DEWHURST-TAKES A FLING AT WEST'S ACT

Pouring Money Into Its Own Coffers Makes Pacific Coast Target.

CASH GUARANTEE SCORED

Tennis Authority Says Fund Demanded to See Californians Play Far Greater Than Additional Expense by Long Route.

BY DR. E. B. DEWHURST, International Authority on Lawn Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- (Special.) The United States National Lawn Tennis Association perhaps may boast of being practically unique in the ranks of amateur sporting bodies, from a financial point of view, anyway. While the complaint of so many bodies arises from the lack of funds for the inception and carrying out of various enterprises, the principal trouble with the National association of tennis players is that their funds are growing and piling up at such a tremendous rate that they are now al-most unmanageable. By this, of course, is not meant the "million" class, but way up in the tens of thousands. At a rough guess the funds of the National association at this writing must ap-proximate \$50,000, and there is no way in sight yet of diminishing these fig-

Last year, of course, was the banner rear financially for this country. Practically there was little expense in the Davis cup matches, as the teams came here to play, while the takings for the final matches at the West Side Club were the greatest by far on record.

Senta Go for \$5 Per. When it is realized that 12,000 seats were provided and that they were all sold out at a minimum charge of \$5, and of this practically one-half went to the American association, it can be to the American association, it can be seen how the money mounted up. The National championship this year hrought about \$10,000 to the coffers of the association and, as there was no Davis cup and consequently no team to train and send out to Australia, all this money has been accumulating. Even when the war is over and the Davis cup team may be sent abroad again, tennis is so popular a game now that the expense of the team can hardly be likely to smother the takings, and more money will come flowing in. What the association is looking for is a legitimate means to expend some of a legitimate means to expend some of this huge surplus in the interest of HUNTERS DARE ICY BLASTS

Lately the consideration of the ama-teur bodies has been drawn to the barnstorming methods of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Association as be-ing far from the correct method of con-ducting an amateur sport.

West Pays Expenses.

Briefly the situation is this: During the past years the expenses of the Western contingent in their trip East to the championship has been defrayed by the home association, Usually they have sent from four to six players East to compete in the big events, finishing with the National, and have paid their legitimate expenses for carfare and board during this time. Against this proceeding nothing can be said. It is the right of any association to send any player or players to any state, sectional or National championship and defray the expenses. Such a rule is definitely in-West Pays Expenses penses. Such a rule is definitely in-corporated in the amateur definition as we have it. But this was not all.

Acceding to many requests from large tennis centers, en route, the association permitted the Western players to stop off and play a series of orbibition matches at cities such as or stop off and play a series of exhibition matches at cities such as St. Louis, Kansas City and Toledo. In this, too, they were within their rights, but they were not within their rights, when this Western association demanded a guarantee in money and a portion of the gate receipts as a prerequisite to the team playing in these central properties. Putting it in plainer terms, the Western association capitalized the aptiles were able to accomplish anything by traveling in automobile to the reserves along the Oregon side of the Payers and used them as a money-making proposition for its own use.

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Of course, none of this money came to the players, but it did go to the as-ocistion and it was money gathered from a district over which the Pacific from a district over which the Pacific Coast association had no jurisdiction. It is doubtful if the Pacific Coast as-sociation legitimately could arrange a series of exhibition matches in its own territory, and then take the gate money for its own use, if it could be shown that the series was arranged for this and. The association here respective end. The ascress was arranged for this cond. The association here reaps the benefit of the excess of takings over expenses in the Davis cup matches, and the National championship, but the fact that there is such an excess is purely incidental to the matches.

Davis Cup Matches Necessary.

The Davis cup matches and the championship matches are not played to make money, but because they are necessary sporting events, and they would be played if they always resulted in a loss.

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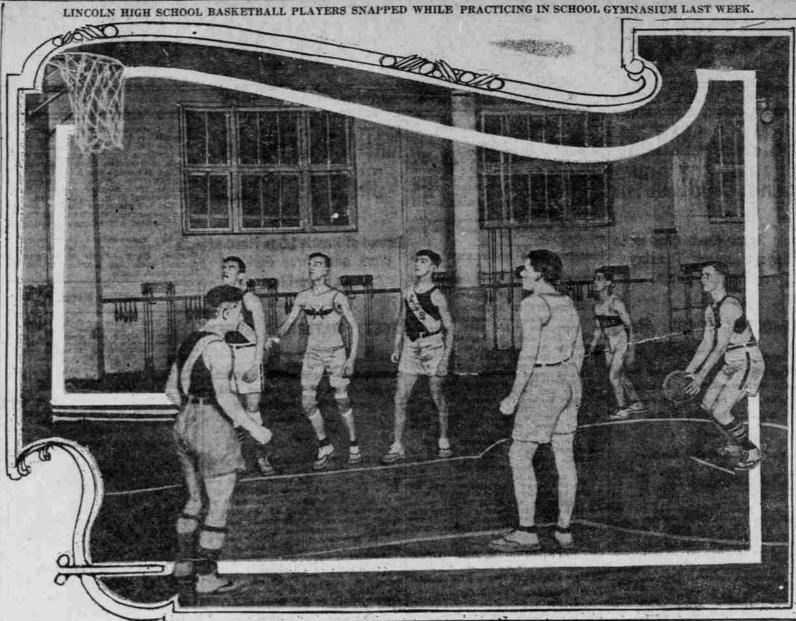
With international matches the rules are different. The association itself hemands a guarantee from the club applying, more for the sake of being sure of its expenses and sure of the capability of the club to carry out the matches successfully, than for profit, and so that the necessarily huge expenses of the visiting teams can be met. But we know that the guarantee asked for by the Pacific Const Lawn Tennis Association was far greater than the additional expense incurred by making the players take a longer route home. It was done with a definite idea of adding money to the association coffers, and in this fact alone it establishes a precedent which, if allowed to become usual, would work much harm to the amateurism of the controlling body, and through it to its members. Now we return to the National association and its huge surplus. The National association and its huge surplus. The National association and its huge surplus are affiliated with the parent body and are or should be centrolled by it. Hence our head organization should at once present to the affiliated body a suggestion that it discontinue any such practices, and in view of the fact that "money talks," the expenses of the visiting Californians should be defrayed out of the funds of the parent body, which should have control of their movements.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- Johnny Kilhane, featherweight champion of the world, defeated Frankie Conffrey, of New York, in a six-round bout here to-night. Kilbane had the better of the entire bout.

Columbia Five Defeats Dartmouth. HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 15,—Columbia University defeated Dartmouth Col-lege, 33 to 39, in a basketball game of the intercollegiate series todays.



LEFT TO RIGHT—NATHAN LAKEFISH, CARL KNUDSON, R. KNUDSON, HUGH CLERIN, G. ANDERSON, MAURICE GELLER AND CAPTAIN CARL CAESAR IN THE ACT OF CONVERTING A FOUL.

DUCK SEASON ENDS

Many Migratory Birds Killed in Closing Week.

Heavy Snow Deters Autos and Conditions Are Such That Nimrods Are Forced to Earn Bags. Reserves All in Use.

Now for a nice long rest for the misratory birds.

With considerable booming despite the snow the 1915-16 duck season closed to the snow the 1915-16 duck season closed to practically every lake in the state was a scene of wild commotion and hub-but when the Federal law went into effect.

The state law regarding the season for hunting migratory birds conflicts with the Federal statutes and as a result the Federal law takes effect. Many of the hunters were able to secure a full quota of birds during the last week of huntins.

On Deer Island all the reserves were busy, while on Sauvies Island, Government Island and all long the slovents.

went down to their holdings Wednesday and brought back 55 ducks. W. S. Dinwiddle. W. L. Morgan. A. L. Fish and Ira F. Powers made the cold trip in a machine. A fair bag was made by Bill Cole. Henry W. Metager and Carl Cadwell on Mr. Cole's place on Gilbert River, 26 miles down the Columbia River.

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In almost all cases there were plenty of birds to be seen, but they were flying rather high. Harry Circle, captain of police; Frank Ervin and Earl R. Goodwin went to the C. F. & F. Duck Club on Deer Island Tuesday and did not get back until late Wednesday night due to the heavy snow storm. The trio brought home 28 ducks, while George Martin, who shot for a couple of hours, brought ten with him.

Kenneth Norrig and L. A. Spangler were not well pleased with the results they accomplished. The two duck hunters went to Government Island about ten miles above Vancouver and no ducks were killed.

A total of 162 ducks were taken by W. Downer, Eugene Blake, Walter McDonald, Dan Kenny and Morris Kenney from the Sun Dial Ranch near Troutdale during the mid week shooting.

Eight tons of wheat have been fed to the ducks by the Horseshoe Gun Club during the last season. One hun-

Portland and Goble and made the going too heavy for most machines.

After getting started the machines that did get back to the city had to keep to the middle of the road. When a machine had to be passed one machine had to be passed one machine had to hook on to the other and draw it out on to the side of the road. After the auto passed it would hook on again and back the stranded car into the middle of the road again.

Four members of the Decoy Gun Club

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DALLAS TO PLAY CLUBMEN

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played last Friday and resulted in a 33-to-19 victory for the Jefferson High School over the Benson Tech boys in the Portland Academy gymnasium. Charles Botsford, of Reed College, is the official referee of the circuit.

Manager Harry Fischer, of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athietic Club basket shooters, has arranged to bring the Dallas contingent to Portland for a Dallas contingent to Portland for a game in the club gymnasium next Saturday night. The Winged "M" athlete; worked out last sight and will go at it again this morning. Manager Fischer has issued orders to Captain Toomey to have his men report for duty both Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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THIS IS HOW SOME OF THE PORTLAND DUCK HUNTERS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE SNOW STORM DURING THE CLOSING WEEK OF THE OPEN SEASON.



Nimrods have taken various means of "getting it on" the migratory birds, but it was up to several Portland duck hunters to "silp" it over on the "poor little things" because of the recent snow storm. Nightgowns and pajamas, along with the scatter gun were the means of attack. In this picture are James K. Simpson, president of the Stevenson. Wash., Gun Club, and at the right is A. W. Strowger, president of the Portland Gun Club. These men had a great time at the Horseshoe Gun Club reserve last Wednesday and six of them killed 174 birds. With men had a great time at the Horseshoe Gun Club reserve last Wednesday and six of them killed 174 birds. With white nightgowns on it was possible to remain right out in the open and "blinds" were unnecessary. Every visible part of the hunter is white and although the guns were black they kept them out of sight of the birds until ready to "let go." If you happen to see some of the nimrods next season with white enameled gun barrels you might know that they are going to a snew country for ducks. The costumes of the Portlanders who tried it out last week were real stunning.

GAMES ON CARDS | F. Byrne, G. Wackrow and V. Larsen, while Gardner starred for the losers.

Jimmy Gilbert has rounded together several of the old-time basketball players and formed the Gilbertas. They are out for games and want to meet the B'nai B'rith quintet especially.

The Shattuck Grammar School bas-ketball team closed its regular season last Tuesday by defeating the Ladd Grammar School 15 to 11. Pruss and Brooks were the big stars for the win-

4 ELECTRIC GAMES PLAYED

Beavers Beat All-Stars Twice and Cubs and Tigers Divide. Electric Baseball League Standings.

Next Saturday Night.

All the teams in the Electric Baseball League took part in a double-header Friday night at the Electric Easeball Club. Broadway near Oak street. The Beavers humbled the All-Stars twice, scores 170 to 113 and 182 to 125, while the Cubs and the Tigers divided their two battles, the Cubs winning the first, 152 to 137, and 182 to 125, while the Cubs and the Tigers divided their two battles, the Cubs winning the first, 152 to 137, and 182 to 187, and 182 to

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY SIX SIX SWIMMING RACES LISTED GAMES IN WEEK.

Quint to Meet Whitman, Pullman, Idaho, Gonzaga and University of Washington Twice.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 16.— (Special.) — Nine Oregon Agricultural College basketbai players, accompanied by Cosch Stewart, will leave Corvallis tomorrow morning for a trip to the Inland Em-

art, will leave Corvaills tomorrow morning for a trip to the Inland Empire and to Seattle. Six hard games will be played in the week which will elapse before the Aggie toesers return to the home camp.

The first contest will be staged at Walla Walla Monday night, when the Orange and Black will line up against Whitman. The following night the Aggies will face the Washington State quintet at Pullman and on successive nights will be found matched against the teams representing the University of Idaho at Moscow and Gonzaga, in Spokane. By Friday night the men will be ready for two games with the University of Washington, Gonzaga is the only non-conference team to be played on the trip.

Captain Sleberts, Ray, Mix, Blagg, Johns, Friedman, Blakely, Lowe and one other will make the tents.

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Lincola and Washington Wrestling

Teams to Compete Saturday.

Lincoln High School and Washington High will have their dual wrestling meet in the Lincoln High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Leon Fabre, who is coaching both aggregations, has listed 13 houts for the programme and Edgar Frank, chalrman of the registration committee of the Pacific Northwest Association, will be the referee.

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Three contests will be in the 108-pound class, three in the 145-pound section, two in the 115 and 135-pound-ers and one in each of the 125, 158 and heavyweight divisions. Following is the programme as arranged by Coach Fabre:

Fabre:

168 pounds—Harriman (W.) vs. Thayer
(L.). Dayton (W.) vs. Buts (L.). Porter
(W.) vs. Youmans (L.).

115 pounds—R. Vis (W.) vs. Tessier (L.).
V. Rice (W.) vs. Holsman (L.).

125 pounds—Shepard (L.) vs. Kaufman (W.).

135 pounds—Bahb (W.) vs. Conway (L.).

Somwall (L.) vs. Young (W.).

245 pounds—W. McTarnahan (L.) vs. C.
Vis (W.). E. Suit (W.) vs. Jackson (L.).

Gannapilos (L.) vs. Dentier (W.).

158 pounds—Clarence Johnston (W.) vs.

Jackson (L.).

Heavyweight—George Busch (L.) vs.

Charence Johnston (W.).

Vancouver Five Defeats Washougal.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Vancouver High School basics-ball team was vanquished by the Washougal team at Washougal last night, 21 to 13. The Washougal lads were particularly adept in shooting baskets from the field.

Golden Rods Quintet Wins. The Golden Rods defeated the Y. M.

C. A. Quest Club basketball team 13 to 8 in the Y. M. C. A. symmasium last night. Clifford was the shining light for the Golden Rods, while the losers played the better combination but lacked the shooters. Following are the lineups:

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SALEM CHESS MATCH IS SET

Commercial Club Contest Will Be Begun Tomorrow.

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SALEM, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—
The Salem Commercial Club has challenged the Salem Cheeks and Checker Club for a match. The challenge has been accepted and play will commence Monday, January 24.

Harry Lieberman, checker champion of Kansas City, Mo., gave an exhibition of simultaneous play at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, January 13. He played 14 boards at checkers and two at chess, won nine, drew four, lost one to I. Greenbaum; lost the two games of chess to Dr. W. H. Byrd and James Walton. Two games of checkers blindfold he lost to W. L. Bryant.

He intends to visit the Portland Chess and Checker Club in the near future.

MEET GIVEN DEL MONTE

CALIFORNIA CLUB WILL BE PER-MITTED TO PAY EXPENSES.

Golf Association Classes All Who Engage in Sale of Supplies as Pro-

or profits arise because of skill or prominence in the game of golf."

OUIMET TO DISREGARD RULE Australian Gets Decision on Points

Former Amateur Champion to Go on With Plans for Store.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Francis Oulmet, former open and former National amateur golf champion, announced today his intention of opening a sporting goods store, notwithstanding the ruing of the United States Golf Association at Chicago that any person whose business depends upon his golfing prowess will be considered a professional.

Oulmet is to have as a partner John

Four Straightaway Dashes, Relay

and Diving Event on Title Card.

Instructor Jack Cody yesterday afternoon announced the list events for the Oregon state swimming championships to be held in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club tank March 3. A 50-yard, 100-yard, 200-yard and 500-yard swimming race, along with a 200-yard relay race, four men on a team, and the springboard diving off 10-foot beard.

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All contestants must register with the Amateur Athletic Union by applying to Edgar Frank, chairman of the registration committee, before they will be eligible to compete in the tourney. The officials for the meet will be Frank Harmar. T. Morris Dunne and George Bertz, judges: Edgar E. Frank, George Parker and A. B. McAlpin, timekeepers: starter, Frank E. Waitkins; clerk of course, Ed Allen, and announcer, William R. Smyth.

Philomath Team Defeated.

PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)
—In the second game of the season for non-conference colleges, Pacific University defeated the Philomath team here last night, 27 to 16. The game was fast and free from roughness. The Philomath boys went into the lead in the first few minutes but were soon tied and passed and did not regain the lead again. SCHOOL GRAPPLERS TO MEET

Second Week of New System in Basketball Ends.

DOUGHNUT LEAGUE PLAYS

to take place.
It is planned to have the three series keep the sport going without crasation until the end of March. At present the interfraternity *(doughnut) series is being played.

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Eleven teams are represented in the doughnut league. "It is bringing out a wealth of material heretofore unsuspected." said Bill Hayward. "It is bringing men into action that would not otherwise have come out. And in my opinion, and I speak freely, I believe that intercollegiate basketball will come back to Oregon next year, so the result of this year is going to be that we will have a good team next

gage in Sale of Supplies as Professionals, Even Employes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Western
Golf Association will hold its 1916 amateur tournament on the links of the
Del Monte Club of Montercy, Cal., it
was decided today.

There was heated debate at the
meeting of the association over the
offer of the Del Monte Club to pay the
transportation of the entrants.

By a vote of 100 to 15, the association advised the directors that it was
the sense of the delegates it was no
violation of the amateur rules to accept the offer of free transportation
for entrants. The board of directors
previously had decided by a vote of
3 to 2 at a meeting of five of the nine
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DARCY DEFEATS KAYO BROWN

in 20-Round Contest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.—Les Darcy, Australia, defeated George ("Knockout") Brown, American, in a 20-round boxing contest at Sydney, Australia, tast night, according to a cablegram received today by Tom Andrews, boxing promoter of Milwaukee.

Darcy got the decision on points.

Ashland Wins Two Games.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—
In the high school series Ashland beat Klamath Falls in two games at basketball, Wednesday night 42 to 8 and tast night 53 to 16. The games were lively ones, and will be repeated in Klamath territory later this season.

THOUGHTFUL MEN BUY THEIR CLOTHES

If you will think it over a moment you will agree that it is as logical and sensible to buy clothes on installment terms as it is to purchase real estate, furniture or anything else that way. And as for CONVENII NCE, it has so many advantages over paying cash for one's clothes that they need not be re-

one's clothes that they need not be recounted here.

Fractically the best Credit Clothing
Store in Portland that is patronized by
good people of all classes, year in and
year out, is CHERRY'S.

Aside from the fact that any responsible man can buy his clothes at CHERRY'S on CREDIT, he will find there as
up-to-date a stock of Winter Suits and
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show. Nothing but the newest and
best—that's the system at CHERRY'S.
Go up to CHERRY'S and look the
place over. You're always welcome,
whether you're ready to purchase of
not.

Crimson Hockey Team Bests Tigers.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Harvard defeated Princeton at hockey tonight, 3 to 8.

