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Jean, Ruth and Margaret Macaulay

Win Honors and Are Expected

Travers, Egan, Gardner and Ouimet Like Georgia Boy, Make Fine Records in Teens and Later Win Title.

Ever since little Bobby Jones proved at Merion in September that a boy of the tender age of 14 could more than hold his own in the best and most skilful golfing company that can be assembled in the United States, the subject of "Youth and Golf" has been a frequent topic of discussion among the followers of the royal and ancient game. The sudden rise to fame of the youthful Atlantan has been the source of innumerable arguments among golf-

of innumerable arguments among golf-ers in the last few weeks, and the feat of Little Bob has been hailed as one of the most remarkable incidents in the history of American golf. It is a remarkable thing that a boy so young should do so well in the big-gest tourney of the year, and 1916 un-doubtedly will stand in the amails of American golf as the year in which Bobby Jones first flashed into view. It will be so remembered if Bobby ful-fills the promise of future greatness which he made so eloquently by his This the promise of future greatness which he made so eloquently by his splendid performances on the Merion links, and it is a bold prophet who dares to say that he will not. Those who saw the sturdy though youthful Southerner in action much prefer to predict that before many years have gone by he will place his name upon the list of National champions the list of National champions

Many Champions Youthful.

The history of golf on this side of the Atlantic reveals no other instance of a golfer playing so brilliantly at so ten-der an age, but it does show that ever since the game was brought over here youthful golfers have been prone to seek and occupy the highest places. Champions who won their titles before they reached their majority have not been uncommon, and among them are Jerome D. Travers, H. Chandler Egan,

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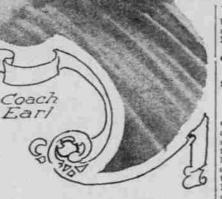
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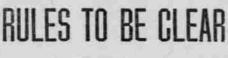
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by Miss Mille Schloth to cial.)-The most exciting football game Become Champions.



Following Are 'the Players in Coach "ollowing Are 'the Players in Coach Virgil Earl's Washington High School 1916 Foothall Squad, Beginning at the Left, Reading Up and Down to the Extreme Right-Risley T. Johnson, Parkinson, Hobson, Fox, Shoemaker, Bauer, Arey, Doty, Griffith, "Spud" Normandin, the Only Four-Year Man on the Team; Angle, Who Made the 6-to-0 Score Against Lincoln High Friday; Parsons, Thompson, Snod-grass, Lewis, LaRoche, Jones, Jen-sen, Kelly, Beckett, Daly, Pallett, sen, Kelly, Beckett, Daly, Pallett, Vial, Hltchcock, Glass, Captala Bor-man, Mautz, Rosenstiel, Halidorson,

King, Whitaker, Word, Cunningham, Sandeleaf, York and Benson,



Amateur Athletic Union Will

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a Professional as Any--Method

of Getting Stars Assailed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (Special.)

better to the young champs, and they settled down within a hundred miles of New York. STANFORD RAGGED OVERLOOK TO FACE NEWSBOYS Speedy Eleven to Reorganize for Coach Admits Need for Hard Game This Afternoon.

The speedy Overlook Athletic Club eleven will meet the Newsboys this afternoon at East Twelfth and Davis streets. The Overlook Athletic Club, formerly chiled the Overlook "Arclights," have reorganized the team and have purchased red sweaters with the letters O. A. C. on them. Manager R. R. Sharp is out after the 130-pound SANTA CLARA RAID FEARED

R. R. Sharp is out after the 130-pound championship of the city and so far is making good, the Overlook squad hav-ing played three games this season, winning from the Portland Athletic Club 24 to 0, tieing, 0 to 0, with Holla-day, and the heavy John S. Bealls team. Captain "Swede" Larson has had the boys out for practice under the arc lights three times last week and has them in good shape for today's game with the Newsboys.

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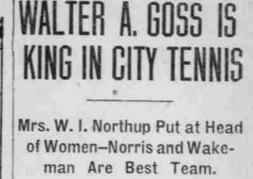
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ago by defeating the Vancouver Ath-
letic Club. Harry G. Smith, president
of the association and manager of the
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Multhomah Club star, who is coach of
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Personal Touches in Sports.

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RANKING IS COMPLETED

Plans Are Made to Have Six-Team League Next Season, Whereby Play Can Be Continued for Much Longer Period.

Walter A. Goss heads the list of tennis players in Portland, according to the annual ranking list just issued for the 1916 season. The next nine players among the men, in the order named.

among the men, in the order named, are Rev. L. K. Richardson, A. S. Froh-man, A. D. Wakeman, F. C. Smith, A. D. Norria. Mortimer Brown, A. R. Munger, Rees Kelly and James F. Ewing. The honor of topping the maquet wielders is given to Mr. Goss because he has a long string of victories to his credit, most of them good for cham-pionships of some section or other, and but three defeats are charged against him. The ranking committee was com-posed of A. E. Johnson, of the Irving-ton Club, A. D. Norris, of the Waverley Country Club: Clifford C. Harrison, of the Laurelburst Club, and A. B. Me-Alpin, of the Multnomah Amateur Ath-letic Club. It was only after consider-able debating that the official list was made out made out

made out Mrs. Northup Lends Women. Among the women, Mrs. W. L. Northup, D15 Oregon State champion, is at the head, with Miss Stella Ford-ing, runner-up, as the second best. Miss Frene Campbell, ex-State title holder, is third, Miss Harriette Johnson is fourth and Miss Mabel Ryder is fifth. Flans were made by the ranking committee to have a six-team league next season instead of the four-team affair just completed. Efforts are be-ing made to have Laurelhurst Club and one other tennis club join hands with the Multnomah Amateur Athetic Club. Reed College, Irvington Club and Wa-Reed College, Irvington Club and Wa-verley Country Club, and in that way a schedule can be made up whereby play can be had for several months' duration without any interruption, and the playing of each representative against the other will not be as often as at present. as at present

Norris-Wakeman Team at Head.

The ranking of the 1916 players was done according to tournament and in-

Scason, S-A. R. Munger was beaten by Goss and tremely doubtful. Bobby Pelouze, the only Oregon man on the squad this year, has been meeting with adverse luck. The ankle which has kept him off the field for a good part of the of urgent business demands there. Battling Levinsky has whipped the upposed contender for heavyweight ionors, Jack Dillon, and the public own is convinced that he is the real

every game played by Santa Clara this nament. year, declares that he believes the game Wateman and Goss.

Walter A. Goss, Who Heads List of Tennis Players in Portland.

will meet with every effort for fulfill-

Work Before Saturday.

Jubilation Reigns at Palo Alto Be-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto,

since the organization's early days. And on that plate may be found the name of Jerome D. Travers appearing in the humble position of runnerup to such well-known golfers as Howard F. Whitney and Findlay S. Douglas. Jerry was a boy of only 15 or 16 when he tried unsuccessfully to win the cham-pionship of his own club. Travers Besten at 16.

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Jones is now. Chandler Egan's case is much like that of Travers'. The great Chicago golfer won the Western championship Western championship y 18, but had to walt ness. While watching her little pro-teges go through their stunts for the Bob Gardner's first in 1902 when only 18, but had to wait ness. years before he National crown. National title was won when he was only 13, but before that he had taken many beatings in tourneys about Chi-the effect that she expected to ha expected to have three champions before long

as a golfer who achieved everlasting fame in a single season, but such is not the case. Boston's greatest golfer came down here to play in the National championship at Apawamis in 1917 and

championship at Apawamis in 1911 and failed to qualify. The following year he made the trip to Chicago and played ted to qualify. The following year made the trip to Chicago and played Wheaton, but again failed to earn at wheaton, but again failed to earn a place in the championship division. Those two reversals helped him to real-ize that his game was far from per-fect, and when he did come to the front by winning the National open championship in 1913 at the age of 20, he played golf that, was the result of careful practice and of his education in the hard school of experience. On the other side of the Atlantic much the same sort of thing has hap-

pened. In discussing the showing Hobby Jones in an article plblishe the current issue of Golf Illustr (New York), Harold H. Hilton fillustrated Hilton describes the appearance of John Ball in the British open championship when he was only 14 years old. On that occa-sion Ball finished in fifth place, a re-markable achievement. Hilton also says that he himself could play within five or six strokes of his present game when he was only 16. Youthful Women Star. Although the women golfers have as scribes the appearance of John Ball in in the first two periods today, the Blue

Youthful Women Star. Although the women golfers have as a rule been somewhat older than the men when they reached the champion-ship heights, the history of women's golf has its youthful wonder, too, Miss Beatrix Hoyt, who won three National championships in the early days of American golf, was only about 16 when she gained her first title. Miss Mar-garet Curtis, who like Miss Hoyt won she gained her first ulite. Miss Mar-garet Curtis, who like Miss Hoyt won the National crown three times, played in the championship tourney in 1897 when she was only 13 years old and Indians Nearly Score Once, but Lose

when she was only 13 years old and made a fine showing, being beaten in the first round by Miss Hoyt, who was then at the height of her fame. The present National woman cham-pion, Miss Alexa W. Stirling, is only 15 years old, but met defeat in two Na-tional championships before she gained the high place that is now hers. Even before she first came north to play at Massau two years ago, Miss Stirling had competed in the women's Southern Nassau two years ago. Miss Stirling had competed in the women's Southern championship and although unsuccess-ful had played some splendid golf. The gar The game was characterized by fre-quent fumbles and old-style football.

There are 5004 lighted aids to navigation in the United States. Of these 1500 are goal in the third quarter, but an in-tercepted forward pass by Irle gave

sult of open field tactics, however, Northwestern's ability to intercept passes at critical periods prevented scoring. W. Hess' returning on punts featured the contest.

Overlook Plays Junior Moose Today. The Overlook football team will play the Junior Moose squad on the East

TRACTING ATTENTION AS

SWIMMERS.

Jean, Ruth and Margaret Ma-

caulay.

Twelfth and Davis-street grounds this

Twelfth and Davis-street grounds this afternoon at 2:30. A hard game is ex-pected as the teams are evenly matched at about 145 pounds. The Overlook eleven will be strengthened by the ad-dition of five former Albina-team stars. The Overlook team would like to hear The Overlook team would like to hear tween the amateur and the profes- ing the most marvelous big boxer of the from Newberg, Or., regarding a game, It has scheduled a game with the Washington State Deaf School at Van-couver on Thankegiving.

finished its task, and the new state of place. things is officially accepted by the) THREE SISTERS WHO ARE AT-

ing the "gentiemen professionals" out ornament and something to look at. He will rind it difficult to fight any more. of the amateur realm.

The young man who wins fame and apitalizes it is just as much a moneygetter as the athlete who competes Union has cleaned house pretty thor-oughly already. There are but very few stars of the track and field world, outside of the colleges, who will be af-fected by the changes to be adopted this month nth

Just at present most of the moneymad amateurs appear to be college stu-dents. On many of the college elevens we find young men who are "writing" special stories for the newspapers. Quite shocking, but true, is the fact that but a few years ago a Harvard football hero was extensively featured in the advertisements of a leading Bosnad amateurs appear to be college stu-

that but a few years ago a Harvard football hero was extensively featured in the advertisements of a leading Bos-ton clothler. The rage for money has spread even to rowing. Last Spring one of the cars in Columbia's simon-pure boat furnished daily dope for a local sheet, presumably at \$7 a column. Those who are in a position to know deciare that the new Amateur Athletic Union code of amateurism. if adopted, will go the efforts of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Golf Association one better. in that it will exact more stringent be-havior of the track and field athlete than is asked of the McLoughlins and Ouimets of the tennis and golf world, respectively. It is to be hoped that the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. will come aiong with something of the same sort; siving particular attention to the ac-

aiong with something of the same sort: giving particular attention to the ac-tivities of the budding young sport scribes who are turning their athletic fame into dollars and cents. It must be admitted, too, that the method of recruiting star schoolbox

method of recruiting star schoolboy athletes by the various colleges bor-ders on the sensational, and an inves-

method of recruiting star schoolboy athletes by the various colleges bor-tigation as to the reasons for the sud-den changes of heart that afflict the scholastic stars just before college con-wench as to the reasons for the sud-den changes of heart that afflict the scholastic stars just before college con-wench age to toter over which apparently ready to totter over which ever way the grass looked long an green. Two schoolboy champions from the Middle West, in particular, went to the National championships at Newark ap-parently in the spirit: "Well, we dont know where we're going, but we are on our way." The battle between the rolleges for this pair is reported to have been a stilf one. At one time, it is said, they were so far headed back to the Middle West that their railroad tickets were bought, but at the last minute the effetences of the East looked

sreat state, and keep in shape by trying, as there have been several po-sitions on the team which are ex-tremely doubtful. Bobby Pelouze, the great state.

Joe Schultz, Angel third baseman, hurried home to Pittsburg right after the last game of the season because of urgent business demands there.

Next week at its annual meeting in this supposed contender for heavyweight honors, Jack Dillon, and the public now is convinced that he is the real city the Amater Athletic Union of the supposed light heavyweight champion. The Battler flas everything to make him pop-ular. He is of a pleasing appearance anu a gentleman all over, besides be-

sional. When the recodification com-mittee, headed by Seward A. Simonds, time to satisfy the public. He does not of Los Angeles, one of the ablest men ask for unreasonable sums for his connected with amateur athletics, has thing that walks at any time and any

Amateur Athletic Union, one more step will have been taken looking to squeez-to consider Jess Willard as only an

as he weighs around 330 pounds, Football records show that since the

getter as the athlete who competes advent of open-style football arts, directly for cash prizes, and there is kicking is becoming more and more no place for him in real amateur ath-letics. Happily, the Amateur Athletic successful in building up winning Union has cleaned house pretty thor-oughly already. There are but very advent of open-style football drop Kicking was more or less neglected under the old style of football and rooters at games often hooted the team which would try for field goals, ridiculing it as baby tactics. But in the new style of football

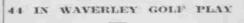
La Grande and Baker Seconds Tie. LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)

Bobby Davis has beat it for his home

and Pelouze is cavorting around in his wing position. There is considerable competition for the same position, how-aver, and Pelouze will have to hustle. Pre-game rallies are in order at both institutions. Work on the bonfire is progressing rapidly, and the campian-is being guarded closely by the stu-dents against possible depredations by the Missionites. Stanford made an in-cursion into Mission territory and painted up in crimson style. All these pre-game events promise a fine show of interest in the contest. Inter-sectional rugby will be in or-

Inter-sectional rugby will be in or-ler this year for the first time. The

eroy in the state and Miss Ryder in the city tournament. 4-Miss Harriette Johnson beat Miss Peters and Miss Frohman in the state play. She is interscholastic champion. 5-Miss Mabel Ryder defeated Miss Fox in the state and was heaten by Mrs. Northup in the state and by Miss Campbell in the city tournament. There was insufficient data to rank the following: Mrs. F. E. Harrigan, Miss Holen Hall, Mrs. L. J. Werkschkul and Miss Lify Fox.



Only 23 Score Cards, However, Are

Turned In at End of Day.

Forty-four goifers started in the qualifying rounds of t .: Captain's cup play at the Waverley Country Club yesterday. Only 20 score cards were turned in, however, the rest of the entries dropping ouf when they saw that they were out of the running. Following are the eight players who

qualified, with their scores, for the 36 holes:

Semifinals and maybe the finals will be played today. Mr. Whitehouse will play Mr. Wilson, Mr. Berry will meet Mr. Tisdale, Mr. Napier will take on Tisdale, Mr. Napier will take on Cook, while Mr. Astbury engages Mr. Mayes.

If the finals are not reached this University of Michigan has written afternos on they will be played some time Stanford, asking for games during the Christmas holidays. Graduate Manager E. C. Behrens says that the request McMinnvi

McMinnville Swamps Salem, 19-0.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 4.—(Spe-1.)—Tick Malarkey staged a come-back this afternoon when the local high school cleven swamped Salem under a 19-to-3 score. Despite a muddy field the McMinnville backs were able to cross the Salem zoal with the slip-LA GRANDE, Or, Nov. 4.—(Special.) under a 19-to-3 score. Despite a r struggled through a muddy field today to a 0-to-0 score. La Grande received a punt on Baker's five-yard line, but the first half whistle stopped proceedpery ball for three touchdowns. Mardis, Shipley and Woods scored, with Holmes converting one goal. Murray at tackle ings. Neither goal was again in se-rious danger. Waltz, Wyatt, Burch-torff and Bates were the stellar lights for Baker, while Bean, Hunter, Huff and Taylor were local favorites at de- week.

Grinnell College Beats Drake, 21-0.

Santa Monica Gets Vanderbilt Races. Santa Monica Gets Vaaderbilt Races. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Permission to hold the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize and 18, on a course running through territory recently annexed to Los An-reles, was regranted today by the billty from accidents.

