CALIFORNIA TENNIS PLAYERS FACE WAR

Clash Between National and State Bodies on Amateur Issue Seems Likely.

OPEN BREAK IS PROMISED

Threat to Declare McLoughlin and Bundy Professionals for Opening Sporting Goods Store Is Cause of Small Tempest.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—(Special.) -Prospective troubles of the amateur athletes chiefly those amateurs who are addicted to either tennis or golf-are looming up in great shape so far as California is concerned. For the time being, at least, these affairs are overshadowing the professionals, who are being sidetracked to a considerable extent. able extent.

able extent.

Quite recently the National organizations in the East charged with handling these sports took up the question of "What is an amateur?" The golfers, for example, decided that any man who engaged in selling golf goods or permitted his name to be used for commercial nursees of that

goods or permitted his hame to be used for commercial purposes of that sort, is not an amateur. Fortunately, so far as any immediate clash is concerned, this ruling does not concern the Far West, or at least the Far West so far as California is to be taken into consideration.

Tennis Players Involved.

But when the tennis amateurs began to tinker with conditions it caused an immediate protest. The announcement that Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy would go into the business of selling sporting goods and particularly articles of use for tennis players in Southern California, caused a storm of objections.

Officials of the National tennis body telegraphed at once that any such action would be taken to mean that the tennis players have ranked themselves with the professionals. They insisted that if McLoughlin and his doubles partner should go into any venture of this sort they would be no longer eligible as amateurs to compete for honors.

The California Lawn Tennis Association, however, has taken a contrary stand. Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California body, has announced that so long as McLoughlin and Bundy do not traffic exclusively in tennis goods he does not see why any punish-ment should be visited upon them. Open Break Possible.

It is pointed out by the Californians that William Johnston, the present champion, has for several years been

There is a rumor afloat that Chicago, onship, was willing to make any sort a protest necessary and even went far as to influence these threats of

At all events, it seems to be more or less a tempest in a teapet and will unless a tempest in a teaper and will unquestionably blow over. The American
amateur is a different breed from the
chap in England. Here the amateur
comes up from the ranks and his sport
is a side issue. He has to work for
his living just as do a lot of the rest
of us and he knows it. In England, of us and he knows it, in England, the amateur is a "gentleman," pure and simple and by that phrasing. I mean a fellow who has so much money he doesn't have to do any work.

McLoughlin, for axample, is no more a professional at heart because he works in a sporting goods house than some fellow who may be employed as

works in a sporting goods house than some fellow who may be employed as a stenographer or who may, perchance, write for some newspaper.

It is quite well to retuse the amateur cash for his work or even indirect compensation, but when you stop his club or some other club from paying

his expenses on a long frip, then you shut him off from any competition.

Tennis competition for the Californians who go East means an absence from home of several months—two at

Johnnie Ertle Outfights Sayles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Johnnie Ertie.
of St. Paul, claimant of the hantamweight championship, outfought Jack
Sayles, of this city, in the 10-round
bout here last night. Ertle was the more
aggressive. Ertle weighed 115 pounds
aggressive. Ertle weighed 115 pounds
Boxing on skates is the latest stunt. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Johnnie Ertie, of St. Paul, claimant of the hantame weight championship, outfought Jack Sayles of this city, in the 10-round bout here last night. Ertle was the more aggressive. Ertle weighed 115 pounds and Sayles 113.

Boxing on skates is the latest stunt, as been sold for nen-payment of taxes. The property which had no place to eleep. Boxing on skates is the latest stunt, as been idle for the last few years, was owned by Andrew J. Weish and but it will hardly become popular with our champions. Most of them have cold feet now. However, if they were boxing on snowshoca, Gunboat Smith harden lead so that it will ring when struck,

LEADING WOMAN TRAPSHOOTER IN THE UNITED STATES, WHO WILL SOON BECOME A MEMBER OF THE PORTLAND GUN CLUB.



Mrs Ada Schilling

GOLF WINS IN FAVOR

Spirit of Game Is Taking Hold on Public Generally.

NEW COURSES SPRING UP

John G. Anderson Suggests "Part Time" Memberships as Means of Easing Congestion on Links

Sundays and Holidays.

mountbedly be seen in action during the please.

Failures Are Few.

But it is not necessary longer to conx people to join clubs. New courses, spring up like mushrooms and seldom. If ever do we hear of a failure. There have been such, it is true, but that is because they are what we term "one man" courses, more of a semi-private nature, with too little consideration for the wants and the will of the members.

I can name two courses where part failures could be traced directly to the fact that one man in one instance and two men in another have bread two men in another have bread the course, and as a natit came to the expenditures for the subject. The Phillies with our own Dave Bankin the course, and as a natit came to the links fared badly while the lamb or charce of the subject.

But it is not necessary longer to conx people to join clubs. New courses, more of a semi-private nature, with too little consideration for the wants and the will of the members of the subject of the wants and the will of the members of the subject of

Plan to Avoid Congestion.

Plan to Avoid Congestion.

The ordinary individual could not do this without assistance from some one or some organization.

And this condition of affairs is what makes the present attitude of the amateur officials appear to be so childish. Perhaps they will come to their senses before they have gone too far.

UNION 29, NORTH POWDER 16

Visiting Quintet Is Defeated in Fast, but Rough Contest.

UNION, Or., Jan. 22,—(Special.)—The Union Athletic Club basketball quintet defeated the North Powder Commercial Club team here last night, 29 to 16. The same was fast but rough and both sides fouled repeatedly.

The club has lately gone to heavy aviation at a school located in Florida. Having been at the head of the Cincinnati club for two years, he is always around to see how this sum might be taken care of without raising the dues of the members too much or taxing them unduly they hit upon a scheme which if they hit upon a scheme which is same with the exception of Saturdays, do not find the links so crowded, as a rule. The suggestion was cause Joe Loomis, the Chicago crack, has entered the same event. Alvah Meyer will not be able to take part in these people there should be no initial club team here last night, 29 to 16. The same was fast but rough and both sides fouled repeatedly.

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FEW NEW RULES SUGGESTED Changes Proposed for Football Are Sides fouled repeatedly.

The club championship for Eastern.

The movement was started by several.

mine was fast but rough and both sides fouled repeatedly.

The club championship for Eastern Oregon is narrowing down to the two old rivals, the La Grande M. L. A., and the Union Athletic Club, almost all the other teams have been beaten by them and they have each won a game from the other. The lineup of last night's game follows:

P. North Pender.

Baseball, Football, Boxing, Personal Touches in Sport.

THE cold wave which has just ended

would feel right at home. He could It Is Chronic,

J. Frank Baker, home-run maker, Sold by every baseball faker.

One of the beauties of being a box ing champion is that you can make living without working for it.

According to Jack King, Bat Nelson's daddy-in-law, after Bat Nelson, who is at present having his tin ears manicured, looks as good as new, he intends to sign up for a long vaudeville engagement. However, we have a hunch that Bat will never shove John Deep out of his toh. Drew out of his job.

One result of baseball peace is that

hundreds of sporting writers will be spared the trouble of predicting that the Feds will blow up by the middle Modest Mike Gibbons believes that \$25,600 is what he should get for fight-ing Les Darcy, the Australian bogey

Herzog is devoting his time during the Winter months to the study of aviation at a school located in Florida.

Only of Minor Import.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The football rules committee will meet February 25 and 26 in New York to consider changes in the rules governing the gridiron sport, Chairman L. K. Hall announced here today.

Several minor revisions and inter-pretations of certain rules now on the books have been suggested, it is under-stood, but none is considered especial-

Famous Race Track Sold for Taxes. BOSTON, Jan. 18.-The Readville

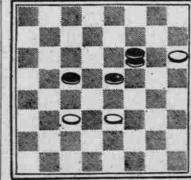
FAIR NIMROD EXPERT

Mrs. Ada Schilling, Champion Shot of Coast, to Live Here.

RECORD IN 1915 IS HIGH

Average in Year Is 87.07 Per Cent, Highest of All Women in Country and 113th Among List of 8400. Whether Men or Women.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 22,-(Special.) -It was announced here this week that Mrs. Ada Schilling, society woman and



WHITE, 12, 22, 23.
Black to move and win. Neat study on end games.

PROBLEM NO. 154.

By P. J. Lee, S. Tacoms.

Black, 5, 10, 20, 25. White, 21, king, 1. White to play and win.

Black, 6, 7, 10, 12, 14. White, 17, 21, 23, 27, 28. Black to play and white to win. PROBLEM NO. 156.

Black, 12, 27; kings, 14, 24. White, 20, 21, kings, 7, 31. Black to move and win. PROBLEM NO. 157.

Black, 3; king, 23. White kings, 17, 30. thite to play and win. This is a problem orth remembering, as it often occurs in tual play. It has several settings on the ard.

GAMES NO. 136

Salem Checker Match. "Single Corner."

CAME NO. 157. ISB. GAME NO.

SECOND GAME (NO. 159.)

Associa, suisition on Stone, which is Bryan in the Stone with the story of the Multinomah Athletic Club is going into the game were part in the club are action by throughout the season with the members of the local blue rock club.

Mr. Schilling has competed regular, and the club are sold to build frequently has carried off honors of we say when the shouting three years age.

Checkers.

Checke

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.) -Tealey Raymond has signed a contract again to pilot the team he lifted from the cellar to the top seat last

reason.

The signing of Raymond was somewhat unexpected, as there has been considerable talk about his taking charge of the Spokane club. The question had been hanging fire because President Farr, of Spokane, had trouble arranging deals that would have given Seattle an infielder to make up in part for the less of Raymond. in part for the loss of Raymond.

It was taken for granted that Tesley would again manage the Giants, until the scheme to transfer him from Seattle to Spokane was sprung. Raymond

tle to Spokane was sprong. Raymond said that he had been in Seattle so long he did not know but what it would be a good thing for himself and the Seattle fans to have a change.

Dugdale talked with Raymond and then said he would not stand in the way of the deal if Spokane could do certain things. oertain things.

Since that time nothing of a final nature developed until Raymond and Dug got together and settled the question themselves.

Columbia Parks to Hold Benefit.

SALARY LIMIT RULE **ALREADY HITS BEES**

Rath Returns Contract and Tells of \$3000-a-Year Stipulation With Kanfeds.

ECONOMY RULE STRINGENT

Provision Requires That Player's Pay, No Matter Who Gives It, Is All to Be Counted as Part of \$4500 Monthly Total.

B—The point in the problem and very instructive.

Solutions to problems have been received from A. Beild, J. Wark, George Bianchard, C. G. Givens, W. L. Bryant, C. Brown, N. Santield, A. Hart, Harry Baker, P. J. Lee, R. Seott, C. E. Thomas, R. B. Alexander, L. Greenbaum, Maurice Muniy and Bert Boles, Elending between J. L. Peets and W. L. Bryant, G. Brown, N. Sentield, A. Hart, Harry Baker, P. J. Lee, R. Seott, C. E. Thomas, R. B. Alexander, L. Greenbaum, Maurice Muniy and Bert Boles, Elending between J. L. Peets and W. L. Bryant, January 4, for position in the contest going on among the members of the Salem Checker and Chess Club—Black, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 21, 44. White, 15, 16, 17, 22, 25, 20, 32. White to move, 22-18, 12-19, 18-14, 10-15, 14-2, 5-14, 17-5, White wins. In the record of games won and lost given last week in the simultaneous exhilition given at Salem Chamber of Commerce by H. Lieberman, J. L. Peetz should have been credited with a vin. Remember this when you meet him.

Christie Mathewson is one of the crack checker players of New York City, He is a faily visitor at Frank Marshall's Chess and Fielder Jones.

CAME NO. 136.

Wheeze.

Cliff Blankenship secured Rath from Kansas City in a trade for Dutch Reuther, but when he sent Rath a content a few days ago, it was returned one checker Diverse proving the Kansas City callusing the Rath says he has a two that says he has a two years' contract with Kansas City callusing for \$3000 a yeer.

Of course this lets Rath out, because the Coast Leeague cannot afford to pay 5425 a month to its individual players and keep within a \$4500 salary limit.

In the American Association the shoe will pinch even harder, because the other AA leagues have a salary agreement of \$3500. How they expect to all after January 1, 1917.

The American Association the shoe will pinch even harder, because the constant and the property, and as has been the coast League has a specific coast League has a specific proving the extended of the property and as two payers and the property, and

The Pacific Coast League has a special agreement prohibiting any doubling up on players' salaries. Quite often major league clubs pay a portion of the salaries of high-priced athletes sent back to the minor leagues. To prevent trick evasions of the salary limit, however, the Coast League has a ruling whereby all moneys received by the player must count in the salary limit, even though paid by some major league club.

It is quite possible that the American agreement prohibiting any doubling any doubling a certain section of roadway between Eighty-fifth street and the golf grounds fixed up. The road hampers the course somewhat and when it was almost completed recently trouble arose when somebody tore out the plus and let down a bridge crossing the canal.

The first "golf island" in the history of the royal and ancient game is ready for establishment by the Ocean City

major league club.

It is quite possible that the American Association and the International League do not have any such strict interpretation of their \$3500 salary limit. If not they may be able to take care of a few of these \$3000 and \$3500 contents.

Out here on the Coast, however, the course of the coast of the coast, however, the coast of the canal.

The first "goif island" in the history of the royal and ancient game is ready for establishment by the Ocean City Goif Club, of Ocean City, N. J. Work begins in a few weeks on the new course.

TUTHILL TO TRY

tracts.

Out here on the Coast, however, the bars are up and there will not be many ex-Federals in harness this season unless they are minus contracts and willing to come back to earth and accept old-time emoluments.

Rath's refusal to sign with Salt Lake leaves Blankenship without a successor for Joe Gedeon's shoes. Reuther, of course, will revert to the Bees. According to Walter McCredie, the Lincoln club, of the Western League, is decidedly anxious to wheedle him out of one of his tyro outfielders, Cullen,

are keen for a crack at the Southern

Golf is popular in Japan. Americans attrested in sport returning from the

Orient report that the Japanese are rapidly assimilating the great Scotch rapidly assimilating the great Scotch pastime. Nippon players are showing proficiency on the links and promise to become formidable opponents in the course of a few years. Japan really has no national game and golf seems to fill the bill. As a nation they are fond of the game. George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador to Japan, who is an enthusiastic golfer, has presented the Tokio Club with a beautiful challenge cup which probably will be selected as the club's championship thophy. In honor of the donor and the country he represents the final round will always be played on the Fourth of July.

Several other principal cities in Japan have established golf clubs. Yokonhams and Kobe are the most important, while in other sections organizations of similar character are in progress of formation. The turf in Japan lends itself readily to ideal fairways and greens, and the courses have sufficient natural and artificial bunkers and hazards to test the skill of the best players. The Bunker, a paper devoted entirely to golf, is published monthly in Tokio. The younger generation, which is chiefly educated in the United States and England, mean to establish the sport in Japan as it has been put on its feet elsewhere.

With Michigan. DETROIT. Jan. 18.—Harry Tuthill, trainer of the American League base-ball club since 1908 and for the past ball club since 1908 and for the past four years trainer of the Army foot-ball squad, has signed a contract to condition the University of Michigan football team next season. It is understood that the West Point authorities had offered Tuthill a con-



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