights, first round, match play, 18 holes.

Thursday.

9 A. M.—Men's championship semi-finals, 18 holes.

9:30 A. M.—Men's flights, semi-finals, 18 holes.

10 A. M.—Women's championship, semi-finals, 18 holes.

10:30 A. M.—Women's flights, semi-finals, 18 holes.

1:30 P. M.—Mixed foursomes, handicap, 18 holes, medal play; entrance fee $1.

Friday.

9:30 A. M.—Men's championship finals, 36 holes.

10 A. M.—Men's flights, finals, 18 holes.

2 P. M.—Men's championship finals.

2:15 P. M.—Women's chimpionship finals, 18 holes.

2:30 P. M.—Women's flights, finals, 18 holes.

Saturday.

9:30 A. M.—Women's handicap, 18 holes, medal play; entrance fee $1.

10:30 P. M.—Men's handicap, 18 holes, medal play; entrance fee $1.

4 P. M.—Driving and approaching contests for men and women; entrance fee 50 cents.

The rules of the United States Golf Association will govern all competitions, with the exception of the local rules.

Heard on the Links

HOW many golfers are there in the United States? Two years ago a depester started in to compile a list of clubs in the country. At present the list contains upward of 5000 names. Averaging 200 to a club, it means 1,000,000, but this doesn't include the thousands who play over public courses.

One writer has the temerity to assert that there are between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 players in this country alone.

* * *

Chicago—During a recent storm here Herbert Hasse, a caddy, was instantly killed and six golfers stunned by a bolt of lightning on the links of the Lagrange Country Club.

* * *

Maxims of the 19th Hole—He who hath a supple wrist is greater than he who hath a stiff like a rhinoceros.

For what doth it profit a blake to gain a 300-yard drive and lose a two-foot putt?

* * *

Most of the great professionals have gone over to the push shot with the iron clubs, using it for practically every iron shot, from the long, low shots with the cleek to the little chip with the mashie, the only exception being in the case of exceptionally lofted pitching. The gain in straightness and accuracy is clearly noticeable. In "pushing" there is more rigidity of arms and body than usual and there is a strong suggestion of forcing at the moment of impact.

* * *

This golf craze is growing by leaps and bounds, but would there be so many taking it up if there wasn't any nineteenth hole?

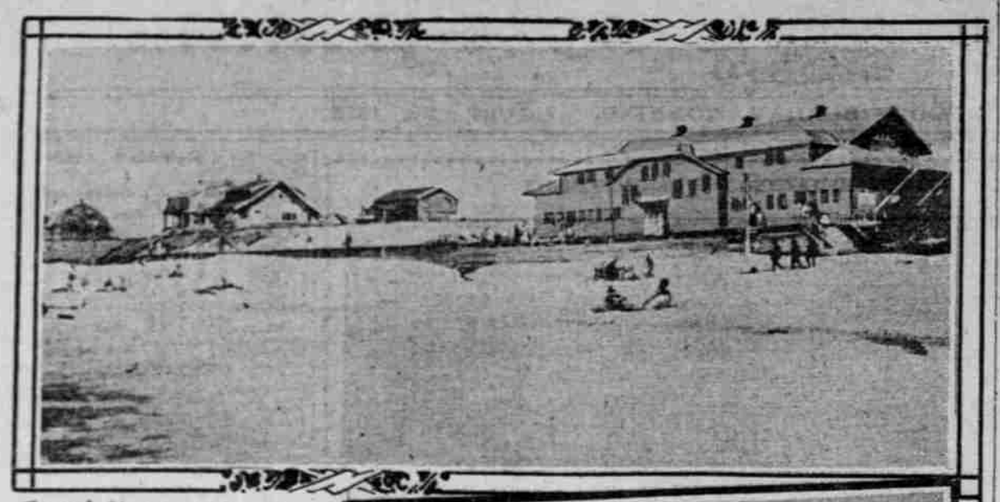
* * *

According to an article in a New York paper, Japanese are fast taking to the game of golf in the metropolis. No less than 40 of the little yellow men turned out in one week on one of New York's municipal courses, according to the report.

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS

Men, you can buy the newest in ready-to-wear clothing from Jimmy Dunn and save the extra profit for high rent. $25.00 suits at $18.75, $20.00 suits for $14.75. 315-16-17 Oregonian Bldg. Elevator to 3d floor.—Adv.

STAGE ALL SET FOR SUCCESSFUL GOLF TOURNAMENT ON GEARHART LINKS THIS WEEK, COMMENCING TOMORROW.



Beach Scene, Stone's Throw From Links.

Mr. And Mrs. Walter M. Cook, R. C. F. Astbury (Center)

Two Regulars With Instructor Deggs, On The Links At Gearhart, "By The Sea"

FAIR RACERS READY

Entries in Southwest Washington Event Notable.

TRIALS HELD AT CENTRALIA

Best Racing in History of Association Is Expected With Opening Tomorrow — Interest Centers in Home-Town Horse.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Visitors to the 1915 Southwest Washington Fair, which opens Monday, will see the best racing in the history of the Fair Association. Among the latest arrivals of horsemen at the fair grounds are John R. Sawyer, an Oregon man and one of the greatest horse trainers in the Northwest. He brought Lena Patch, H. Squires, of Portland, is here with Jennie May, a pacer; Oakland Moore, a trotter; Savage Wright, a green pacer, and Pearlo, a bay trotter.

William Duncan, of Colusa, Cal., has arrived with William G., a pacer. Before leaving California the horse made a mile in 2:09.

Henry Hillman, a lessee of a track at Salinas, Cal., has Mack Fitzsimmons. The horse was a trotter last year, but has been converted into a pacer. He stepped the fair grounds track yesterday in 2:15, the last eighth in :15 1-4.

L. B. Daniels arrived Wednesday with four horses and a carload of paraphernalia. His famous Teddy Bear stepped the Centralia track in 2:13½ in its first workout yesterday. Charles Wilburn, of Baker City, Or., is here with Amy McKinney and Delmas, and Tom Gorman, of Portland, has Haltamont, holder of the fair grounds track record of 2:06.

Charles Gulon has arrived with three Seattle horses, Maude Bond, Margaret A. and Floradora Z. The latter recently won the 2:25 trot at Vancouver, B. C., St. Elmo, owned by Charles Gholson, of Walla Walla, stepped a mile in 2:16½ yesterday.

Interest is centered in Indian Hal, owned by C. R. Wilson, a hotel man of this city. The horse finished third at the Vancouver races and is expected to make a wonderful showing next week.

GOLF CHAMPION WRITES OF DREADED STALENESS

Harry Vardon Says Prevention Is Better Than Cure and Rigorous Moderation in Play Has Saved Him Many Times.

BY HARRY VARDON.

STALENESS is just about the most distressing complaint that can be visited upon the golfer. In other games the person who is suffering from an excess of play or training is put out of his agony quickly, he is so much off color that it takes very little time to bring about his defeat. Either that, or he is a member of a team in which his impotency is relieved occasionally by the fact that his confreres afford him assistance in tight corners. The golfer has to do everything for himself, and when fate is so perverse as to make him do everything badly, he is surely the most unhappy being in the realm of sport. For his anguish is long-drawn-out to the point of being tortuous; it takes over two hours to play a round of the links, and when he is really stale the chances are that he hits hardly one good shot all that while. He goes on struggling desperately, feeling like an innocent being led to the slaughter, and yet hoping that his power will be suddenly restored to him. It seldom is and at the end of the day his cup of misery is full to overflowing.

I am sometimes asked to suggest a cure for staleness. It would be more profitable, perhaps, to discuss the prevention than the cure. So far as the latter is concerned the only advice that one can offer is complete abstinence from the game for a week or so. Bathing, mountain climbing, shooting—anything is better for the golfer than golf when he is in the throes of this complaint. The first essential is that he shall come back fresh to the game. If he takes a lesson to make sure that his grip and stance are correct, there is no reason why he should fail to resume his old standard of ability.

It happens often that these periods of incapacity on the links are caused by the player falling into the way of holding the club wrongly or standing to the ball incorrectly. With a glut of golf, his concentration weakens and unconsciously he alters his grip or stance sufficiently to spoil the shot. It is easy to fall into a bad habit unless one has the mind fixed wholly on the task in hand, and the worst of over-indulgence in golf is that it blunts the power of concentration. In the early Spring of last year I was not playing as all well and it was only when, on examining my grip, I realized that I had changed the disposition of my left thumb on the shaft of the club that I struck a happy patch again.

Moderate Programme Advised.

Staleness is a frequent after-effect of a golfing holiday. To draw up a schedule for a person who is going away to live the life of the links with nothing else on his mind is, perhaps, a dreary manner of showing good will, but if he be wise he will arrange his programme with some regard for the limits of human nature. The ideal golfing holiday is, I suppose, that in which four friends constitute a party and agree that each day's play shall consist of two singles in the morning and either a foursome or a four-ball match in the afternoon. A programme of that kind is not calculated to provoke any of the sufferings that are born of excess, and it ought to be sufficient for anybody who has the chance of devoting two or three weeks on end to the pastime.

For the busy man who can spare only a week's holiday it is probably useless to prescribe moderation. Seeing that he has so many interests as to be prevented from devoting much time to the game, it will not matter greatly even though he does contract staleness. The chances are that it will disappear before he has another opportunity of applying himself to recreation. For people who play more or less regularly and in whose annual vacation golf fills the bill, three rounds a day are bad. It is a very long while since I played more than two rounds in a day. I have refused on many occasions to go out for a third. There is apt to arise in one of those third rounds a stage when the player grows weary of the very sight of his clubs. His concentration has broken down; he has had a surfeit of the game. Consideration for his partner or opponent compels him to finish the 18 holes and at the end the element of staleness is flourishing within him.

Many a golfer who, except during holidays, limits his play to week-ends spoils his chance of advancement by over-indulgence. Golf has great value as a preserver and reviver of health, but all its properties in that direction are thrown to the winds when it is overdone. I know a lot of doctors who advise golf as a cure for people in failing health and whose experience has shown them that a sudden plunge into two days of hard play after five days of hard work defeats the very object of the visit to the links. There are plenty of late beginners at the game who would become scratch players if only they would be satisfied with a reasonable amount of golf.

Club Practice Is Good.

For the essentially week-end enthusiast I would suggest a morning devoted to practice, an afternoon to a single match and the following day to a single and a foursome. If he can find a quiet corner of the links he will profit his game tremendously by taking out a brassie, an iron and a mashie and practicing for half an hour with each. I would advise him to practice driving with a brassie. It is an easier club than the ordinary, straight-faced driver with which to make a tee shot and it will help to give him confidence when he sallies forth for a match. Similarly the iron is simpler to use than the cleek and it is by building up faith in oneself through the medium of the more tractable clubs that one obtains a footing on the road of progress.

It is a good thing to keep in touch with one's clubs while avoiding the danger of too much play. It is the fact that golf is possible all the year round in Britain that amounts in a large measure, I think, for the superiority of British golf over American golf, taken in the volume. There are several exceedingly fine players in the States, but I would say that there is only one scratch man for every 10 that are to be found in the United Kingdom, and the reason is probably that the majority of Americans are compelled by circumstances of climate to give up the game for several months each year. The schools that are becoming so popular are capable of doing much to overcome this handicap. I do not know that they afford a reliable means for a man to tell just how he is playing (the range is so short that I defy anybody always to adduce satisfactory evidence as to whether a shot would have been sliced, pulled or straight), but they enable a golfer to keep in touch with his clubs and that is a lot.

Personally I have never been away from my clubs since I took to golf in earnest a quarter of a century ago. They have accompanied me everywhere I have been, whether on holiday or professional purpose bent. Even on steamships I have practiced driving into a net. But stay—I have just remembered one occasion when I went clubless on an expedition. I had to plan some alterations to a course in the midlands of England, and as I made up my mind to play just to see how it felt, I left my equipment at home. On the second day the resolution collapsed. I could not resist an invitation to engage in a round, so I was flitted out with a set of women's clubs. Strange to say, I never hit the ball much better than with those light implements. At the finish I was informed that I had mortally offended the feelings of the members by beating the record for the course with a set of women's clubs.

If I had not been rigorous in the regard for moderation I should have been stale many times in my career.

VANCOUVER WALLOPS REDS

In See-Saw Affair at Spokane, 7-6 Score Goes to Canadians.

SPOKANE, Aug. 21.—Vancouver defeated Spokane in a hard-hitting game today by a score of 7 to 6. Hughes and Wicker were both hit hard, but Hughes managed to keep the Spokane hits scattered and was stronger than Wicker in the pinches. The game was a see-saw affair from the start, the visitors winning a ninth-inning rally. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	7	14	1	Spokane	6	17	1

Batteries — Hugnes and Brottem; Wicker and Brennegan.

Seattle 9, Tacoma 5.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Seattle won today by batting Kaufman out of the box in the fifth inning, in which six runs were piled up. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	5	11	1	Seattle	9	14	4

Batteries — Kaufman and Stevens; Eastley, McIvor and Cadman.

HOT GAME LIKELY IN CITY LEAGUE

East Side, Piedmont Teams, Tied for First Place, Meet at Recreation Park.

ONLY FOUR GAMES LEFT

West Siders and Sellwood Dingbats to Play at 2:30 and Latter Aggregation Is Reported to Be Considerably Stronger.

Portland City League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
East Side	5	2	.715	Sellwood	2	5	.286
Piedmont	5	2	.715	West Side	2	5	.286

Some hot baseball is expected to be put up this afternoon in the Portland City League, when the East Side and Piedmont squads hook up at Recreation Park after the Salt Lake-Beaver game.

There are only four games unplayed in the City League schedule. Rupert's West Side club and Sellwood Dingbats are practically out of the race. During the first half of the season the Maroons made a runaway race of it, but have had a battle to stay at the top during the second half. Grayson's pitchers have been reliable, keeping the club in the running, but since Alec Donaldson joined the Redmen pitching staff the East Side team has been well up in the race. The Redmen and Maroons have been tied for the league leadership for three Sundays, and the game today should be an interesting battle. The last time the two clubs played a 1-to-0 game, resulting in a Piedmont victory. Donaldson is on a vacation at present, and, with the consent of Walter McCredie, the Redmen will use Gerrick, the Beaver recruit, in the box, and either Frisco Edwards or Fleischsinger will do the receiving.

Webb to Be on Mound.

Manager Grayson will work his star battery, Webb pitching and Bartholemy behind the plate. Rudie Kallio joined the Maroons a few days ago and may work part of the game.

Fritz McKeen, signed by the Beavers, will be on first for the Redmen. Umpires Rankin and Cheyne have been assigned to this game by Secretary Harry Grayson, and will hustle the boys on and off the field. The last game between the clubs was played in one hour and 10 minutes. The lineups will be as follows:

Piedmont—	East Side—
Stepp, lf.	Pritchard, ss.
Blanchard, 1b.	Brown, 3b.
Morgan, ss.	Hinkle, lf.
Kennedy, cf.	Luckey, rf.
Geose, rf.	McKeen, 1b.
Bogart, 3b.	Hughes, cf.
Houston, 2b.	Samuels, 2b.
Bartholemy, c.	Fleischsinger, c.
Webb, p.	Edwards, c.
Kallio, p.	Gerrick, p.
	Donaldson, p.

The Sellwood Dingbat-West Side Monarchs contest will be played at East Twelfth and East Davis streets at 2:30. Manager Lewis will start Claxton, his Indian twirler, against the Monarchs. It was rumored that Claxton was a descendent of Ham, but Lewis has a birth certificate showing that Pocahontas was a distant relative on his mother's side, which should make him some twirler. Whitey McBride will catch for Sellwood.

Osborne will pitch for West Side, and Bleeg will do the receiving. The Dingbats appear to be stronger now than at any time this season. The catching acquisition of Childers at third adds fielding strength, and with Claxton and McBride for a battery the club should give a good account of itself. Umpire Drennan will handle this contest alone. The lineups follow:

West Side—	Sellwood—
Rippie, 3b.	Ingles, ss.
Watts, ss.	Kennedy, cf.
Eberman, 2b.	Garner, 3b.
Gurney, cf.	[illegible], rf.
Peanot, lf.	Edwards, 2b.
Bleeg, c.	Campion, 1b.
Lodell, 1b.	Baker, lf.
Colvin, c.	McBride, c.
Nadeau, rf.	Wilson, c.
Osborne, p.	Claxton, p.

Blewett Throws Out Game.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—President Blewett of the Northwestern Baseball League, announced today that the game won by Spokane from Tacoma at Spokane, August 6, and which was protested by Tacoma, had been thrown out. In that game Altman suffered an injury of the hand, and Coltrin, who was sitting in the stand, hurried into a uniform and took Altman's place. Blewett says Coltrin had been released and did not sign a new contract until after that game, so that he had no right to play.

CANOE TRIP IS PLANNED

LABOR DAY JOURNEY FROM SALEM ARRANGED.

Members of Portland Rowing Club Are to Spend Two Days Paddling Down Willamette River.

The annual Labor day canoe trip for men members of the Portland Rowing Club is being arranged. Harry Gammie, chairman of the canoe committee, has been in communication with prospective paddlers for the journey. The trip will be from Salem to Portland, and will take two days, September 5 and 6.

A special car has been secured by Chairman Gammie to take the canoes to the capital, leaving here late September 4. The Portland delegation then will take another car and arrive in Salem in time for the dance and special entertainment accorded it.

The start from Salem will be made at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, September 5, and after paddling all day camp will be made some place between Wilsonville and Newberg. The last leg of the journey will be started at 7 o'clock the following morning, so the party will be in Portland by 7 o'clock Monday night.

Seventeen canoe loads have signed up to take the outing, and as many more are expected. The biggest party ever conducted under the auspices of the Portland Rowing Club on its annual Labor day affair was two years ago, when 42 canoes were paddled down the Willamette from Salem to Portland.

It is the desire of Chairman Gammie to have more than 35 and if possible break the record in point of attendance. This party is for the men members only, and is the only one of the year in which the women are not taken along.

A mixed party left the club moorings yesterday afternoon to go to Cedar Island, near Oregon City. Many of the boats were towed up, and quite a number will make the return journey the same way. A huge bonfire was made on the beach last night and a dance was held.

Two weeks ago a similar outing was held in which 25 canoes were listed by those in charge. The boats will begin to arrive home late this afternoon.

NEW ATHLETIC RULES APPEAR

Many Changes Are Made to Conform to Olympic Regulations.

The new rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, as revised by a special committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, appointed at its last annual convention and just adopted by mail vote, appear today. They are published in the new Spalding Official Athletic Rules Annual.

This handbook gives all the changes made, which involve nearly every athletic rule in the book, scarcely one having escaped. Many changes were made necessary, in order to make the rules conform as near as possible with the international Olympic rules, which are to be used as a basis for changes in all countries of the world.

Athletes will find many new requirements. For instance, from now on they will not be allowed to move the uprights in the high jump, as has been the custom of some jumpers. Another requirement, provides for balk lines in the jumps; another makes it necessary to use several circles in the weights; another requires sectors to be used in connection with hammer throwing, within which the implement must fall, or else count as a foul, and so on. In another section the book gives specifications for all the new implements, as officially approved by the Amateur Athletic Union.

TWO SPEED BOYS WHO WHIZZ THIS AFTERNOON AT SPEEDWAY.

Ed Berreth

Red Cogburn

CYCLISTS TO RACE TODAY

THRILLS PROMISED AT ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY BY AIRMAN.

Star Riders With Various Makes of Machines Will Compete—Track in Excellent Shape.

Motorcycle enthusiasts will gather at the Rose City Speedway this afternoon to witness the third race meet of the season held here under the auspices of the Portland Motorcycle Club. Officials declare they have lined up a strong card, which, together with the thrills promised by Aviator Barin, will furnish the real treat of the motorcycle racing season here.

The track is in excellent shape, and some fast time, if not new records, are expected.

The list of riders includes Don Johns, on his eight-valve Indian; Dusty Farnham, on a Merkle; Harry Brault, riding an Excelsior; Ed Berreth, on a Harley; Jim Langman, on a Thor, and Red Cogburn, on a Merkle. Besides these cars, several others will be in the running with various makes of machines.

The first race is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

HERO'S PARENTS HERE

BOSTON'S 23-YEAR-OLD TWIRLER TAKES 2-0 CONTEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nehf, of Terre Haute, Proud of Record of Son Making Good in Big Leagues.

There were two mighty proud people in Portland yesterday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nehf, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and the reason of their happiness was the fact that their 23-year-old son, Arthur N. Nehf, broke into the big leagues by pitching a 2-to-0 victory for the Boston world's champions over the Pittsburg Nationals yesterday.

Young Nehf, who is a southpaw, was sold to the Braves three weeks ago and the record that he made while an amateur and in the minors is something that few pitchers are able to make. He was in the Central League and in 29 games he had a mark of 218 strikeouts. He won 19 games and lost 10, five of the losses being by one-run margins.

While in college Art, as he is more familiarly known, struck out 108 batters in 8 games and had a batting average of .587. He was the only member of his team able to knock a home run and he made four of them in eight contests. While traveling with Boston he was taken to his own home town, where "Nehf day" was held. He was presented with a handsome gold watch fob besides many floral pieces by his admirers of Terre Haute. He was born and raised in the Indiana city and he is said to be the only native Terre Hauteian to even go to a big league team.

Mr. Nehf, Sr., is one of the leading jewelers and citizens of Terre Haute. He is a member of the Mayor's advisory board. He wears a medal of heroism voted to him by the Travelers' Protective Association at the annual convention in Buffalo in 1906. While on an excursion on the Wabash River, the boat which carried the party caught fire and it was through the heroic efforts of Mr. Nehf, Sr., that a more serious catastrophe was averted. In company with Mrs. Nehf he left for Seattle last night, where they will remain a couple of days before returning to their home in the East.

NEW COURSE SPORTY

Strangers Expected to Have Hard Time at Gearhart.

EASTERN CRACKS INVITED

Professional Has Negotiated 36 Holes in 75 and Members' Record Is 78, but Narrowness Requires Unusual Accuracy.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

GEARHART, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—"Keep your eye on the ball." That is what they are doing at Gearhart. "Everybody's Doing It," for they are getting into form for the sixth annual Gearhart Golf tournament, which begins Monday.

Golfers at the coming tournament will battle for the 1915 championship over a new 36-hole course and as the new links are sporty, those entrants who are unfamiliar with the new conditions are apt to meet up with a cropper the first day in the qualifying rounds.

Golf at Gearhart has always attracted wide attention, for the tournament is open to any golfer belonging to an organized golf club in America. This year the entry list promises to be as large as that of 1914, if not larger. The links are in splendid shape, for R. C. F. Astbury, who is again going to have the management of the tournament, has given much of his time during the past month to getting the new course in readiness for the big event. Mr. Astbury has been in correspondence with a number of Eastern golfers who are visiting the exposition at San Francisco and some have promised to take in the tournament on their way home.

Course Difficult at First.

The 1915 championship over the new course promises to furnish many surprises and those who have been on hand and have played over the ground will have a decided advantage over those who play over the links the first time Monday. It has always been admitted by golfers who played over the Gearhart course when it had only 18 holes that while none of the hazards was difficult to negotiate, the links were sporty and full of surprises. The new course is, if anything, more sporty than ever, for Jack Astbury, who has had much to do with laying out the new holes, has provided for that. Added to these conditions is the nature of the ground, some of it being fast and other bits, that appear to the casual observer to be equally as fast, are surprisingly slow. Added to all this is the narrowness of the course. The golfer, be he man or woman, who does not play close golf from the tee-off until the last hole is made, is more than apt to find his ball out of bounds.

One of the indications that the links are just as fast as ever over the new 36 holes is the daily scores being turned in by those who are fitting themselves for the tournament. J. W. Degger, the club professional, has repeatedly made the 36 holes in 75. Jack Astbury had negotiated the 36 holes in 80, which was the course record for club members, and Thursday Mr. Astbury turned in a card, showing he had lowered his mark by two, making the 36 holes in 78.

New Record Is Aim.

In spite of the narrowness of the course, men who have played in every tournament since 1912, are looking forward to the 1915 champion setting a new mark. In 1912 F. J. Finucane, after playing some stiff golf, won the championship from Jack Burns. The title was not settled until the pair had reached the 37th green. During the same tournament Mrs. J. Gillison won the woman's championship. The other winners were: Harry Litt, men's consolation; Mrs. J. J. Morrow, woman's consolation. In the mixed foresomes the honors went to Mrs. W. B. Ayer and Ned Ayer, 88 less 12, 76. Ned Ayer also captured the men's handicap, 80 less 17, net 63. Mrs. W. B. Ayer also won the woman's consolation, 100 less 12, net 88. The best average drive was made by Jack Burns and the best woman's drive by Mrs. C. Hurley, of Tacoma. In the men's and women's approaching contest, Jordan Zan and Mrs. W. B. Ayer were the winners.

In the 1913 tournament there was a noticeable improvement in both the players and the course. In fact, this has been the case in each succeeding tournament. It goes to show that the players are giving more serious attention to their game and that the links are yearly getting in better shape.

Harry B. Davis won the 1913 championship in rather handy fashion and Mrs. W. D. Skinner the woman's title. Mr. Davis hung up a new course record of 74. Ellis Bragg carried off the title in the men's handicap with a net score of 70. His handicap was 13. Mrs. James Gillison and R. Wilhelm won the driving contest.

In the tournament of 1914 the championship battle was waged over the old 36-hole course and Russell Smith captured the handsome cup and the title. This was the first time the championship was played over a 36-hole course, and the Waverley Club player hung up a record of 143. Mrs. C. H. Davis won the woman's championship.

One of the interesting features of the tournament of last year and one that will attract wide interest this year, is the midnight golf. There were only four players who tried midnight golf during the 1914 tournament, but it is expected that a larger field will make the rounds this year.

QUALIFYING ROUNDS PLAYED

Wilhelm and Straight Turn in Scores of 78 and 79 Respectively.

Four members of the Portland Golf Club played their qualifying round for the coming tournament with the Waverley Country Club on the links at Firlock Station yesterday. The players and their scores follow: Rudolph Wilhelm, 78; J. R. Straight, 79; Howell Jones, 88; George Anderson, 93. The eight players having the lowest scores will make up the Portland club team. Rudolph Wilhelm is the state champion and J. R. Straight the Portland Club champion, so it is a certainty that they will be on the team. The qualifying round will be finished today.

The Waverley Club will stage its qualifying flight on September 1, according to an announcement made yesterday.

BAY CITY WORK DELAYED

Road Contractor Has Extension of Time Over Roller Trouble.

BAY CITY, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The City Council has extended the time allowed the contractor on road improvements until September 1. The original date was August 1. Trouble with the gasoline roller caused the delay.

A steam roller is expected from Portland. The county steam rollers are being used on other work and are not available here.