GOLF MAKES GREAT PROGRESS IN YEAR

Two New Clubs in Portland Add Many Members and Improve Courses.

CROWN POINT LINKS NEXT

Oregon Metropolis Only City of Importance on Coast Without Municipal Links—Smaller Places Have Courses.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

As this is the season of the year when the Autumn leaves begin falling and when the squirrels store up food for the Winter months, and, moreover, as all the local club, state and sectional golf tourneys are swept off the slate, it might not be amiss to call attention to the phenomenal growth of the royal and ancient game of golf in the Pacific Northwest during the past 12 months.

Despite the untoward business conditions everywhere, golf forged ahead with vigor.

New Clubs Show Big Growth.

Here in Portland the two new clubs, Portland Golf Club and Tualatin Country Club, showed a steady growth in membership, while the amount of work bestowed upon the links was remarkable. The Portland Club suffered the loss of its clubhouse several weeks ago as a result of a fire, but plans are afoot now for a new club structure. During the year the new grass greens were opened to the players, and within another six or eight months the second nine holes will be ready for service.

At Tualatin a healthy tendency toward a more sporty course is manifesting itself and when the bunkering now under way is completed, this pretty nine-hole course 15 miles south of Portland will be as nifty a links as there is on the Pacific Coast.

Waverley, of course, still holds to its laurels as being one of the greatest courses in the country.

Another Links to Be Added.

Plans were announced within the past fortnight for a new nine-hole course about 20 miles up the Columbia River from Portland. A new hotel is to be built on Crown Point, overlooking the river and the Columbia Highway, and these new links will be located near the base of this picturesque cliff.

Portland is yet a bit backward in the matter of a public links, but this will come in time. Perhaps it will work out better in the long run, anyway, for it will take another year or two to put the new clubs on a solid foundation. By that time the city may find a gold mine at the Linnton rockpile and there may be enough loose dust in the exchequer to float a municipal course.

Portland is really the only city of importance on the Pacific Coast without its municipal golf course. Seattle opened its links several months ago and they are proving popular. Spokane is the latest to get the municipal golf course bug.

Gearhart Course Enlarged.

Another notable improvement of the season was the enlarging of the nine-hole course at Gearhart beach into an orthodox 18-hole affair.

New courses were dedicated with divots during the year at Salem and at Walla Walla and numerous improvements were made on the Eugene links.

H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, former amateur National title holder, won the Northwest championship at Tacoma. Rudolph Wilhelm, of the Portland Golf Club, won the Oregon state title, defeating M. H. Hartwell in the finals of this event, which was held over the links of the Waverley Country Club.

Russell Smith won the Gearhart tourney for the steenth time and also the Waverley Club championship. J. R. Straight won the bunting in the local tourney at the Portland Golf Club, overthrowing the state champion, Rudy Wilhelm, and Ed Frohman upset the dope at the Tualatin Country Club by defeating Dr. Jonah B. Wise on the 37th green.

Golf Terms Explained for Prospective Players.

Assumption Is That Some Desirous of Trying Game Are Frightened by Apparent Difficulty of Mastering Technicalities.

THERE are many persons who claim that they might adopt golf if they could, first of all, get some logical explanation for the phrases used in describing the game.

Here is just what they want—a primer to aid the beginner in mastering the link lingo:

Par is the number of shots one is supposed to take for a hole. Two putts are allowed on every green. If the green may be reached in one shot, par is three; if in two shots, par is four.

Bogey is a score to play against. It is an imaginary opponent often referred to as Colonel Bogey. Par takes into account the length of the hole, while bogey considers also the trouble.

A player is one up when he makes a hole in fewer strokes than his opponent. The opponent is then one down. If the latter wins the next hole, the players are all square.

The expression 3 and 1 as the result of a match means that one player has won the match by three holes with one hole yet to play.

A player is dormie when he is as many holes up as there are holes to play. For instance, he is dormie two when he is three up and three to play.

If the player who was three down wins the rest of the holes the players are then all square or even up.

The first winner of a hole after the match is squared on the 18th hole wins the match.

A hole is halved when both golfers require the same number of strokes to play it.

A ball is dead to the hole when it is so close that it would be hard to miss the putt.

When a hole is made in one stroke under par it is called a bird. Two under par is an eagle. The winged thing is yet to be born which could describe a hole in three under par.

HINT FOR GOLFERS.

A right arm may be too strong relatively to the left, and may injuriously interfere with the accuracy of the stroke. Inaccuracy is too high a price to pay for long driving. What is to be done with the excess of power? Restrain it by shortening the swing? Would it not be better to retain the long swing and make up the deficit of power in the left arm by a special course of training of that member?

AMERICAN TUG-OF-WAR TEAM THAT WILL COMPETE THIS WEEK IN TOURNAMENT AT ROSE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB.

Left To Right - Frank Kendall, 200 Lbs., Lowell Geggy 284 Lbs., Jack Root, 210 Lbs., Ray Kendall, 210 Lbs., L. H. Crandall, 190 Lbs., J. W. Mitchell, 195 Lbs.

DOCTORS LIKE GOLF

Tourney for Profession Exclusively Suggested.

MANY BELONG TO CLUBS

Jewish People Take Readily to Sport, Says Dr. Sternberg, and Dr. F. E. Moore Declares Intention of Playing Often.

Local golfing clubs have staged all sorts of tourneys, championships, handicaps, blind bogeys, old men, interclub team events and whatnot—but why not a city tourney for the medical profession exclusively?

There are close to half a hundred doctors playing golf in Portland, and every man jack of them—osteopaths, allopaths, homeopaths, physicians, surgeons, dentists—is a thirty-third-degree enthusiast.

"One of the prime features of the National Medical Society's meeting at San Francisco this Fall was a golf tournament," remarked Dr. Joseph D. Sternberg, one of the most enthusiastic members of the new Tualatin Country Club, the other day.

Benefit of Game Asserted.

"Golf is doing wonders for this country and I believe is destined to become the most popular sport in the country, outside of baseball. The Jewish people are taking to it with a most surprising celerity. Men who formerly spent their leisure time playing cards and smoking black cigars are now outdoors getting the right kind of exercise hitting a golf ball around the links."

Dr. F. E. Moore, osteopath, is another enthusiastic golfer of the Waverley Country Club.

"I was kept rather busy most of the Summer arranging for the National convention held in Portland," said he yesterday, "but from now on I intend to spend as much of my spare time as possible on the links."

List Is Long.

Here is a list of the Portland doctors who play golf:

Tualatin Country Club—Dr. Joseph D. Sternberg, Dr. Gustav Baer, Dr. Laurence Selling, Dr. Arthur S. Rosenfeld, Dr. James Rosenfeld, Dr. Edward Hirstel.

Portland Golf Club—Dr. Thomas Wynne Watts, Dr. J. H. Tuttle, Dr. Millard C. Holbrook, Dr. A. J. Browning, Dr. Daniel Grant, Dr. J. Lorne Manion, Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, Dr. Lilijan Baker, Dr. Richard Mulholland, Dr. W. I. Northup, Dr. W. L. Wood, Dr. J. C. Strohn, Dr. A. J Bender and Dr. John Montgomery.

Waverley Country Club—Dr. James C. Zan, Dr. F. E. Moore, Dr. J. N. Coghlan, Dr. E. De Witt Connell, Dr. W. A. Cumming, Dr. H. C. Jefferd, Dr. Henry E. Jones, Dr. A. E. Mackay, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Dr. George A. Marshall, Dr. Ray Matson, Dr. Ralph Matson, Dr. Charles Loeding, Dr. H. S. Nichols, Dr. A. E. Rockey, Dr. J. A. Stewart, Dr. George F. Wilson and Dr. H. C. Wilson.

Heard on the Links

Francis Ouimet has announced that he is through with tournament golf for at least a year.

"I can't look at a golf club with the same enthusiasm I did a year or two ago," he recently said. "I haven't that keen interest in match play that I once had; and this is a big factor in tournament play. I am going to take a long rest and tournaments will see me no more for a time. I'll play baseball, hockey, tennis—anything but golf. Then, when I come back to my old love, it will be with renewed interest.

"A year away from golf means nothing. I figure that if I retire at the age Travis did from championships I will still have 30 years ahead of me to keep up with the good ones. After that I will begin to think about the senior tournament.

"If I live to be as old as Colonel Nields I will have 30 more years to play with the veterans.

"My principal reason for not playing so much is that I am going to reconstruct my game, learn new shots and experiment."

* * *

Although Walter Camp is not credited with being the expert critic in golf that he is in football, he often dabbles in the game and sometimes writes about it. Here is one of his "Campisms:

"In golf, driving maketh a proud man, approaching maketh a dangerous man, but putting maketh a winner."

* * *

Many New York golfers will, as usual, enter the tournament at Atlantic City to be staged the last of this month.

* * *

"Women, as a rule, are bad putters," says one authority in speaking of golf as played by the fair sex. He says:

"Some one has asked wherein women players differ from men players in the game. They argue that time after time they see in the accounts of golf tournaments that the women drive frequently as far as the men, play their iron shots fully as well as the average good golfer of the male sex, yet the scores of the women do not measure up to the standard of the good man player by at least a dozen strokes.

"Personally, we have noticed this is very true, and we have also discovered the reason. If you will stand at any putting green in a woman's tournament and watch the women putt you will readily see where the men gain a considerable advantage.

"'The female of the species is more deadly than the male,' but when Kipling wrote this he evidently did not refer to the putting green. At the very place where the woman golfer—on account of her not being phyically as strong as a man—is expected to excel, she 'falls down.' This is the delicate part of golf, supposedly to be for a delicate touch, yet it requires more nerve and more concentration than almost any other department of the game."

* * *

We very seldom hear anything of Colonel Bogey in these day of advanced golf. Few golf courses now have a "bogey" on their cards on account of all distances being measured by the par system. The mythical old Colonel has been relegated to the rear and in a few years the name will mean nothing to the golf player. Bogey actually means nothing now to the average player, who is either striving for a par figure or one over par. There are still bogey competitions being played, but they are played against par, not bogey.

A course in the West has a woman's par which is on the card several strokes higher than the regular par. To the average golfer par figures are still a mystery. Par is easily figured when you know the system used. Any hole short of 226 yards is a par three. Under 426 it is a par 4 and under 626 it is a par 5. Anything above this is a par 6, but there are few courses in the country that have a hole of a greater distance than 600 yards.

* * *

In derision golf has been called an old man's game. But in reality this is more of a boost than a knock. In the first place, it establishes the game on a firm basis. Golf is a game that any one can play, although it is most always youth that excels in long driving or fierce competition. The older man enjoys the pastime just as much as the younger man who wins our championships or holds our course records. It is the support of the older man, who, as a rule, has the means, that keeps the game up to its present condition. Golf courses cost money. There would be few up-to-date links in America if younger men were the only support of the game.

J. B. INGERSOLL WINNER

PRESIDENT'S CUP TAKEN IN CONTEST WITH CLYDE GRAVES.

Match Won From Longer Drives Through Exceptionally Deadly Approaching Entire Day.

J. B. Ingersoll, well-known in golfing circles of the Northwest, won the president's cup final recently at the Spokane Country Club. This is the highest prize trophy of the season in Inland Empire golfing circles, as it carries with it the year's championship of the Spokane Club.

The victim was Clyde M. Graves. The match ended 3 up and 2 to play.

Although Mr. Ingersoll has won many other trophies, this is his first club championship in the 10 years that he has competed in Spokane tournaments.

In his match for the championship, the new champion excelled throughout on the greens. Almost invariably he played the odd shot on the approach, Graves outdriving him a big majority of the time. Some of Ingersoll's approaches were uncanny, and his accurate short game was easily the winning factor. The medal score:

Morning round—

Graves..	Lower 9....	3	3	4	6	5	6	7	3	3—40
	Upper 9....	3	5	3	4	6	5	4	4	4—38
Total.....										78
Ingersoll	Lower 9....	4	5	4	6	4	4	7	3	4—41
	Upper 9....	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4—38
Total.....										79

Afternoon round—

Graves..	Lower 9....	4	5	6	6	5	5	8	3	3—45
	Upper 9....	4	5	4	5	6	5	4	.	.—..
Ingersoll	Lower 9....	4	5	5	5	5	7	2	4	—42
	Upper 9....	3	4	4	6	4	6	4	.	.—..

At the end of the first nine they were all square; at the end of the morning round Graves was 1 up; at the end of the third nine Ingersoll was 2 up.

While discussing the championship play in Spokane mention should also be made of a freak shot pulled off in that city the other day by Fred B. Grinnell, who made a hole in one. He made the shot while playing a foursome with Frank H. Graves and friends.

The ninth hole is 173 yards in length, calling for a lofty drive from the tee on a shelf above the gully just below the clubhouse. It is the first time this hole has ever been made in one, and the third time any hole has been made in one at the club.

The club professional, David H. Findlay, made hole No. 1 in one about six months ago, and about three weeks ago Charles S. Albert made the 17th hole in one.

Stevens Creek Hatchery Operating.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The new Stevens-creek hatchery, 22 miles west of here, has opened partially and within the next two weeks will be running full blast with a capacity for handling 10,000,000 spawn. It will hatch about 7,000,000 salmon annually.

Under British rule alone there are more than 320,000,000 dwellers in the tropics.

TUGS-OF-WAR NEAR

Rose City Athletic Club to Start Week of Contests.

BOXING MATCH ARRANGED

Teams Representing Seven Nationalities Will Vie in Strength Test. Ten Events to Be Held Each Night on 10-Min. Schedule.

Following a meeting this afternoon at the Rose City Athletic Club between the various managers of the tug-of-war teams to settle upon the length of time for each pull, everything will be in readiness for Promoter of Events John S. Barnes to blow the whistle that will start Portland on a hilarious week of tug-of-warring.

The teams, of which there are 10, representing seven different nationalities, will begin the week's tournament tomorrow night with the British five pitted against the Helenic team, representing Greece, furnishing the first excitement.

At present it is planned to have the pulls last 10 minutes each, with 10 events a night on schedule. This will give each team entered a chance to pull against two of its opponents each night of the tournament.

Five Entrants on Each Team.

The pulling itself is a simple matter. Five men make up the teams. Each team has a captain that does not pull, but stands on the platform and gives signals to his squad. According to Barnes, who is an old hand at the game, the captain issues as many signals as the manager of a baseball team does during a diamond contest.

The team is composed of four pullers and an anchor man. The anchor man takes his place at the end of the rope and it is his duty to haul in the slack at every opportunity. A sort of harness strapping over the shoulder with a wooden ridge around the waist which the end of the rope encircles constitutes his outfit.

One of the latest devices in tug-of-war machines has been built for the occasion. It has a lock device in the center that holds the rope in position until the signal is given to pull.

Boxing Matches to Be Held.

A mark is placed on the rope corresponding with one on each side of the center piece. The pull ends when one team pulls its mark. The 10-minute periods are set so that in case the mark is not reached in that time the winner can be chosen as the one having the man on the rope nearest its mark.

Besides the tug-of-war contests two boxing matches will feature each night's entertainment. The pairing of the teams for the first night's pulls is as follows:

1—British vs. Helenic.
2—American vs. Swiss.
3—Italian vs. Mollals.
4—German vs. National Guard.
5—Scandinavian vs. United States Army.
6—British vs. United States Army.
7—Scandinavian vs. Helenic.
8—Swiss vs. National Guard.
9—German vs. Mollals.
10—Italian vs. American.

Multnomah Club Notes

MEMBERS of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club and their friends leave this morning at 7:50 o'clock for Multnomah Falls on the Columbia River. After arriving there the party will start its hike for Larch Mountain, arriving at the top a little before 1 o'clock. After eating lunch and remaining on the top for an hour all will come down again to Multnomah Falls to catch the train for Portland. Everyone must bring a cup and spoon. The committee in charge is going to serve coffee.

* * *

The first formal dance of the season at the club will be held in the gymnasium October 28. Heretofore it has been $2.50 a couple, but Superintendent Dow V. Walker has announced that the coming affair will be but $1.50 a couple. This was done to create more interest in the formal dance because if the attendance is not what it should be no more dances of that kind will be held for some time.

* * *

The Saturday night open house for senior men and women members of the club only is attracting considerable attention. The first one was held the latter part of last month and every Saturday since then the attendance has been increasing. The entire club is turned over to the women members and they may bowl, play handball, swim, etc., to their heart's content from 8 o'clock until after 10 o'clock. Only members of the club are allowed the privileges on that particular evening.

* * *

Basketball will start next Sunday morning. The house league is being formed now by Manager Harry Fischer and he will announce the players for the various teams about Wednesday night. Six aggregations are sure to be in the circuit, according to present plans, and the basketball members of the Winged "M" are signing up right along.

* * *

William R. Smyth, who has been residing in Eugene for the last four or five months, is back in Portland. He has been appointed assistant manager for basketball and he hopes to remain in Portland.

* * *

Word has been sent Superintendent Walker, of the football team, that the Los Angeles Athletic Club has withdrawn from the club football tourney to be staged on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition gridiron in San Francisco next month. Lack of funds was given as the cause for the backing out. This leaves but the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, of Portland. Even the dates have been changed and it is not known whether Portland will leave November 7 or 16. Final arrangements will be made some time this week.

* * *

A switch has been made in the club schedule in the Northwest by Manager Martin Pratt. Instead of having the Tahoma Athletic Club team, of Tacoma, Wash., on Multnomah Field next Saturday, Captain Rupert and his athletes will journey to Tacoma to play the Tahoma Club in the stadium. A return game will be played on Multnomah Field a week from next Saturday.

* * *

"I honestly believe that the University of Washington will have a stiffer proposition to buck up against when the University of California football players are met than Northwest people imagine," said Superintendent Walker yesterday afternoon. "I have been keeping in touch with the football situation in California by receiving letters from friends who are closely connected with the state institution, and all of them are confident that a surprise will be sprung. I think that it is hardly probable that the Bears will score a victory over Coach Gil Dobie, but it won't be a walkaway by any means, and not more than 10 points will separate the two squads one way or the other."

* * *

Syracuse University and the Oregon Agriculture College are certain to meet on Multnomah Field on December 1. There was a time that the field was not available, but all difficulties have been brushed aside and the two institutions are to send their football teams together in Portland as scheduled.

* * *

"Investments," by Professor Hudson Bridge Hastings, of Reed College, will be given in a series of 12 lectures, starting next Tuesday night in the club gymnasium. The meetings are free to the public and will be held every Tuesday night until January 18. Professor Hastings is head of the department of applied economics in Reed College and is an authority on this subject. He has had many invitations to deliver this course, but he turned them all down in favor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

* * *

Soccer practice will be called by Manager John D. Dwyer in the near future. Play would have been held on Multnomah Field this morning, but Superintendent Walker turned the inclosure over to the two contesting elevens for the benefit of the British Red Cross fund. Practice is to start at 10 o'clock, and the real game for "blood" between the Dreadnoughts and Invincibles will be held on the Vaugh-street grounds next Sunday afternoon.

WHITMAN CRIPPLES IN SHAPE

Borleske Giving Team Hard Work Preparatory to Oregon Game.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Blaming the large score made by Oregon Agricultural College against Whitman last Saturday to inexperience in tackling and open play, Coach Borleske has been giving the Whitman team a lot of practice this week. With three new men in the Whitman backfield, the Aggies got away with several forward passes which Coach Borleske thinks might have been broken up. McDonald, who was injured early in the game last Saturday, and Bishop, who has been down in his studies, are expected to be back in the lineup against Oregon October 23.

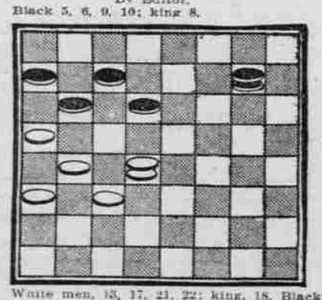
Coach Borleske is putting the squad through a hard grind of blocking, tackling the dummy and scrimmage every night.

Checkers

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Communications and contributions solicited. Send to 145 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland. Information and instruction free.

E. H. BRYANT, EDITOR.
Phone Tabor 9213.

PROBLEM NO. 88.
By Editor.
Black 5, 6, 9, 10; king 8.



White men, 13, 17, 21, 22; king, 18. Black to move and win. The above problem arises from the editor's analysis of W. L. Bryant's criticism of game 82.

PROBLEM NO. 89.

Jack says an old one, author unknown. Black, 1; king, 23; white, 10, 18; K, 13. White to play and win. Ending similar to problem 83.

PROBLEM NO. 90.

Black, 9; king, 18, white, 17, 24, 26. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 91.
By Editor.

Another end game. Black, 3, 5, 6, 16. White men, 13, 15, 21, 32. Black to play and white to draw.

PROBLEM NO. 92.
By P. J. Lee.

Black, 5, 20; king, 4; white, 18, 27; king, 9. White to play and win.

Solution to problem 83. Black, 8, 17, 18; king, 11; white, 19; kings, 9, 29. White to play and draw. 9-14, A18-22, 14-21, 8-12, 19-15, 11-18, 21-17, 22-26, 17-22, 18-25, 29-31. Drawn.

A—18-23, 14-21, 23-27, 21-17, 27-31, 17-22, 31-27, 29-25, 27-23, 19-15, 11-18, 22-15. Drawn. Jack.

Solution to problem 84. Black, 13, 21; white kings, 14, 32. White to play and win. 32-27, 21-25, 27-31, 25-30, 14-18, 30-25, 31-26, 25-21, 26-30, 13-17, 18-22. White wins. Jack, W. D. Shaff, W. L. Bryant.

Solution to problem No. 85. Black, 8, 27; king, 18; white, 28; king, 22. Black to play and win. 18-15, 22-32, 15-19, 32-27, 8-11, 27-24, 19-23, 24-20, 23-27, 28-24, 11-15. White wins. Harry Gibbs, Mr. Fowle, Jack.

Solution to problem No. 86. Black, 1, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12; white, 13, 17, 19, 20, 24, 30, 31, 32. White to play and win. 30-25, 5-9, 25-21, 9-14, 31-26, 11-15, 26-22, 8-11, 20-16, 11-27, 32-23, 10-24. White wins. G. Blanchard, Jack, H. Baker.

Jack writes: Problem 79, variation 5, at 7th move, instead of 5-1, play 5-9, then if black line up, to exchange king on 2, 18-15, 9-13, 22-18, 13-17, 10-7, 2-11, 13-8, 17-22. Drawn. There may be a forced win for black, but I doubt it. Jack, after 5-9 try 10-6 instead of 18-15 and separate the kings, 9-5, 6-1, 5-9, 22-17, 9-5, 17-13, Black wins, many variations. Editor.

At this stage black kings, 10, 18, 22; white, 29; kings, 2, 3.

Solution to problem 87. Black, 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 16, 17, 20; white, 10, 14, 18, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 30, 32. White to play and win. 27-23, 20-27, 14-9, 5-14, 18-9, 7-14, 9-6, 1-10, 23-18, 14-23, 21-7, 3-10, 26-3, 27-31, 3-7, 11-16, 7-14. White wins. Jack, W. L. Bryant.

Solution to problem No. 80. Black, 19, 21; king, 25; white, 13, 15, 31. Black to play and white to draw. A25-22, 13-9, 22-18, 15-11, 18-14, 9-6, 14-10, 6-2, 10-7, 11-8, 7-3, 8-4, 19-23, 2-6. Drawn.

A—19-23, 15-11, 23-26, 11-22, 25-18, 13-9, 18-15, 11-7, 15-10. Drawn. W. D. Shaff.

The problems in The Oregonian are the best selections I have seen. Endings. Practical positions that can be arrived at by crossboard play. George Blanchard, president Chess and Checker Club.

GAME NO. 110.
"Switcher," by T. J. Lee.

11-15	28-19	3- 7	21-17	19-24
21-17	A10-15	23-22	32-27	7-10
9-13	19-10	7-11	17-14	8-11
25-21	6-15	22-17	27-23	2- 6
8-11	17-10	15-18	14- 9	24-19
23-18	7-14	17-10	23-18	6- 9
4- 8	31-27	18-27	9- 6	19-23
26-23	(2)1- 6	10- 7	18-23	9-14
6- 9	22-17	27-32	6- 2	23-19
23-19	13-22	7- 3	23-27	14-18
9-14	30-26	32-28	7- 3	12-16
18- 9	22-31	1- 6	27-32	16- 7
5-14	32-28	11-15	10-15	19-15
27-23	31-24	6-10	32-28	18-22
2- 6	28- 1	15-19	15-24	15-19
(8)24-20	11-15	3- 7	28-19	7- 3
13-24	(1)29-25	28-32	3- 7	19-15

White wins.

Not a column published today has had as exhaustive and complete analysis of this line of the "switcher." It shows that 10-15 is a loss. Variation 8. The play following shows that 2-6 must be met by 24-20 or black wins.

Variation 1.

1- 6	18-27	17-14	11-15	2- 6
3- 7	17-14	24-19	6- 2	22-26
29-25	27-32	14- 9	19-24	6-10
7-11	14-18	19-15	14-10	26-30
6-10	32-27	18-14	15-18	25-21
15-18	21-17	15-19	10-15	24-28
10-17	27-24	9- 6	18-22	21-17

White wins.

Variation 2.

(5) 3- 7	(2) 1- 6	7-11	27-13	17-22
23-18	18-14	2- 6	6- 9	9-14
14-23	11-15	24-27	14-17	8-11
27-18	14- 9	32-23	21-14	10- 7
15-19	6-10	15-18	31-26	22-26
(6)30-26	9- 6	22-15	14-10	14-18
19-24	10-14	11-27	26-17	26-30
29-25	6- 2	26-22	25-21	7- 3

White wins.

A—This is the loser.

W. H. Adamson, not Anderson, was elected vice-president Portland Chess and Checker Club.

Variation 3.

1- 5	25-22	(4)11-15	7- 3	18-23
18-15	9-14	10- 7	8-11	20-16
11-18	26-23	15-19	3- 8	W. wins
22-15	7-11	23-16	14-18	
5- 9	13-10	12-19	8-15	

Variation 4.

24-27	31-26	13-17	26-31	23-18
22-18	27-19	7- 3	14-10	19-15
14-17	26-22	17-22	31-26	12-19
21-14	12-28	5- 7	10- 7	3-12
27-31	22-24	22-26	26-23	18-11
10- 7	28-19	7-16	7- 3	12-16

White wins.

Variation 5.

(7)15-18, 22-15, 11-18, 29-25, 1-6, 30-26, 3-7, 23-19, 13-17, 27-23, 18-27, 32-23. White wins.

Variation 6.

21-17	29-25	22-15	25-22	15-11
19-24	1- 6	13-17	17-26	12-19
17-14	18-15	29-16	30-16	11- 2
24-28	11-18	12-19	8-12	W. wins.

Variation 7.

12-16	27-31	19-16	16-19	17-22
27-24	24-20	30-26	18-14	6- 2
1- 6	31-27	14-18	19-17	22-26
32-28	20-16	26-22	21-14	2- 6
15-18	27-23	18-25	19-15	26-31
22-15	16-12	29-22	14- 9	28-24
11-27	23-19	6-10	15-17	31-27
20- 4	4- 8	22-18	9- 6	24-20

White wins.

Variation 8.

(13)30-25	27-18	24-19	(9)28-24	8-10
6- 9	12-16	15-24	31-27	24- 3
31-27	19-12	28-19	24-20	31-17
1- 5	10-14	22-26	3- 7	6-10
25-18	17-10	(10)23-26	12- 3	20-24
14-23	7-23	26-31	27-24	10- 6

B. win

Variation 9.

19-15	21-26	10- 6	9-18	2- 6
11-18	15-10	13-17	6- 2	23-27
22-15	8-11	21-14	18-23	B. win

Variation 10.

19-15	9-18	10- 6	18-19	1- 6
11-18	25-21	18-22	1- 6	23-26
22-15	30-26	(11)21-17	19-15	6- 1
26-30	(12)28-24	23-18	17-14	26-30
32-28	26-23	9- 1	19-23	1- 6
13-17	15-10	11-16	6- 1	B. win
21-14	8-11	24-20	15-11	

Variation 11.

24-20	5- 9	21-17	22-26	18-23
23-18	1- 5	14-21	14-18	11-15
6- 1	18-14	5-14	26-31	B. win

Variation 12.

21-17	18-22	17-14	19-23	14-10
26-23	6- 1	11-16	13- 9	5- 9
15-10	22-18	6- 9	23-26	B. win
8-11	1- 6	16-19	9- 6	
20- 6	18-15	9-13	26-30	

Variation 13.

22-18	13-22	22-27	16-20	10- 7
15-22	25- 2	31-26	24-19	23-32
31-26	10-15	23-19	14-18	B. win
22-31	19-10	11-16	15-10	
30-25	7-16	19-15	26-23	

GAME NO. 111. "FIFE."
Editor and tourist at clubrooms.

11-15	12-19	15-24	11-15	6- 9
23-19	26-23	28-19	16-19	13- 6
9-14	19-26	11-15	20-14	2-27
22-17	30- 5	32-28	29-25	31-26
5- 9	8-11	15-24	14-17	6-11
17-13	27-22	28-19	21-14	15- 5
14-18	4- 8	8-11	15-18	Editor
19-16	24-19	25-22	22-15	won

GAME NO. 112. "EDINBURGH."

9-13	27-24	11-15	25-18	(a)11-15
22-18	8-12	20-11	19-23	20-11
10-15	24-19	7-16	9- 5	15-18
26-22	13-24	30-25	24-28	(c)23-19
6-10	28-19	8-11	5- 1	24- 8
21-17	2- 6	24-20	28-23	14-22
5- 9	22-27	15-24	1- 5	Drawn
24-20	9-14	23-18	22-28	
1- 5	18- 9	13-22	5- 9	
15-21	5-14	18- 9	28-24	
12-16	27-24	10-15	9-14	

A—Given "American Checker Review" to win. C—Will not this continuation draw?

SOUTHERN RIVALRY FRIENDLY

Washington Students Are Learning Berkeley Yells for Return Game.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Training at the table at the university will start in a few days. The season is half through, but eight of the 14 contests remain. Only one defeat has been experienced by the varsity so far. Proceeds from the "football informal," amounting to $300, will be devoted to the "table."

News from the north is that 150 Washingtonans expect to journey with their team. They will pass a week here visiting the exposition.

Scouts from the opposing camp have been viewing the blue and gold tactics and seem to think California will give them a real "rub." Washingtonians are learning the Californian songs and yells to help the Southerners' rooting, during the return game in Seattle, November 13. President and Mrs. Henry Guzzallo, of the University of Washington, will be among the rooters at the big game here, November 6. They will be the guests of President Wheeler.

After November 6, the University of California games will be played out of town. Seattle, University of Nevada and University of Califofrnia in Los Angeles each have games scheduled.

By a chemical process oil is being extracted on a commercial scale in Italy from the heretofore refuse grape seeds of the wine-making districts.

RULES OF THE GAME OF GOLF.

Definition.

Hazard—Any Bunker, water (except casual water), ditch (unless excepted by local rule), bush, sand, path or road. Sand blown on the grass or sprinkled on the course for its preservation, bare patches, sheep tracks, snow and ice are not hazards.

Casual water—Any temporary accumulation of water (whether caused by rainfall, flooding or otherwise), which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course.

Out of bounds—Ground on which play is prohibited. A ball is out of bounds when the greater portion of it lies in the prohibited area.

Putting green—All ground except hazards within 20 yards of the hole.

FIRM STUDY BASIS SOUGHT FOR SPORTS

Tendency to Abolish Athletics at University of Oregon Is Not Evident.

ALL PHASES INVESTIGATED

Participation of Freshmen in Inter-Collegiate Contest Is Expected to Be Prohibited — Report Is Due in Near Future.

BY LEO J. MALARKEY.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—To place intercollegiate athletics at the University of Oregon upon a firm educational basis rather than to abolish them, seems to be the big object that President Campbell's committee of seven has in view as it carries on its investigation.

For two weeks these faculty members have been meeting almost daily and the longer that they stay with their work the more dense the problem becomes.

What was thought to be mere research of a few days developed into labors of a week and tonight the job is yet incomplete and it is rumored upon good foundation that a report to the faculty will not be forthcoming until the latter part of the coming week.

All Phases Are Considered.

Every phase of intercollegiate athletics, both good and bad, was taken up by the investigation committee.

Scholastic standing of men participating received a thorough overhauling and when the smoke cleared it was found that the athlete stood higher in his work than the man who failed to take part in any student activity.

Finances were not forgotten as the committee started the probe and Graduate Manager Tiffany was requested to present a detailed report of the cost of athletics for one year.

The question of freshmen participating on varsity teams is receiving its share of consideration and it will be no surprise to learn when the committee presents its report to the faculty for hearing and approval that it recommend that freshmen be prohibited from participating intercollegiately.

Oregon's investigation committee is as follows: J. De Cou, professor of mathematics, chairman; Joseph Schafer, professor of history; H. C. Howe, professor of modern literature; James D. Barnett, professor of political science; Warren D. Smith, professor of geology; Fred C. Ayer, professor of education; George Reber, professor of philosophy.

The above men are all little versed in intercollegiate athletics, with one or two exceptions, and the question resolves itself into a sort of intangible weave as they pursue it from its source to its end. Hence the slowness of action and the lack of definite result.

Chairman De Cou said:

"The committee wants every viewpoint. Until all evidence is in