WESTERN MAN WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Robert A. Gardner Defeats John G. Anderson Five Up and Four to Play.

MORNING ROUND IS EVEN

In Afternoon Yale Man Gives Exhibition of Long Driving and Accurate Approaching That Compels Opponent to Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 4 .- America's amateur golf champion, a youth from the West. Robert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale Club, Chicago, swept the last survivor from the East to defeat this afternoon in the final match of 36 holes for the National title. He out-drove and outplayed John G. Anderson, of Siwancy Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and s winning margin was five up and

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This is the third great feat of the champlon's career. He achieved National recognition as a golfer in 1989, when he won the amateur champlonship from Chandler Egan now of Medford, Or, at Wheaton, Ill. His other victory occurred on an athletic field. As a member of the Yale track team he held the world's pole vault record for a week with a mark of 12 feet to linch.

inch.

Gardner's victory would have been even more one-sided had he played his morning round with the same accuracy that he displayed this afternoon. Anderson had a lead of one up when the first 18 holes were completed. Four times during that much of their contest Gardner missed putts of three feet or less.

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In the afternoon his short game was fully as effective as anderson's. This gave Gardner an important advantage, for his tremendous drives far outclassed those of his opponent. Players who had competed in the tournament earlier in the week, said that Gardner at times drove his ball farther than any man who figured in the championship play, not even excepting Jesse Guilford, of Boston.

Risberg, of Vernon, Ranks Third

With 20 Stolen Bases and Five

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Gardner's Driving Excellens.
The Western star, with all the grace of a trained athlete, displayed little outward effort. His little body braced as his lons, powerful arms swung his club, and the ball usually traveled 200 yards or more down the course. On one occasion Gardner dropped his second drive on a green, more than 500 yards from where he had teed off. He consistently made no effort to hole his by catchers of Los Angeles, and Salt Lake, the state of third shot, being seemingly content to obtain a safe four and, therefore, give Anderson no chance to cut down his lead. This method of play proved successful. It not only improved Gardner's shot on the green, but had more or less to do with the fact that Anderson won. The not only ane hole during the afternoon.

The match sended at the 23d hole. From the 31st tee, 216 yards away, the Westerner sent his ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far and it dropped on the green, not far four in the first has ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far four in the first has ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far four in the first has ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far four in the first has ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far four in the first has ball high in the air and it dropped on the green, not far four and against Carisch, of Portiand and the ollowing catchers, of Los Angeles, the anch against the Seals than against any other club. Johnston has stolen and not one cased and the following catchers, of Los Angeles, the stolen has stolen and not and salt lake, and only increased. From the first hand his contained the four and against may other club. Johnston has stolen too angeles grown out five times thrown out five times that the four and against the Seals than against any other club. Johnston the seals there are thrown out five times the four and the following catchers, for Los Angeles, Cos In stole to Salt Angeles; Cos Inch Angeles, Cos Inch Angeles, Cos Inch Angeles, C

Just behind a bunker. His third shot behind a bunker. His third shot did not touch the cup. Gardner tried for a two, but missed his putt by a foot. Before he could follow up the effort. Anderson had corrected the match, but Gardner carelessly tapped his ball into the opening before the gallery surged around him.

Spectacular Festures Lucking.

The forenoon medal cards were: Gardner—Out 59, in 38; total 77. Anderson out 39 and back in 27 for a 76. Gardner equaled par, 37 going out in the afternoon and Anderson took 41. Of the 32 holes Gardner shot 17 in par, was under forfeit five times and above on 10 occasions. Anderson bettered par twice, equaled it 18 times and (cil below the mark on 12 greens. The scores were considered fair, but both rounds were lacking in spectacular features.

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The course was much slower than yesterday, when the sun blazed on greens that were dry as tinder. For settled down over night and showers swept the links intermittently, until noon. The finalists began morning play in the rain, which was considered responsible for the empty gallery. Gardner's poor putting marked the play for the first nine and the match was square at the turn. Coming in, Anderson took the twelfth and four-teenth in par, but his lead was cut to one up when he was short at the eightenth and Gardner sank his second.

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Each man started out poorly before a large gallery, after lunch, and haived the 19th hole after taking two putts! Anderson laid Gardner two stymies at the 20th, but it went to the Yale man, 4-5. Gardner took the lead when his second reached the 21st green and Anderson's approach hit a trap. When the former sank his putt for 4-5 victory he virtually was champion because he held a margin the rest of the way. Poor seconds was Anderson's first chief Poor seconds was Anderson's first chief difficulty, and he lost the 23d, 24th, 22th, 30th and 32d holes. A partial stymic which Anderson laid on the 25th Enve him that green, 3-4.

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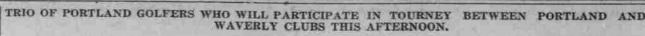
Gardner and Charles Evans, Jr., or Chicago, were victorious in a best-ball foursome with Jerome Travers, of Up-per Montelair, N. J., open champion, and Francis. Outmet, of Woodland, Mass., the retiring amateur title-holder. Evans and Gardner won two up.

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Evans had the best medal score, goins out in 26 and returning in 37 for a par 73. Travers had 40 out and 36 in; Ouimet 40 and 37. The previous 32 holes did not affect Gardner's play to any great extent. He claimed a neat 76, shooting the first nine holes in 38. The winners received a silver trophy from the Detroit Country Club.

Perrio Wins Chehalis Fair Races.

ELMA, Wash., Sept. 4.—(Special.)— The second day's racing at the Chehalit County Fair attracted a large crow-and the races were first class. Result The 2.20 trot was won by Perrio in 2:10 Columbia T., second, and Miss Harbert third.

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2:53 pace—Haledo, wor, in 2:14%; Indian
Hah, second: King Zolock, third.
Half-wille dash—Old Sattler, won, 51 secends; Sea Fowl second; Leduc, third.
Three-eighths-mile dash—Sally Mint, won;
Judge Blue, second.





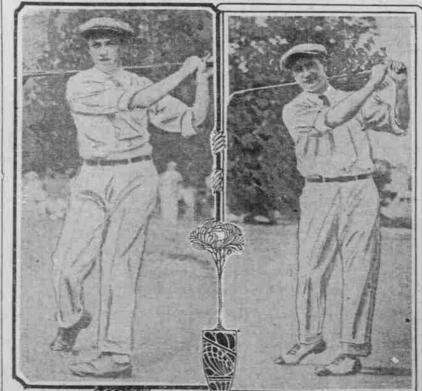
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Maggert, of Los Angeles, is third in

Jerome Travers

TWO NOTED GOLFERS WHO DID NOT PLAY UP TO USUAL STANDARD IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT AT DETROIT.



O Underwood

Francis Ouimet

Scal A. M.—Van Ness and Tisdale.

9:35 A. M.—Pearce and Peterson.

9:46 A. M.—Straight and Smith.

9:45 A. M.—Anderson and Standifer.

9:55 A. M.—Willielm and Davis or Youn.

9:55 A. M.—Dickson and Whitney.

CITY TITLE PLAY OPEN

MISS MABEL RYDER IS 6-0, 6-0 VICTOR IN MATCH.

Kenneth McAlpin Defeats Snow 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in Men's Scratch Singles at Multnomah.

Some exceptionally strong playing was brought to the attention of the spectators at the city championship tennis tournament which opened on Amsteur Athletic Club

Multnomah Amsteur Athletic Club courts yesterday.

Miss Mabel Ryder, champion tennis player among the girls of the Portland Interscholastic League, proved a 6-6, 6-0 winner over Miss Emily Whitfield, while James C. Moore defeated R. J. Chipman by the same score in the men's handicap singles. The hardest-fought match was the A. S. Frohman-W. S. Howe affair. It required 34 games to determine the winner, Frohman winning the first set 8-6, losing the second 4-5 and taking the third 6-4.

Following is the summary of the day's play:

Gay's play:

Men's handlesp—R. L. Heustis (6-15) defeated H. M. Soevens (scratch), 6-2, 6-6;

S. S. Humphrey (0-55) defeated A. B. Bailey is (scratch), 6-4, 6-6;

Men's scratch singles—Kenneth McAlpin beat H. Snow, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; A. S. Frohman beat W. S. Howe, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; E. A. Noyes heat M. C. Frohman, 6-1, 5-6; A. D. Wakeman beat M. C. Frohman, 6-1, 5-6; A. D. Wakeman beat S. P. Clark, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; F. E. Harrigan beat A. B. McAlpin, 6-2, 6-2; James C. Moore beat H. J. Chipman, 6-2, 6-2; James C. Moore beat H. J. Chipman, 6-2, 6-3; W. A. Goss beat J. H. Mackis, 6-2, 8-3; Women's scratch singles—Harriet Johnson beat Mildred Wilson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. F. E. Harrigan beat Miss Margery Hoffman, 6-3, 6-6; Miss Stella Fording beat Miss Irene (campled), 6-0, 6-4; Miss Mabel Ryder beat Miss Emily Whitfield, 6-0, 6-6; Mrs. W. 1, Northup beat Mrs. L. J. Werschkul, 6-1, 6-1,

Brynlimah Wins President's Cup.

SOARS AT BATTING Roseburg-Medford Games Set. Average of New Coast Player ROSEBURG, Or., Sept 4.—(Special.)
—The Roseburg "Regulars" have arranged a series of four baseball games with the Medford team, the first of which will be played on September 2.
The pitching staff will include Medley, Baker, Hargreaves and Bush. Jumps From .373 to .400. Place Near Top Likely.

HEILMANN OUTLEADS NESS

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Seals' Injured Player at First Clings to .365 Mark Ever Since Being Taken Out of Game and His Return Is Doubtful.

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men. Lieutenant Schneider has been playing golf less than two seasons, and has never taken a lesson, but he has a natural swing that is nearly fault-less. He fell into his golfing form without a struggle, whereas most golf-ers have hard and tedious work correcting hooks and alices before they begin hitting them down the groove.

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help the Been considerably was evidenced by his stick work in last week's series. The new coaster hopped up in his average at bat from .373 to .400 and as he has already had a chance to get set to Coast League pitching and has not fallen by the wayside, it looks like he will be up and around the top for the rest of the season.

Jack Ness, the Oakland batting king went up to .361 during the series but that wasn't enough to bump Hellmann out of his lead. The Seals injured first-sacker has clurg to his .365 average ever since he was first taken out of the game and as reports are doubtful about his return this season, it looks like Harry will be there at the tape.

The batting averages follow:

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Released pitchers, 225
Total games, 314
Club Batting Records.

Club Fielding Records.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Brynlimah, J. Lowe's 5-year-old chestnut gelding, Jockey O'Brien, won the President's cup and a purse of \$1000 in the feature race of the Fanama-Pacitor, Exposition running races today. The winner covered the 1% miles in 1:523-5.

WINNERS OF PREVIOUS NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-

ı	+ PIONSHIPS.
	Tens. champion and club— Course. Location. 1594—W. U. Lawrence, Newport. Newport Golf C. Newport, R. I. 1594—W. U. Lawrence, Newport. S. Andrew's G. Mount Hope, N. Y. 1595—C. B. MacDonald, Chicago. Newport Golf C. Mount Hope, N. Y. 1595—B. D. MacDonald, Chicago. Newport Golf C. Newport R. I. 1595—H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia. Shinnecoek H. G. C. Schin-ck Hills, L. I. 1595—H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia. Chicago Golf C. Wheaton, Ill. 1595—F. S. Douglas, Nassau. Morris County C. Morristown, N. J. 1595—Horbert Harriman, M'brook. Onwentsis Club. Lake Forest, Ill. 1690—Walter J. Travis, Garden City. Garden City, G. Garden City, L. I. 1690—Walter J. Travis, Garden City. Gounty C. Of Garden City, N. J. 1690—Unit Sames, Glenview. Glenview Club. 1690—Walter J. Travis, Garden City. 1690—Walter J. Travis, Montclair. Chicago Golf Club. Wheaton, Ill. 1690—Robert Gardner, Hillsdale. Chicago Golf Club. Wheaton, Ill. 1690—Robert Gardner, Hillsdale. Chicago Golf Club. Wheaton, Ill. 1690—Robert Gardner, Hillsdale. Chicago Golf Club. Wheaton, Ill. 1691—Harald Hitton, Royal Liverpool. Anawamis Country C. Brockine, Mass. 1691—Harald Hitton, Royal Liverpool. Anawamis Country C. Brockine, Mass.
l	1913—J. D. Travis, Upper Montelair

fight here Monday evening. The battle comprises a part of the Labor Day programme which is to take place at Electric Park, and the largest smeker crowd ever gathered here is expected. The two men met about a year ago here in a six round battle, which resulted in a draw. Local sportsmen are confident that Vernon will win. They say he has improved 100 per cent during his year's absence in the East. MAROONS TO MEET WEST SIDE TODAY

Interesting Notes From Local

Golfing Pastures.

BY THE transfer of Lieutenant F. V.

racks to Honelulu, Portland lost one of

its most prominent golfers and one of the gamest and most thorough sports-men. Lieutenant Schneider has been

HINT FOR GOLFERS.

It is a good idea to be provided always with two drivers, one with a shaft considerably stiffer then the one which is employed on ordinary occasions, and the time for its use is when there is a big wind blowing. This is not so much because a stiff shaft is really necessary when playing against a wind, but because in such circumstances a player is quite likely to find the tendency to hit harder than usual quite irreslatible. It is a mistake, of course, for with this harder hitting there is more backward and forward swing in the shaft than when the ordinary stroke is played and the ball is not I't in the same way. The stiff shaf, will obviate this to a certain extent.

Monarchs Cannot Finish Better Than Third-Piedmont and Redmen Contenders.

ORDERS AT BAT ANNOUNCED

Schneider from Vancouver Bar- If East Siders Win Both Today and Tomorrow, Deadlock on First Place Will Be Result and ExtraGames Will Be Necessary.

> More interest has been manifested n City League circles during the past week than there has been all season and the two games that have been the cause of it all will be staged this aftcause of it all will be staged this afternoon on the Vaughn-street grounds. In th first contest, which will be at 1:20, the East Side Redmen will meet the Sellwood Dingbats, while Pledmont's pride, the Maroons, will tangle with the West Side Monarchs.
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> At present the Maroons lead the City League set with a percentage of .778, having won seven and lost only two games during the second half of the season. East Side's Reds are just one game behind them with a mark of .867. Rupert's Monarchs cannot finish better than third if they win both today and tomorrow, but Manager Wayne F. Lewis, of the Dingbats, says that his club is going to nose them out of third place, which can be achieved by the Sellwoodites by the due of wins.

Deadlock for Title Possible.

forward swing in the shaft than when the ordinary stroke is played and the ball is not Fig. in the same way. The stiff shaf, will obviate this to a certain extent.

To take a lesson," remarked J. Martin Watson, professional at Waverley, during the Gearhart tourney in which Lieutenant Schneider was a runnerup, "All he needs is to develop his present form for greater accuracy. His distance off the tee is fine."

J. R. Straight, present champion of the Portland Golf Club, surprised himself and everybody clas a few days ago by circling the Waverley links in 1strokes.

J. E. McWilliams, one of the most enthusiastic members of the Portland Golf Club, left for New York during the week. He expects to remain there permanently.

E. A. Beals, the weather man, helped

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E. A. Beals, the weather man, helped to organize the Portland Golf Club and was on the first board of directors. Owing to a rush of business Mr. Beals was forced to resign from the board before the club was actually under full sail, and he had never been able to set foot upon the club preserve until Friday of last week. Although unable to make use of the club, Mr. Beals has retained his membership and expects to find time to play when he returns from an inspection trip later in the month. "I am agreeably surprised," said Mr. Beals, as he walked around the new course. "This is quite a club. The greens are in excellent condition. My. Beals, as he walked around the new first game, East Side, Pritchard, shortsty, and the field: Robinson, center field; Brown, third base; Bearks, second base, Dillard, gitcher. Sellwood, R. Kennedy, right field: Ingres, shortstop; C. Edwards, catcher; Hinkle, and the club championships a few weeks ago. On the ninth hole he had his opponent two down and had a putt for a the club championships a few weeks ago. On the ninth hole he had his opponent two down and had a putt for a short stop; borent field; Club's team the club championships a few weeks ago. On the ninth hole he had his opponent two down and had a putt for a short stop; borent field; Club's team the club championships a few weeks ago. On the ninth hole he had his opponent two down and had a putt for a short stop; borent field; Club's team the club championships a few weeks ago. On the ninth hole he had his opponent two down and had a putt for a short stop; borent field; Club's team the club champion, for the club title.

The Portland Golf Club is running and pipe south about a quarter of a mile of the United States lives in cities of 100-100.

The Portland Golf Club is running a pipe south about a quarter of a mile to tap the Garden Home water supply. This will eliminate all trouble due to lack of water at the club.

pitcher.

More than 22 per cent of the population of the United States lives in cities of 100, noon mere, 10 per cent in cities ranging from 25,000 to 100,000, while more than 15 per cent lives in cities of 2500 to 50,000.

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