

PORTLAND GOLFERS GOING TO SPOKANE

Upwards of 25 Players to Take Part in Northwest Championships.

WOMEN STARS TO ENTER

Several Already in Inland Empire Preparing to Play This Week. C. H. Davis, Jr., Cup Competition Is Big Side Event.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Portland will be represented at the 15th annual Northwest golf championships of Spokane this week by upwards of 25 players...

Among Waverley Country Club and Portland Golf Club members, players who have already set forth or will do so today are: Russell Smith, present state champion; Rudolf Wilhelm, of the Portland Club, 1915 state champion; Guy Standifer, C. H. Davis, Jr., captain of the Waverley team; Forest Watson, D. T. Honeymann, R. C. F. Astbury, Victor Johnson, president of the Waverley Country Club; George Mayes, Wm. Mincey, W. A. Pettigrove, C. K. Williams, Graham Glass, Sr., Oscar Menefee and R. P. Tisdale.

Women Players to Make Trip. Captain Davis, of the Waverley Country Club, also has mustered together quite a formidable delegation of crack women players for the trip.

Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane likewise will be represented by some clever women players. Mrs. T. B. Curran, of Tacoma, is the present champion. Miss Agnes Ford, winner of the Seattle Club championship a fortnight ago, and Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. W. D. Skinner, Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. Guy Talbot. No women players will be entered from the Portland Golf Club.

Chandler Egan Not Entered. Chandler Egan, of the Waverley Club, former National and several times Western champion, won the Northwest title last year. Unfortunately he will not be able to enter this summer because of business reasons and Portland hopes rest in Russell Smith, Forest Watson, Guy Standifer, C. H. Davis and C. H. Davis, Jr. of the Waverley Country Club, and Rudolf Wilhelm, of the Portland Club.

Paul Ford, the youthful Seattle Club champion, is the only really dangerous Seattle player, as Dixie Flieger will not attend. Spokane's chief reliance is placed on H. S. Ingerson, Clyde Graves and John Doran and one or two others.

British Columbia may not send any formidable team, as the usual contingent, sliding up the above list of stars, Portland enthusiasts may well feel encouraged.

The Northwest tournament is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, with 18 holes of the men's qualifying rounds. The other 18 holes will be played Tuesday, 36 men to play, with 18 to qualify for the championship. The women's qualifying round will be played Monday afternoon, with 15 to qualify for the championship. The women's championship will commence Friday and the final 36 holes will be played Saturday. The men's finals will also be a Saturday attraction.

Davis Trophy Magnificent. One of the prime side attractions of the 1916 championships will be the Charles H. Davis, Jr., cup competition, open to four men to be selected from the recognized club in the Northwest. The trophy is a magnificent silver cup standing about a yard high and is awarded to the holder of the Scottish pastime. The club first winning the silverware four times will secure permanent possession.

Each club desiring to enter a team in this unique competition must name its quartet prior to the qualifying rounds Monday. The two teams with the low aggregate scores in these rounds will constitute the team finalists. The final match is slated for Friday.

Captain Davis has not named the Waverley team, but an exceptionally strong squad should be evolved from a combination consisting of Russell Smith, Guy Standifer, Forest Watson and either C. H. Lewis or C. H. Davis, Jr. Mr. Davis should take into consideration the course he usually plays on, and the weather that prevails over his home links. Let me state a fact that such an innovation could not fall but be a help to those struggling players who are being mentally torn to pieces over the respective merits of the ordinary and heavy balls.

The player should decide for himself what kind of ball he should use, and when deciding should take into consideration the course he usually plays on, and the weather that prevails over his home links.

MANY GOLFERS TO COMPLETE

Sixty Middle Western Experts Expected at Portland Tourney.

Close to 60 Middle Western golfers are expected to arrive in Portland after the Far Western championships at Del Monte next month. This word was received by Waverley Country Club officials in the week. Numerous California golfers also will compete here in the post-Western, together with a large contingent of Northwesters experts.

If the crowd is as pretentious as it now threatens to be, it is possible the qualifying rounds may be shortened to but one circuit of 18 holes. The post-Western is scheduled to be held the week of July 24-29.

QUINTET OF PROMINENT OREGON GOLFERS WHO WILL REPRESENT WAVERLEY COUNTRY CLUB IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION AT SPOKANE NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS THIS WEEK.



Russell Smith, State Champion; C. H. Davis, Jr., Captain; Forest Watson; Guy M. Standifer; C. H. Lewis, Alternate.

GOLF BALLS PUZZLE

Golfers Have Trouble Selecting Weight Best Suited.

SOME HINTS ARE GIVEN

Course Must Be Considered Before Decision Is Made, but Objections to Weight Are Serious Enough to Cause Warning.

Golfer's Magazine.

There is no doubt but that the present-day golfer has a wide choice in balls, but that this is an advantage compared to the old days when each ball was practically the same, both as regards size and weight, is somewhat open to doubt. There are, at the present time, firms that make balls in four different weights and sizes. Probably the sizes do not vary as much as the weights; but the fact remains that there must be a demand for such balls or they would not be made.

Light Ball for Easy Hitter.

For the golfer who cannot hit hard it would advise a light ball. He will find that it does not require the force behind it for it to fly away, besides, it is much easier for the weak player to pick up when playing through the green.

Wooden Clubs Give Trouble to Best of Golfers.

Jerome Travers Gives Some Advice to Beginners and Repeats Old Warning Against Pressing. Accuracy Main Item.

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A large cartoon illustration titled 'WHY GOLFERS CAN'T SLEEP' by Briggs. It depicts various humorous golfing scenarios: a golfer hitting a 300 yd. drive, a 25 ft. putt, a golfer hitting a long drive, a golfer hitting a shot, and a golfer hitting a ball into a hole. The cartoon includes speech bubbles and a signature 'D. H. 1916'.

DAVIS SPORTS MANY

38 Athletic Events to Be on Multnomah Field.

SPEEDWAY CARD IS READY

Fourth of July Programme Will Start at 2 P. M., Fred T. Merrill Announces; Speedway Events at 11 A. M.

Thirty-eight events have been placed on the Fourth of July celebration athletic programme for Multnomah Field one week from Tuesday. The carnival of sports at the Rose City Speedway the same day will furnish further attraction.

The first number on Multnomah Field will start promptly at 2 P. M. that everything may be completed three hours later. Fred T. Merrill announces that he will start the programme at the Speedway at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Following are the programmes for both Multnomah Field and the Rose City Speedway on July 4:

- T. Morris Dunn, referee and chairman of events. 100-yard dash—High school; trial heats. 150-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 200-yard dash—Grammar school, up to 80 pounds. 300-yard dash—Grammar school, 80 to 100 pounds. 400-yard dash—Grammar school, 100 pounds and up. 500-yard dash—Open, boys up to 18; trial heats up to 18. 600-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 800-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 1000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 1200-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 1500-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 2000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 3000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 5000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 10000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 15000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 20000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 25000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 30000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 35000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 40000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 45000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 50000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 55000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 60000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 65000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 70000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 75000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 80000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 85000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 90000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 95000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats. 100000-yard dash—Open, men; trial heats.

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MUNICIPAL LINKS POPULAR

City Without Place for Golf Play Will Soon Be Out of Date.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—(Special.)—The city without municipal golf links will soon be out of date. Municipal courses have proved so popular in Chicago that some move will have to be made to relieve the congestion at Jackson Park.

Northwestern League News

HERE are the leaders in hitting in the Northwestern League and their averages: Edred, Seattle, .425; Johnson, Butte, .348; Carson, Bigbee, Tacoma, .327; "Dutch" Reuther, Spokane, .325; Murphy, Vancouver, .321; Ken Williams, Spokane, .319; Dave Hilliard, Butte, .313; Roy Grover, Butte, .311.

STANDIFER'S PLAY IMPROVES

Portland Golfer Regarded as Having Great Future.

That Guy M. Standifer, of the Waverley Country Club, is destined to become one of the really great club swingers of the Pacific Coast is the opinion of many of the best golf experts who follow the game closely. Although it usually requires from five to ten years of play to develop a three or four handicap score, Mr. Standifer was within the championship division after two seasons.

SEATTLE TEAM TENTATIVELY PICKED.

SEATTLE, June 24.—(Special.)—The Seattle team which will compete in the competition for the C. H. Davis, Jr., cup at the Northwest golf championships at Spokane next week likely will consist of J. H. Ballinger, Paul Ford, George Tilden and T. K. Magill. There is a chance for one or two changes, but this quartet appears to have the inside track.

WHY GOLFERS CAN'T SLEEP.

In a German steel works a hydraulic press that can exert a pressure of 15,000 tons has replaced a steam hammer that revolved at 100 rpm for a long distance every time it was used.