

# MISS CAMPBELL TO PLAY MISS RYDER

By Winning Two Matches Each They Will Compete for Murraymead Title.

## FORMER MATCH RECALLED

Contestants Pitted Against Each Other in 1915, When Championship Was Won by Miss Campbell, 7-5 and 6-0.

Quite a coincidence has occurred in the women's singles of the second annual tennis tournament of the Murraymead Amateur Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Irene Campbell, former Oregon state champion, and Miss Mabel Ryder, who have met before in final contests, will play out for the women's singles championship of the tournament.

These two racket wielders fought for the 1915 title, Miss Campbell winning in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-0. The reason for Miss Campbell's playing Miss Ryder again came as a result of the showing made by each in yesterday's schedule.

Immediately after the contests the players are requested to call Manager Hausler at Broadway 2520 or Marshall 4070 and report the results of the matches. Finals in everything are on the boards for tomorrow, weather permitting.

Following are the schedule for today, the drawings in the men's and mixed doubles, and yesterday's results:

**Results of Women's Singles.**  
Mabel Ryder, Westover Club, defeated Harriette Johnson, unattached, 6-3, 6-4, and Helen Hall, Vernon, 6-4, 6-3.  
Miss Irene Campbell beat Miss Addie Adams, 7-5, 6-0.  
Madeline Stoboom defeated A. Osterwald, 6-0, 6-0.  
Addie Adams defeated Dorothy Stine by default.

Miss Irene Campbell defeated Mrs. L. J. Werschke, 7-5, 6-0.

**Men's Singles.**  
Oscar Noran, Waverly, beat H. J. Turner, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.  
Robert Cook, unattached, beat H. B. Wagstaff, Woodmen, 6-4, 6-3.  
E. Fryer, Waverly, defeated N. J. Penas, 6-0, 6-1.  
Stewart Wells, Couch, defeated E. R. Pelton, Westmoreland, by default.

Stewart Wells, Couch, defeated F. R. Cook, Rosemead, 6-0, 6-0.  
Stewart Wells, Couch, defeated W. H. Edwards, unattached, 6-3, 6-3.

James Scudder, Westmoreland, defeated A. K. Taber, Westmoreland, 9-7, 6-3.

A. K. Taber, Westmoreland, defeated Wendell Kent, Woodburn, by default.

B. Hosmer, Richmond, defeated A. Murray, Richmond, 6-0, 6-0.

W. H. Lewis, Jr., Westover, defeated Douglas Burrell, 6-4, 6-3.

H. B. Wagstaff defeated Fred Barber by default.

W. McBride defeated A. D. Hofscheid, 6-3, 6-2.

W. M. Laninger defeated J. E. Breed, 11-9, 8-6.

In defeating A. K. Taber this afternoon by the score of 9-7, 6-3, James Scudder, of the Westmoreland club, won into the sixth round.

**Drawings Mixed Doubles.**  
Alice Tucker and partner versus Douglas Burrell and partner.

W. H. Edwards and partner versus James Hyde and partner.

H. Stevens and partner versus Mrs. C. L. Reith and partner.

Phil Neer and partner versus Mrs. Stanberry and partner.

J. E. Penas and partner versus Mrs. Mabel Ryder and partner.

Caroline Alexander and partner versus William Wright and partner.

E. M. Hausler and partner versus Mrs. Constance Meyer and partner.

Robert Cook and partner versus Mrs. E. P. Steinmetz and partner.

H. J. Turner and partner versus Mrs. H. B. Wagstaff and partner.

E. Fryer and partner versus Mrs. H. B. Wagstaff and partner.

George Black and partner versus Mrs. Louise Burrell and partner.

Jennie Noren and partner versus Paul Stiefen and partner.

Paul Stiefen and partner versus Mrs. Harriette Johnson and partner.

Russell Colwell and partner versus Lawrence Gynther and partner.

Helen Hall and partner versus R. Bruce Bailey and partner.

Madeline Stoboom and partner versus Mrs. M. and Mrs. L. J. Werschke.

Mixed doubles schedule for today:

10 A. M.—M. and Mrs. L. J. Werschke versus Paul Stiefen and Mildred Wilson.

11 A. M.—W. H. Edwards and partner versus Aline Noren and partner.

10 A. M.—Carolyn Alexander and Oscar Noran versus William Wright and Emelita Burrell.

11 A. M.—E. P. Steinmetz and Miriam Sinclair versus H. J. Turner and Mrs. H. B. Wagstaff.

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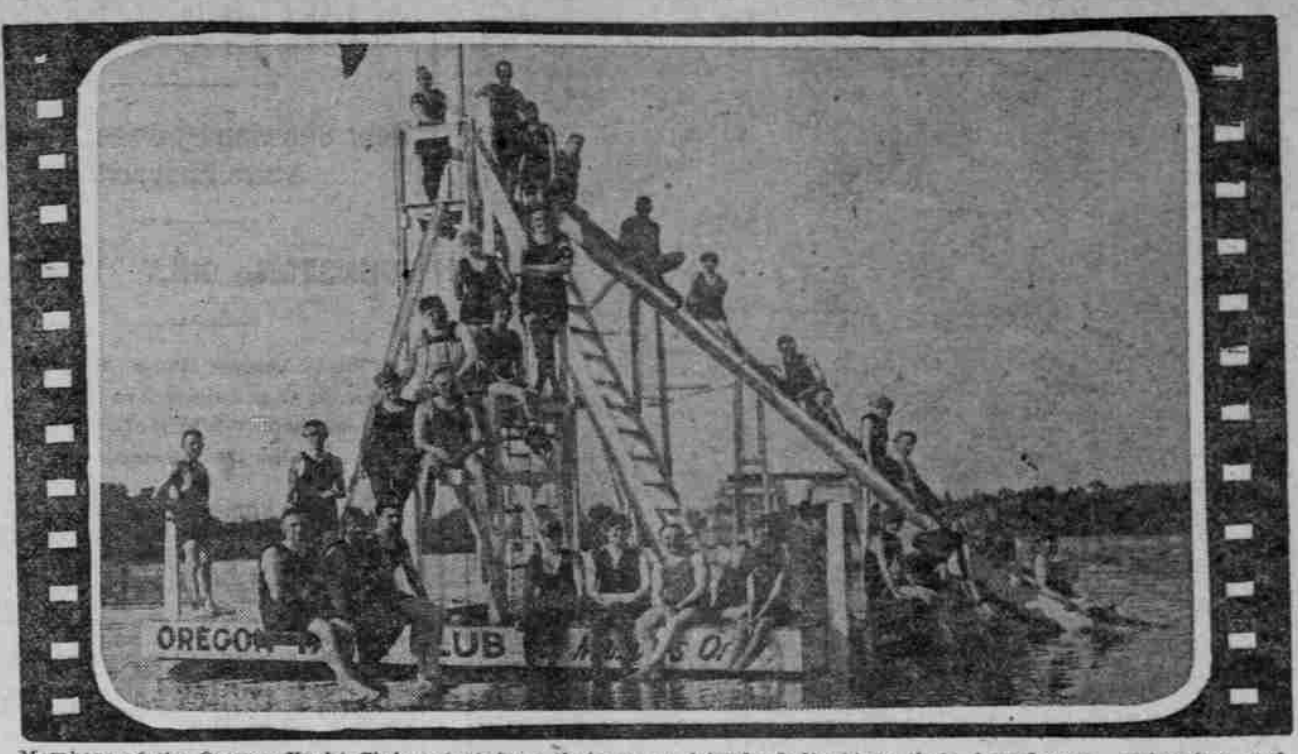
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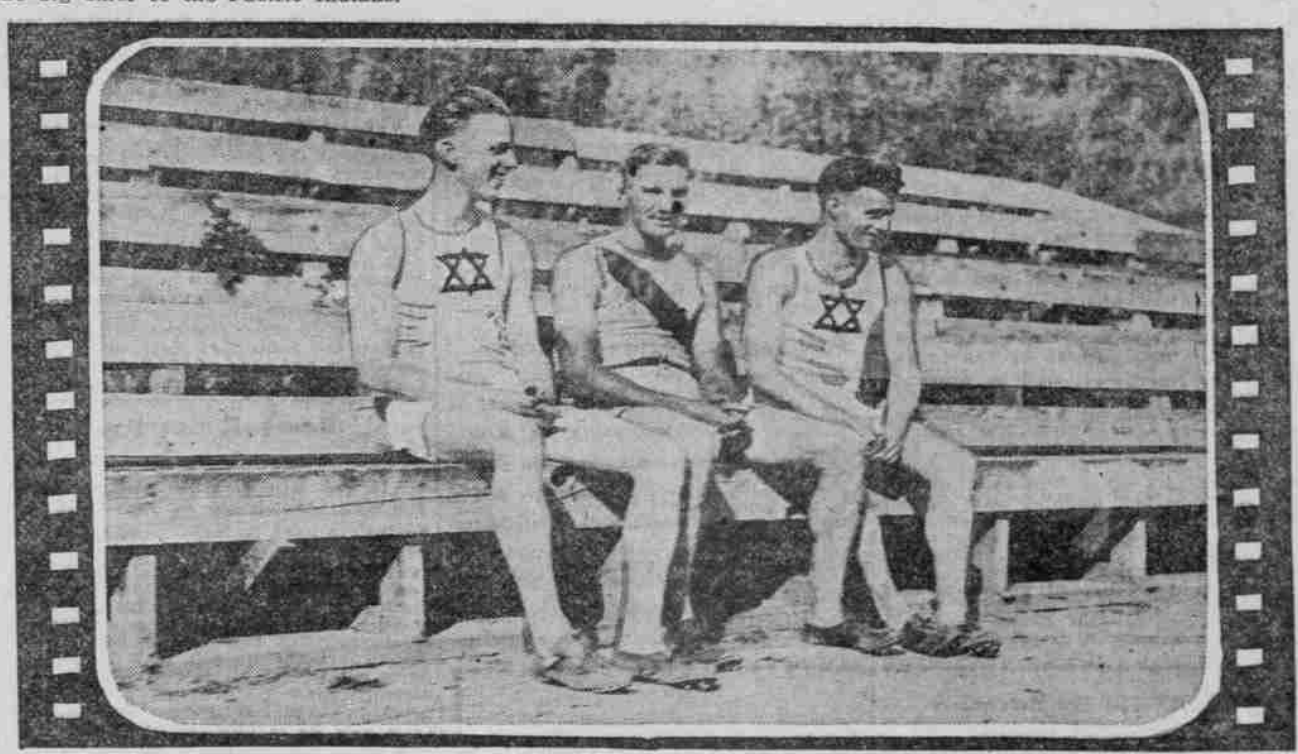
# FILM PICTORIALS OF SOME PASSING EVENTS IN THE REALM OF SPORTDOM.



Members of the Oregon Yacht Club entertained their many friends dedicating their brand-new swimming and diving float yesterday afternoon. Quite a delegation of merrymakers and mermen were on hand, as the above scene will attest, and all enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. This is the float from which the start of the third annual Willamette River marathon swim will be made next Saturday by Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.



Henry R. Everding, ex-president of the Portland Gun Club, showed more of his well-known hospitality last Sunday, when he had several well-known Portland trapshooters up to Shipboard's Springs, Wash., for a little shoot. No trap was available there ordinarily, so James K. "Our Jim" Empson, president of the Stevenson Club, Gun Club, dug up his traphouse and carried it bodily to the springs, after which all present were treated to a regular trapshoot. In the above picture is one of the many squads who took a fling at the bluecocks. Left to right—E. H. Kallier, P. J. Nicholson, Captain Benham, A. W. Strowger, president of the Portland Gun Club, and H. R. Everding, the big chief of the Pacific Indians.



This morning will find several athletes in a tryout on Multnomah Field under the auspices of T. Morris Dunne, life secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Association. The boys are in their last lap prior to leaving Tuesday morning for San Diego, where the second annual Far-Western outdoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held next Saturday. Three of the out-of-town representatives arrived yesterday morning and spent considerable time on Multnomah Field. They were caught resting between runs and their legs left to right, Carl Johnson, Spokane; Chester Anderson, Pendleton, who will wear the colors of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, and Henry Williams, Spokane. The tryout this morning has been called for 10:15 o'clock sharp, and the following are expected to report: Captain Walter Hummel, Tom Louitt, Harry J. Cole, Chet Fee, Carl Johnson, Johnny Murphy and Henry Williams.

# WRECKED BEAR PROVIDES HEARTY MEAL FOR HIKER AND TWO BURROS

R. H. McConnell, However, Finds Surfeit of Condensed Milk Has Tendency to Produce Bilioousness and Siege Is No Light One—First Experience in Catching Fish Described and Safety Razor Used to Dress It.

**ARTICLE NO. 7.**  
BY R. H. McCONNELL.  
Sausalito, Cal., Aug. 10.—Night was fast settling down upon bluff Cape Mendocino when I turned to leave the wrecked steamship Bear. As I trudged down the beach, littered with the broken fragments of thousands of cases of condensed milk, my toe struck something about as hard as a rock, and only a moment before I had morosely resigned myself to go supperless to bed.

It had been my purpose to walk out some distance upon the road to Petrolia, 15 miles away, to camp by the wayside when it should become too dark for walking, and then, when the full moon should arise at midnight, to continue into town. But now all thoughts of a midnight tramp had vanished. With a can of milk on hand to sup, I was no longer a starved singer feeling through the black night after grub, but a rich man, miraculously relieved from the pangs of hunger. With an eagerness almost pathetic I scratched about among the wreckage and uncovered a dozen cans more—and all unopened, as I immediately ascertained by sampling. Then I looked around for a suitable place to camp.

**Alt Carries Chill.**  
On all the Mendocino coast the trades blow with a cold, penetrating chill, even in summer, and to pass the night with any degree of comfort one must be protected from that cutting blast.

Just on my left hand and well above the tides was a deep indentation in the bluff; on the beach was a miscellany of ship's canvas, broken packing cases and bits of lumber, and since I am a fellow of a mechanical turn, I soon constructed for myself, out of these materials, a "nest" that would have rivaled the palisaded retreat of poor Robinson Crusoe on the famed "Roe house" of the Swiss Family Robinsons. My "commissary," so fortuitously produced and now sadly reduced by the healthy appetite, abetted by the labor of construction, to four cans, I placed on a box just within the door.

"What?" you exclaim, horrified, "Do you mean to tell us that you can sit nine cans of milk at one sitting?"

"Yesum, yesum!"—I blush to have to confess it, but I gulped three-fourths of that dozen cans, though, indeed, toward the last my "tummy" took on a very ruddy appearance, whereas before it had been dismally concave. Yum, yum!

Only then, when I had "supped," did I reach for my knife to whittle kindling for a campfire.

It was gone!

I had lost it!

On a tramp such as mine, through a country as wild as God made it, with houses long distances apart and frequently 100 miles between stores, the loss of a knife is a very serious handicap. For that invaluable tool, weapon, utensil I had a dozen indispensable needs each day. And when, two days later, I became caught in the forest and had to resort to the expedient of cleaning trout with a safety razor, I would have given my shirt for a pocket knife. But I am getting ahead of my story.

Where, then, could I have left it?

Suddenly I remembered that I had been trimming kodak films in one of the lifeboats upon the beach; and, without waiting, I started off at once, on a run, to see if by any lucky chance I might recover my property.

On the way there I passed two of those diminutive dun-colored burros,

# SPokane Golfers Who are on Their Way to Attend the ANNUAL GEARHART GOLF TOURNAMENT AT GEARHART-BY-SEA THIS WEEK.



A quartet of Spokane golfers who have been motoring through the Northwest arrived in Portland Friday night and spent yesterday in Portland. Their final destination is Gearhart, where they are expected to carry away honors at the golf tournament starting tomorrow. They spent considerable time on the Waverly Country Club links yesterday in company with C. H. Davis, Jr., chairman of the handicaps committee. They plan on leaving early this morning for the sea coast. In the party are C. M. Graves, C. H. Jones, Frank T. McCullough and J. M. Doran.

# GEERS WINS TWO RACES

VETERAN CAPTURES THE FEATURE EVENTS AT PITTSBURG. In Second Heat of \$5000 Stake St. Frisco Covers Mile in 2:04 1/4.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—Pop Geers won the two feature events of the Grand Circuit race meeting here today, the Futurity, Manufacturers' Stake, valued at \$5000, and the Free-for-all pace, worth \$1000, in both instances beating the favorite. The veteran took the first race with St. Frisco for Mabel Trask and won the free-for-all with Napoleon Direct, beating Single G. Both events were won in straight heats.

Geers drove St. Frisco the second heat of the manufacturers' stake in 2:04 1/4, which equals the stallion record for the year. Mabel Trask set the pace the whole journey, but on the stretch St. Frisco gained the lead by a small margin and held it to the finish.

Another upset came in the 2:14 trot, when Junior Watts won, Truesdale, the favorite, finishing third and Baby Doll second.

Billy Dale won the 2:35 pace in straight heats. The meeting closed here today.

# FINAL MATCHES STAGED

INTRA-CLUB TOURNAY AT LAUREL-HURST PROVES SUCCESS. Men's Doubles Are Feature of Afternoon Play—Mixed Doubles to Be Played Today.

The first annual intra-club tennis tournament of the Laurel-Hurst Club, with one exception, is a matter of history, and it was a decided success from all viewpoints.

The final contests were staged yesterday afternoon before an appreciative audience. The main event, the men's singles, was won by S. B. Cooke over Eugene P. Steinmetz in three straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

In the women's singles Miss Miriam Sinclair defeated Miss Elamita Zanetti, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5. In the junior girls' singles Miss Marian Weiss was victorious, 6-1, 7-5, over Miss Gladys Ellsworth.

Then came the most exciting contests of the afternoon. After dropping the first set, the men's doubles, S. B. Cooke and Clifford C. Harrison found themselves in the men's doubles and won the second and third sets, 6-3, 6-4. Their opponents, Fred Barber and Eugene Steinmetz, were not to be outdone, so they evened up matters by annexing the fourth set, 4-6. After several duce centes Cooke and Harrison managed to gather in the deciding game and take home the men's doubles championship.

Because of the length of the men's doubles affair it was found impossible to play out the mixed doubles. The final have been scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning on the East Thirty-ninth-East Ankeny streets courts before Miss Miriam Sinclair and Eugene P. Steinmetz, and Miss Fay Barnes and David Leedom.

# GUARDSMEN FIND THAT KIT BURDEN IS NO JOKE

Infantry Troops on March Carry 50-Pound Kit, Including Rifle and Ammunition—Weight Increases in Proportion to Length of Hike.

PALM CITY, Cal., Aug. 12.—(Special.) When one of the Federalized militiamen, be he of Oregon or elsewhere, has marched a few miles in heavy marching order, he begins to find out that it isn't altogether a joke to pack one's house, bed, arms, eating equipment and even ration, to say the least. While the burden really isn't any hardship for healthy men upon moderate marches, it has decidedly tendency to restrain any frolicking by the wayside among unhardened troops.

Roughly speaking, each man carries equipment weighing about 50 pounds when on the march in active service. At least, that's what it weighs by the scales in the morning. It seems to weigh a whole lot more by evening if the march has been long.

The main items of the modern "white man's burden" are rifle, blanket, shelter, poncho, ammunition, trenching tool, side arms and haversack with mess kit, ration and toilet articles.

Equipment is Listed.

Here is a boiled-down list of exactly what a soldier is supposed to carry: Rifle, bayonet and scabbard, canteen, ammunition, first-aid packet and pouch, canteen, blanket (one or two), haversack, mess kit, ration, shelter tent, tent pegs, stockings, towel, toilet articles and an trenching tool.

In addition, there is a surplus kit, which is not carried by the man personally, but includes extra underclothing, socks, shoes and sweater or overcoat. The men on the border are wearied by the weight of their kit, and are boxed up, so far as the Oregon troops are concerned. Each man has two pairs of breeches, wool and cotton. The trenching tools are handy implements, useful not only for trenching purposes, but in all sorts of ways in camp life. Each squad of eight men is responsible for one pick mattock, one handax or bolo and three knives. The bolo is a broad, strong knife, which is handy for almost any-

# SEATTLE PILOT WINNER

REA LENTZ IS FIRST IN PIKE'S PEAK FEATURE RACE. Drive to Summit is Made in 20:55 1/2 Through Rain and Snow—Mudford Takes Second Place.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 12.—Rea Lentz, of Seattle, driving a non-sporting car, won the Pike's Peak feature race to the summit of Pike's Peak today in 20:55 1/2. Ralph Mulford took second in 21:45, and Fred Junk took third in 22:15.

The course is 12 1/2 miles, with an ascent of approximately 6000 feet.

Victory gives him a cash prize of \$3000 and the first leg on the Penrose trophy, which must be won three times before ownership is established. Mulford took down \$1000 for finishing second.

Today's event ended the three-day racing programme on the new mountain highway, and while Lentz carried off the honors in the feature race, Mulford had the victory in the 100-mile time to the summit, made yesterday, when he drove across the finish line in 1:52:45 after the start.

Much of the race was run through a driving storm of rain, hail and snow. Spectators who had journeyed far to watch the race were kept in the cold, Goggles worn by the racing crews were covered with frost and were thrown aside.

# MEAS KIT IN ALUMINUM

The aluminum mess kit, which includes a tin, practically a plate, pan and a combination cup and boiling receptacle, weighs about a pound and a half. The two-day ration weighs about a pound, theoretically, although under normal conditions more food than that, in weight, has to be transported for men at work in the field.

In camp here there is inspection every Saturday. The shelter tents are pitched and all the official possessions of the two men occupying each one is laid out. Then the officers make the rounds, and voo to the man who is short a tent peg, clip of cartridges, or even his towel or toothbrush. Everything is marked with the owner's company number, from his spoon to his powder. There is no "slopping" and borrowing is frowned upon.