GEARHART SCENE OF GOLF THIS WEEK

Prominent Northwest Players to Be on Links When Tourney Opens.

FINALS ARE SATURDAY

Beautiful and Numerous Prizes Set for Play—Arrangements in Charge of Roscoe Fawcett as Chairman.

Following is the nutshell information of the seventh annual Gearhart golf tournament which opens at Gearhart-by-the-Sea tomorrow:

The committee in charge—Roscoe Fawcett, chairman; C. H. Davis, Jr., Graham Glass, Sr., Russell Smith and Guy Standifer, all of Waverley Country Club, Portland; Samuel B. Archer, C. C. Cross and Rudolph Wilhelm, all of the Portland Golf Club; Dr. Jonah B. Wise, Tualatin Country Club, Portland; C. W. Halderman, Astoria; Guy O. Sanborn, Astoria; R. C. F. Astbury, Medford, and Frank T. McCollough, Spokane.

The programme for the week:

Monday, August 14—10 A. M., women's championship, 18 holes, medal play, eight to qualify, entrance fee $2.50.

Tuesday, August 15—10 A. M., women's championship, first elimination round, 18 holes, match play; 2 P. M., women's first and second flights, first elimination round, 18 holes.

Wednesday, August 16—9:30 A. M., men's championship first 18 holes, medal play, 16 to qualify, entrance fee $2.50; 2 P. M., men's championship, second 18 holes; 2:30 P. M., women's championship semi-finals match play, 18 holes; 2:45 P. M., women's first and second flights, semi-finals, match play, 18 holes.

Thursday, August 17—9:30 A. M., men's championship, first elimination round, match play, 18 holes; 10 A. M., women's championship, finals, 18 holes; 10:30 A. M., men's second, third and fourth flights, first elimination round, match play, 18 holes; 11 A. M., women's flights, finals, 18 holes; 1:30 P. M., men's championship, second elimination round, 18 holes; 2 P. M., men's first flight, first elimination round, match play, 18 holes; 2:15 P. M., men's second, third and fourth flights, semi-finals, 18 holes; 2:45 P. M., women's handicap, 18 holes, medal play, entrance fee $1.

Friday, August 18—9:30 A. M., men's championship, semi-finals, first 18 holes; 10 A. M., men's first flight, semi-finals, 18 holes; 10:30 A. M., men's second, third and fourth flights, finals, 18 holes; 2 P. M., men's championship, semi-finals, second 18 holes; 2:15 P. M., men's first flight, finals, 18 holes; 2:30 P. M., mixed foursome, handicap, 18 holes, medal play, entrance fee $1.

Saturday, August 19—9 A. M., men's championship finals, first 18 holes; 9:15 A. M., men's handicap, 18 holes, medal play, entrance fee $1; 2 P. M., men's championship finals, second 18 holes.

Time of driving and approaching contests for men and women will be posted on the bulletin board; entrance fee, 50 cents.

Gearhart Prizes.

Men's championship, medal; runner-up, wrist watch; best qualifying score, cocktail mixer; first flight, golf bag; second flight, walking stick; third flight, cup; fourth flight, cup; fifth flight, cup; handicap, net, sterling flask; handicap, gross, traveling bag; driving long ball, clothes-brush; best average driving, leather flask; approaching best ball, cigarette case; approaching average, silver drinking cup.

Women's prize list—Women's championship, bowl; runner-up, wrist watch; best qualifying score, decanter; first flight, golf bag; second flight, sterling sachet case; third flight, Dutch vase; women's handicap, net, trophy cup; handicap, gross, trophy cup; mixed foursome, women's parasol; driving longest ball, photo frame; mixed foursomes, man's umbrella; driving average, Dutch bon-bon; approaching best ball, cologne bottle.

At the Nineteenth Hole

EYES of golfers over the entire Northwest will be directed toward Gearhart this week, where the annual Gearhart golf tournament will be in progress.

* * *

The little Brentwood Country Club at Brentwood Park, Los Angeles, is blossoming to some purpose. Plans for its new clubhouse have been accepted and it is certainly going to be an adornment to the landscape down there. The building will be of the old Dutch Colonial type.

* * *

Del Monte, Cal., will stage the Coast golf championship meet September 23, three weeks later than usual, to give players ample time to recover from the Western amateur meet. The conditions will be similar to last year.

* * *

The first golf links in the United States was laid out in 1892 at Oakhurst, the estate of Russell Montague, of Boston, near White Sulphur Springs, Va., according to the claims of White Sulphur Springs residents. If this contention is true, the Oakhurst links antedate by four years the course of the St. Andrew's Club, of Yonkers, who some say was the first golf course ever laid out.

* * *

With the National amateur golf championships less than a month away, one hears the names of likely winners mentioned frequently. Naturally, the subject most discussed is the probable winner. There are a number of brilliant golfers who have the usual chances of the dark horse. With Ouimet barred by the United States Golf Association, "Chick" Evans and Jerry Travers are the most generally discussed participants.

* * *

There is a keen and almost indefatigable player who plays at the Waverley Country Club who always insisted that the boy who carries for him should take likely interest in his play. Always before starting out he delivers himself in this fashion:

"Now, young man, we are going to play a match, and I always want you to say we when speaking to me. Never say 'you won that hole.' Understand?"

Not content with his usual 18 holes, the enthusiastic gentleman one day played a double round during the afternoon. He had a small caddie, who had learned his lesson well, and not once did he forget instructions. However, long before the second round was completed, the little fellow began to limp, but he stuck doggedly to it, and finally the home green was reached.

"Well, my boy, we won, didn't we?"

"Yes, sir, we did," replied the lad, shifting uneasily from foot to foot. Then he added, "But we have got blisters all over my feet."

* * *

Recently there were serious disturbances in the South Orange Field Club, Philadelphia, and it was necessary to call the police before order was restored. Angered because the management posted a notice saying that hereafter, because of complaints made by members, they would be drawn by lot instead of working for special members, from whom they received large tips, all but seven of the 110 boys employed by the club threw mud at the clubhouse and hurled stones at players.

* * *

Tipping caddies has its faults. Usually there are rules against it, and most committees urge players to observe these rules. For the real cause of caddy mutiny you must go beyond the impetuosity of youth to the hard-headedness of employers. If one boy receives more than the others, naturally he feels that he is being badly used.

GEARHART-BY-THE-SEA WILL BE MECCA OF GOLFERS FROM ALL OVER NORTHWEST, COMMENCING TOMORROW.

Russell Smith, Northwest Amateur Champion, Driving.

Mrs. J. P. Gray, Coeur d'Alene
Broe Photo.

Guy Standifer, Waverley

GOLFERS HOLD UP WELL

BRITISH CRACKS SHOW FORM DESPITE WAR IDLENESS.

Receipts Are Turned Over to Wounded Soldiers' Fund—Gallery Wishes Strife Was Ended.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—While the war in Europe completely spoiled the American tours of well-known British golf professionals and put a quietus on the game abroad, these wizards are not going back much in their games, judging from scores of recent benefit matches played.

Not long ago Harold Hilton said that a man could play his best golf up until he was 50 years of age, but there are many golfers of today who believe that Vardon, Braid and Taylor will be playing unbeatable golf when they are 55 or 60. A short time ago at Mid Surrey a match for a war relief fund was staged between the two Englishmen, Vardon and Taylor, and the two Scotsmen, Braid and Herd.

There were 4000 spectators in evidence when the play was on, and probably 4000 of this number wished that the war was over and that they could journey out to the links and not feel as they do now, like persons guilty of some heinous crime. The charge for admission was half a crown, and the $2500 collected was all turned over to the wounded soldiers' fund.

Vardon and Taylor were in the best fettle, having a best ball of 36 out and 32 home, while their opponents were unsteady and finished with a 72. They did not fit in well, as the medal play of the two Scots was a 74 for each. In the afternoon match the Englishmen won at the last hole, the victory being due mainly to the good partnership play of the winners.

Three other matches were held over the Layrick and Queen's Park Golf Club at Bournemouth, and again Vardon played grand golf. In his last six rounds over good average length courses he has averaged 73, which is surely a sign of no diminution in golfing power.

Golfers Bar Women.

Masculine golfers at a Greensburg, Pa., club have barred women from their links, after a period of "probation" for the fair sex.

"Women talk too much," was the reason assigned for the action. "They chatter, chatter—and chatter some more! They are a nuisance! They spoiled our game by talking. Now they can't play on our course any more."

Season's Waverley Record Made.

Russell Smith, Northwest amateur golf champion, established a season's record at the Waverley Country Club links a day or two ago when he circled the 18 holes in 72 strokes. Champion Smith has turned in several 74s. Rudolph Wilhelm scored a 74 in one of his rounds at the state championships. Last year J. R. Straight, of Waverley, negotiated the course in 71 strokes.

CADDIES TO BE PROVIDED FREE

Arrangements Are Made for Tournament at Gearhart.

No extra charge will be made for caddy service at the annual Gearhart golf tournament which opens tomorrow, despite the heavy demand for caddies. Arrangements have been made to have enough Portland boys on hand to accommodate those wishing to go around the course during tournament play and otherwise.

The regulation charge of 50 cents for 18 holes will be in evidence and plans have been made to have at least two-thirds of the caddies present from Portland. Several Portland high school boys are at Gearhart learning the game and acting as caddies. The caddy master for the tournament has not been announced.

BREAKERS PLAY NEXT

INVITATIONAL AFFAIR TO ATTRACT RACQUET WIELDERS.

Tourney to Begin August 21 and Continue Through Week—Golf Play Also Arranged.

Several racquet wielders and golfers of the Pacific Northwest and California will be in attendance at the eighth Breakers' invitational golf and tennis tournament at Breakers, Wash., August 21-26.

Many of the tennis players who have been making the rounds of the tourneys in the Northwest will be present and efforts are being made to have several champions on hand when the first round is called. The big events among the tennis enthusiasts will be the men's singles, women's singles, men's handicap singles, women's handicap singles, mixed doubles and men's and women's doubles, all handicap.

Among the prominent players who are expected to be on hand, starting August 21, are: Miss Marie Kettenbach, her father and brother Al, of Lewiston, Idaho; Maude Lowell, of San Francisco, who at present is visiting in Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stafford, of Seattle; Clare Shannon, Margaret Tyler, sister of Joe Tyler, of Seattle; Dr. Edgar Lee, May Lee, Mrs. W. I. Northup, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Stella Fording, Miss Mabel Ryder, Miss Harriette Johnson, Mrs. Bert Irwin and several from the Upper Williamette Valley towns.

Norris B. Gregg has been placed in charge of the golf end of the eighth Breakers tourney, and he promises a record attendance. Many of those competing in the Gearhart gathering at Gearhart-by-the-Sea this week will journey to Breakers next week.

Following is the committee in charge: A. D. Wakeman, chairman; Norris B. Gregg, C. E. Holbrook, Leo Hahn, E. L. Mersereau, A. B. McAlpin, Asahel Bush, James F. Ewing, Irving Rohr and P. W. Lewis.

Spalding's Bookings for Today.

Bricklayers versus Oregonian, East Twelfth and Davis streets, 12:30.

Log Cabin Bakery versus Sellwood, at Sellwood, 3.

Overlooks versus Montavilla, at Montavilla, 2:30.

Portland Heights versus Sandy, at Sandy, 3 o'clock.

Ames, Harris & Neville versus the Bealls, at Montgomery Flats, 1:30.

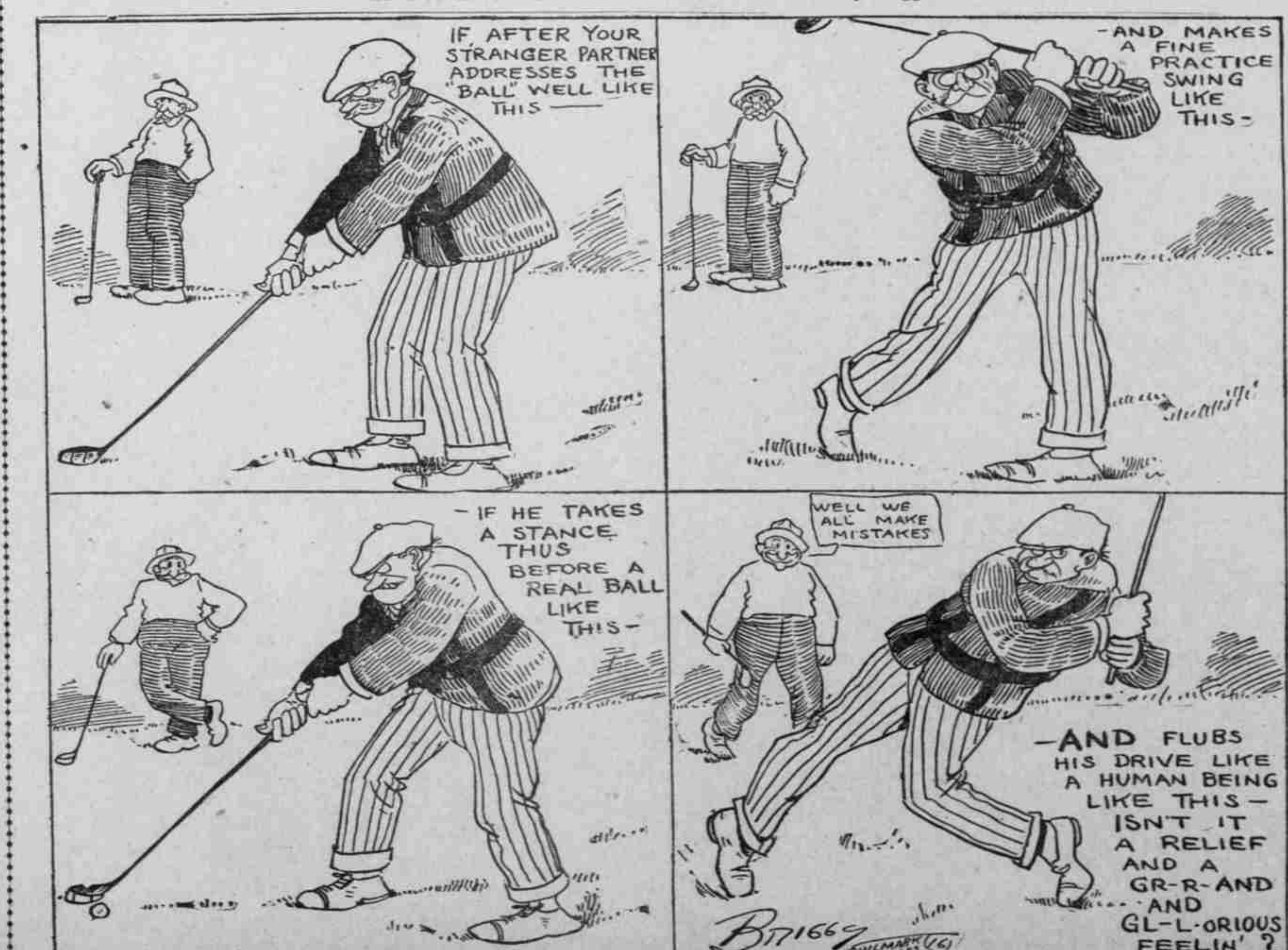
Ben Hur versus Columbia Park, at Columbia Park, 3:30.

Multnomah Commercial Club versus Kenton Club, Montgomery Flats, 2:30.

Mikados versus Columbia Park No. 2, at Columbia Park, 1.

Orioles versus Peninsula Monarch, at Peninsula School grounds, 2:30.

ISN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By Briggs.



ALIBIS ARE OFFERED

Poor Showing by Coast Tennis Stars Excused.

JOHNSTON ONLY WINNER

In East Against West Play California Contestants Are Handicapped, While McLoughlin Is Missed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The overwhelming defeat of the Coast team at the hands of the Easterners came as a shock to local tennis followers, but officials of the Pacific States Association were not surprised greatly. While only one victory was registered in the seven matches there is an alibi offered in the poor condition of Lyn Murray, who had been up the whole night previous to his match with his sick wife, and to the absence of Maurice McLoughlin.

It is the opinion of local tennis experts that Murray easily would have defeated Washburn if he had been right, and McLoughlin would have been good for a victory in singles and in doubles. This would have given the Coast four matches necessary to take the honors.

Willis Davis, who was humbled by Karl Behr, the veteran Eastern star, is at his best on clay courts, and did not figure so high on the grass. Roland Roberts, the San Francisco school boy, is only a novice at the game and was facing a tough proposition in going up against Pell.

Champion William Johnston played up to form in carrying Norris Williams to five gruelling sets. This boy Williams has won the National title and is a player of class. Peck Griffin made the poorest showing when he went down before George Church in straight sets. Johnston and Griffin came through in the doubles, disposing of Alexander and Behr, but Davis and Murray did not stand up against Church and Williams.

Despite the setback in the East vs. West competition, California will likely have five players rank in the list of the ten best in the country, and that will be a record of which any state can feel proud. Johnston, McLoughlin, Griffin, Murray and Davis are the stars expected to figure in the important tournaments yet to be played in the East.

MUNICIPAL COURSE POPULAR

New High Record for Public Golf Links Made in Seattle in July.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A new record was established during the month of July on the Seattle municipal golf course, maintained by the park department, when a total of 6349 persons played over the links, or a daily average in excess of 200 players, according to a report compiled by Roland Cotterill, secretary of the park board.

The previous high record for this year was 5696 in June, and the banner month of last year was August, with 4402. The total number of players for the seven months of this year aggregates 24,679 and on this basis it is estimated that the patronage for the full year will reach 50,000.

The course at this time has 525 annual-ticket holders, 340 of which rent lockers at the clubhouse. Of the annual members 102 are women, the course having recently increased in popularity with the women to such an extent that the additional lockers were added to their department of the clubhouse.

In addition to the annual ticket holders, the course has a nice, steady patronage of tourists, guests of members, etc., who purchase day or game tickets, there being 2034 persons in this class during the month of July, or approximately 30 per cent of the total, yielding a revenue for the month of $535.25.

Baseball Brevities

DUTCH ROCK, who was tried out with the Seals at San Jose this Spring, is back in San Francisco, where he lives. He was sent to Tacoma by Wolverton, but got off to a bad start and then was released and promptly signed by Great Falls. He drew his release from Great Falls eventually. However, the fair-haired boy figures the experience he got was of tremendous value and he is not in the least discouraged. He learned a lot about pitching that he never suspected before, and he is hopeful of catching on again next season and of being able to hold a permanent job.

* * *

Jack Dalton has been playing an improved quality of ball for San Francisco in the last month, but there is little question of what Wolverton will do when Fitzgerald is able to play again. Fitz is one of the league's best hitters, is wonderfully fast and a great run-getter. He unquestionably will go back in the lineup just as soon as Wolverton is convinced that he is ready to play.

* * *

Frank Chance, who has been seeking another shortstop for many weeks, has lost out in an effort to land Kid Kelleher, of Denver. Brooklyn heard of Kelleher through a scout and has landed him.

* * *

Chet Hoff, the new Salt Lake pitcher, got his first start with Harry Wolverton. Hoff, 'way back in 1912, was the pride of the sandlots around New York and was recommended so highly to the Yanks that Wolverton, who was the big chief at that time, gave the youngster a chance.

"Hoff had a wonderful curve ball at that time," said Harry, as he watched the new Saint warming up at San Francisco last week, "and he displayed signs of becoming a great pitcher. I lost track of him after I left New York, but he must have continued getting better, from what I've heard since."

* * *

Billy Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago White Sox, now scout for the Detroit Tigers, is working out with the clubs at San Francisco this week. This is a habit of Sullivan's. No matter where he goes, he sees to it that he never gets out of playing condition. Should there be a hurry-up call for him from Detroit Billy could hustle back, put on the chest pad and get into the game, and he would be in condition, too.

But there is more than a mere desire to keep in shape that prompts Billy to keep on practicing. He has the opportunity of catching all the pitchers and getting a line on what they can do. For instance, during many minutes of the practice at San Francisco for the past two weeks, he has been catching Johnny Couch. Two weeks ago he recommended Johnny to Detroit, and he will be taken up next Spring.

* * *

It is thought that Frank Hall, of Marysville, Cal., who is pronounced as being the most promising catcher ever developed in that section of California, will be signed either by Walter McCredie or Connie Mack shortly. Hall, who recently returned with the Santa Clara College team from Honolulu, brought back such a good reputation that Ira Thomas, Athletic scout, stopped at Marysville to watch the youngster work. A Marysville representative of McCredie is also trying to land the young sensation.

The Portland scout has asked Hall for his terms and they have been sent Walt McCredie in Los Angeles. Hall weighs 180 pounds, bats both left and right-handed—a la Dave Bancroft—and is sure death to base-runners.

* * *

Another young catcher who Walt McCredie is watching pretty closely these days is Al Bartholemy, the Portland boy with Tacoma. This kid is the best catcher in the Northwestern League, having made but two or three errors so far this season. He is a big factor in Tacoma's spurt and reputed as being the smartest backstop ever seen in that circuit. Bart has not been hitting overly well this year, but at that is hitting as much as Walter Cadman was when he came to the Oaks.

Chess

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

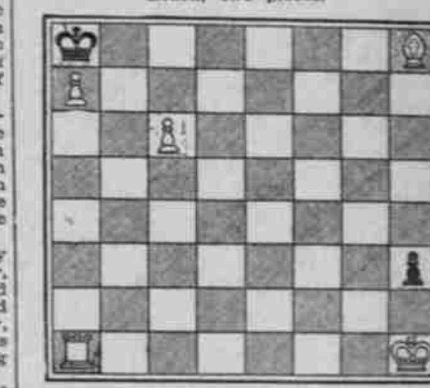
PROBLEM NO. 99.
(Author unknown.)

Contributed by Edwin Widmer, 969 East Tenth street North, city.

White—King on KR, rook on QR, bishop on KR8, pawns on QB6 and QR7.

Black—King on QR, pawn on KR6.

Black, two pieces.



White, five pieces.

White to mate in three moves.

Phillip Williams, after his explanation of the above, said: "We were all amazed that we should be so dense as to be mystified by so simple a device. I have shown this problem to rapid solvers with reputations to guard and made enemies of them in consequence of the fact that so simple a position should beat them."

PROBLEM NO. 100.
(Public Ledger.)

By Godfrey Heathcote, the great English composer.

Black, 10 pieces. White, 10 pieces.

White mates in two moves.

White—King on KB5, queen on KB6, rooks on KR4 and QR5, bishop on K8, knights on KB8 and K4, pawns on KR3, KKt6 and Q6.

Black—King on KR4, queen on KKt2, rooks on Ksq and K8, bishops on KKt6 and QKt8, knight on KB8, pawns on KR3, Q6 and QB5.

PROBLEM NO. 101.
By W. M. Fowler (Public Ledger).

Black, 10 pieces. White, 11 pieces.

White mates in two moves.

White—King on KKt3, queen on KR4, rooks on KKt2 and Q8, bishops on Q3 and QBsq, knights on Ksq and QKt6, pawns on KB3, KB5 and K6.

Black—King on K4, rooks on K8 and QKt4, queen on QR8, knights on KKt3 and QR4, pawns on KB3, QB2, QKt6 and QR3.

PROBLEM NO. 102.

Black, five pieces. White, seven pieces.

White mates in two moves.

White—King on KKt3, queen on QR4, rooks on KR5 and Q7, pawns on KB5, KB7 and QKt5.

Black—King on K4, bishops on KRsq and QR7, king on QR8, pawn on QB3.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 94—Key, B-Q2 followed by B-R5, P-Kt4.—C. S. Rorer, Edwin Widmer, Peter Claudianos.

Problem No. 95—Key, R-Kt7 ch. K moves R-Kt5. P queen's R-B5 ch., QxR stalemate. Very clever.—N. Sanfield.

Problem No. 96—Key move, B-R4.—E. Widmer.

Problem No. 97—Key, R-Kt5, KtxR, Kt-B6, Kt-B6 ch., KtxKt.

Problem No. 98 is by A. Cyril Pearson. Replace white knight at KB7 and a black pawn at K4, then PxP e. p. mate. Analysis: It can be proved black's last move was P-K4. King could not move, as Kt on B7 doubly guards square K5; nor could he have moved from K2, as the white P on Q6 cannot be moved to give check. No other pawn can have moved. KP cannot have moved, therefore P-K4 must have been last move.—B. B. Alexander, Walla Walla, Wash.

Solutions have been received, besides those mentioned above, from solvers.

We are in receipt of a long letter from S. T. Adams, 538 Pine street, San Francisco. Mr. Adams was formerly a Portlander, platted and owned the Adams Addition to St. Johns, was principal of the Forest Grove schools from 1889 to 1901, and had the pleasure of winning at chess in that city from an ex-English army surgeon, a United States Captain, a member of the faculty of the Pacific University, etc. He reported for The Oregonian several educational meetings held in Multnomah and adjacent counties, and also was local editor of a Washington County paper. He is now a member of the Mercantile Library and Chess Club, 57 Post street, San Francisco. A royal welcome will be given you if you ever visit our city. Mr. Adams has sent us some original problems by O. D. Hall, of 261 First street, San Francisco. One of these will head the column next issue.—Editor.

PITFALLS ON THE CHESS BOARD.
By E. Greig.
"Muzio Gambit." No. 105.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	Remove white's QKt.	
2—P-KB4	PxP	8—BxP ch.	KxB
3—Kt-KB3	P-KKt4	9—P-Q4	QxP ch.
4—B-B4	P-Kt5	10—B-K3	Q-B3
5—O-O	PxKt	11—Q-Q5 ch.	Wins.
6—QxP	Q-B3	"Allgaier Gambit."	
7—P-K5	QxP	4—P-KR4	P-Kt5
8—P-Q3	B-R3	5—Kt-Kt5	P-KR3
9—B-Q2	Kt-K2	6—KtxP	KxKt
10—Kt-B3	QKt-B3	7—P-Q4	P-Q4
11—QR-K	Q-B4	8—BxP	PxP
12—Kt-Q5	K-Q	9—B-B4 ch.	K-Kt2
13—Q-K2	KtxKt	10—B-K5 ch.	Kt-B3
14—BxKt	QxB	11—R-R	B-K2
15—B-B3	Should win.	12—Q-K2	Kt-B3
		13Kt-Q2	KtxP
		14—QxP	Kt-B3
		15—B-B3 and wins.	

A—It is a curious fact that if white gives odds of QKt and is able to play Muzio Gambit, as in following example, his attack can become irresistible. The reason is he can bring his QR into action without losing a move through bringing out his QKt.

We acknowledge receipt of the third issue of the Bulletin, in magazine form, published by the inmates of the California state prison at San Quentin. It is simply great, and we note one of our steady contributors, Peter Claudianos, is at the head of the chess department. He states there are more than 50 members in the chess club. Correspondence matches are in progress constantly, over 100 having been played with opponents in many states. The Greater New York Chess League has recognized the San Quentin club and tournament games are now being played. Once a month simultaneous exhibitions are given by visitors. Some of the most noted players have visited the boys. The club has a fine library.

To our large list of solvers: Have mailed cards to you for omission of names this issue and in acknowledgments of solutions received.

GAME NO. 107.
Contributed by N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	11—O-O	O-KB2
2—P-KB4	P-Q4	12—Q-R6	KR-Kt
3—PxQP	P-K5	13—QPxP	BPxP
4—P-Q3	QxP	14—Kt-KB3	PxKt
5—Q-K2	a)P-KB4	15—B-QR4	QxB
7—B-Q2	BxKt	16—QxRP ch.	b)Q-B2
8—BxB	Kt-KB3	17—KR-K	B-K3
9—BxKt	PxB	18—RxB ch.	KxR
10—Q-R5 ch.	K-K2	19—Q-K4 and wins.	

(a) Kt-KB3 much better.

(b) If at sixteenth move K-K, then KR-K ch., B-K3, QxR and wins.

Julius Beyer, city: Very glad to have your help. Need you. Problem will appear next issue.

The San Quentin club is being toasted and boosted by visitors there. As mentioned, Hallwegan, Flamer, Fink and Clarke presented the boys with 10 sets of men and boards, books, etc. N. H. Greenway, of Alameda, Cal., has probably done more than any other individual to help and encourage the boys at San Quentin. He obtained the approval of the warden; collected a fund of $5 for chess books, $5 for men and boards, paid a year's subscription to the A. C. B. for them and furnished them with a large stock of diagrams and score sheets; furnished them with many of his problems, which have been published in these columns, and the president, Peter Claudianos, and members are very grateful to Mr. Greenway for his very generous donations.—Editor.

PORTLAND CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB TOURNAMENTS.

Muzio Opening—J. Vanzante winner.

Ruy Lopez and Scotch Gambit—E. K. Brown winner.

French Defense and Two Knights Opening—G. L. Wood winner; closed August 4.

"Queen's Gambit Declined" tournament commenced August 4.

Klamath Democrats to Gather.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The first political meeting of the Presidential campaign for 1916 to be held in Klamath County will be held by the Democrats Monday evening. The meeting will be addressed by Milton A. Miller, collector of the Port of Portland, and Judge T. H. Crawford, of La Grande, Or.