BRITAIN SETS PACE FOR AMERICAN GOLF

Players in United States Too Prone to Lose Temper When Luck Is Bad.

DEFECTS BEING CORRECTED

Courses Are More Like Those in England—Many Are Taking Up Game and General Trend Is to Take Breaks as They Come.

It is a pretty well conceded fact that up to date at least British golf has had a lap or two to spare above American golf. There are three reasons for this:

First, Great Britain has been plugging away at the game about 300 years; the United States about 30 years.

Second, as an average, British courses have been far better training camps for the development of finer golf; they have been much harder, have been far better trapped and have called for a greater variety in play.

Third, upon the general average again the more stolid British temperament is better suited for golf than the quick-fire, impatient American temperment is.

Americans are gradually overcoming the first two defects. English golf is being played in the United States of America to bring on development. And with such courses as the National, Pine Valley, Lido and others, golfers in this widespread land will soon be getting all the tests that a golf system can carry.

It is only a matter of a few years now before America will be replete with courses calling for the hardest tests that exist, so this defect will soon be remedied.

As for the third deficit or defect, this is something else again. There isn't the slightest doubt but that many of our best golfers have weakened their play by an amazing impatience with the arrival of any bad luck, while a poor approach or a missed short putt will drive them into a frenzy.

Many Bewail Hard Luck.

In these United States of America there are too many golfers who fly apart before bad luck or a poor shot. They never seem to figure that they are due to have a certain number of bad lies in the course of a round and that they are also due to miss a certain number of shots, especially a number of putts.

Through the last season alone there can be recalled any number of cases where one or two bad breaks or one or two poor shots completely wrecked the game of certain first-class players, because, through lack of proper patience, they allowed these slips of fate or fortune to get upon their nerves.

Too many of these take only good luck and perfect golf for granted. They make n advance no allowance for mistakes, bad kicks, cuppy lies or other upsets.

Take a certain incident at Merion. One of the leading contestants drew a bad start in one of his matches. He immediately lost his temper and with it his poise. His game grew careless and went to wrack. By the sixth hole he was five down and apparently was a badly beaten man.

It so happened just at this moment an older friend called him aside and delivered a burning address upon the matter. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," was the friend's parting shot. "Either play the game or quit it for good."

Instant Change Noted.

The change in the player's method was instantaneous. He settled down at once, got a new grip on himself and at the 18th hole from being 5 down he had come to being 1 up, which is no small difference, and the entire change came from the shift in the player's mental attitude after he had been set right by some pretty sharp but exceedingly sound advice.

Three golfers have been used before as illustrations or examples along other lines, but they also fit in here. The men referred to are Ouimet, Travers and Davis.

Much has been written about their fine temperament for play. They undoubtedly have the so-called "golf temperament" to a high degree, yet they are temperamentally unlike in most other ways.

What, then, is the "golf temperament" they possess? In the main it is this: They take the game as it comes, accepting the breaks and shifts of luck without allowing themselves to be upset. Nobody has ever seen Frances Ouimet offer any complaint over a bad lie or lose his poise for a moment because of some poor shot or some unlucky turn. No one could tell from his manner that he was not having the best of luck.

Travers Never Annoyed.

How many recall Jerry Travers at Baltusrol, when he won the open in 1915?

At least three shots that started well kicked off into bunkers. Yet when Jerry came up to his ball his expression showed no annoyance or impatience. Having got into trouble, his sole thought was the best way out, not a waste in vain regrets over what might have been.

How does this help? The answer is simple enough. By refusing to become overly impatient or upset these three have been able to retain their complete concentration, to fix their undivided and unbroken attention upon the main shot in golf—which is the next shot you have to play. If Oimet had become impatient or annoyed because he hooked a shot out of bounds uginst Vardon and Ray, or Travers had bothered his soul because he found trouble here and there, neither would have been open champion.

There are grips and stances and swings that help in golf. But none of these help any more than the "capacity for infinite patience" and the ability to take the game as it comes; the ability to fix concentration on the shot ahead, forgetting past mistakes or past trouble in the determination to get thers on the next one.

If the average golfer gave as much attention to this latter feature as he does to correcting physical faults in swing or stance or grip his game would never be possible over the other route.

LINKS PLAY FROM EITHER END

Utah University's Proposed Course Near Salt Lake Visited.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Louis Berrien, the golf instructor at the Salt Lake Country Club, aided by two assistants, has gone over the course of the proposed golf links on Fort Douglas territory which the University of Utah is planning to build.

The course as outlined by Berrien covers more than 3000 yards for the nine holes and is so arranged that parties may begin play at either end. This play will make it possible for the officers at the fort to start at one end and still not interfere with each other's and still not interfere with each oher's play.

THE LOCKER ROOM—By Briggs.

WOMEN'S PLAY SET

Handicap Golf Tourney Due to Start at 1 P. M. Tomorrow.

MRS. CORBETT GIVES CUP

New Rating Competition Is Proving Great Success—Mixed Foursome and Men's Handicap on Bill for November at Waverley.

A special event for the women—a handicap tourney, has been arranged for tomorrow at the Waverley Country Club, according to announcements sent out by Mrs. Thomas Kerr, captain of the women's teams. A trophy for the event has been offered by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett. The competition will be 18 holes, handicap, and will start at 1 o'clock.

The women's new rating competition, inaugurated last month at Waverley, is proving a tremendous success. The women players have been divided into four squads and all are privileged to challenge the player next above.

The ratings yesterday were as follows:

Class A—1, Mrs. George H. Mayes; 2, Mrs. Peter Kerr; 3, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Jr.; 4, Mrs. F. E. Fey; 5, Mrs. R. Koehler; 6, Mrs. A. G. Labbe; 7, Mrs. Gay Lombard; 8, Mrs. Victor A. Johnson; 9, Mrs. E. C. Shevlin; 10, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth.

Class B—1, Mrs. Thomas Kerr; 2, Mrs. Walter M. Cook; 3, Madame Frost; 4, Mrs. J. H. Lothrop; 5, Mrs. L. Gerlinger, Jr.; 6, Mrs. Richard Wilder; 7, Miss Irene Daly; 8, Mrs. Donald Green; 9, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; 10, Mrs. J. M. Bradley.

Leaders in class C are Mrs. Irving Webster and Mrs. Walter Lang, and in class D, Mrs. Everett Ames and Mrs. H. C. Jewett.

The month's calendar for the men at Waverley calls for a mixed foursome handicap on November 18 and a Thanksgiving day handicap on November 30.

'PICK-UP' MATCH SET

SIDES WILL BE CHOSEN FOR GOLF AT PORTLAND CLUB NET SUNDAY.

Sam B. Archer and H. L. Keats Will Select by Rotation and Losers Will Dine Winners.

"Choose up" golf is the latest wrinkle on the links. Sam B. Archer, tournament chairman at the Portland Golf Club, has announced a special tournament for Sunday, November 19, between teams chosen by himself and H. L. Keats, club president. Teams will be known as the captain's team and the president's team, and they will be chosen by alternate selections from the list signing up for the competition.

The winning team will dine at the expense of tne losing team that afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Scoring will be under the Nassau system, one point for each nine holes and a third point for the entire 18 holes. The side with the most points wins. Sides will be chosen Saturday, November 18, and announced in the newspapers Sunday morning.

* * *

Finals in the annual club championship at the Portland Golf Club will be played today at the Raleigh links between George B. McGill, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Wabash Railway Company, and Roscoe Fawcett, a local newspaperman. Play will be over the 36-hole route. The championship tourney has been in progress at the Portland Club for several weeks.

Doty Quintet Beats Dryad, 35-5.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 11.—Three games of basketball were played Tuesday night in the Doty Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. In the first game the Doty High School five defeated Dryad, 35 to 5, and in the second the Doty Y. M. C. A. defeated the Dryad Athletic Club by a score of 43 to 15. The final game was between two women's teams, the Republicans defeating the Democrats by a score of 12 to 11.

MAJORS IGNORE COMMISSION FOR BALL TRIP TO HONOLULU

Several of Coast League Teams Have Not Yet Decided on Training Camps. Harry B. Smith Explains Salary Limit Question and Liklihood of Secrecy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Major league ballplayers are taking a chance of antagonizing the National commission these days by engaging to make the trip to Honolulu with Charlie Swain's All-Stars. At least that is the case with five of them—Harold Janvrin, of the Boston Red Sox; Louis Guisto, of Cleveland; Rowdy Elliott, of the Chicago Cubs; Sammy Bohne, of the St. Louis club, and George Kelly, of the New York Giants.

The tourists started for Honolulu last Tuesday afternoon and each one of the big quintet received a telegram from his club that read thusly:

"You must secure permission from the National commission. Personally your club has no objection to your making the trip."

Commission Is Ignored.

And then the five, without any get-together conference, each decided for himself that he would beard the National commission in its den and suffer the consequences, if there are any.

The fact that the club owners do not object to a bit of Winter ball is strongly in favor of the players and the boys believe, if it comes down to a pinch, that they can show a clear case.

Al Sothoron and Nixon, of the Beavers, were to have been members of the party, but rather mussed up the programme by leaving suddenly for the East, and that too, without any notification to the promoters. At best it was a shabby trick to play on Swain, who has had plenty of troubles on his shoulders without having to chase a couple of erratic ballplayers.

New Men Signed in Time.

Fortunately Louis Guisto brought the word to Swain before there was actual damage done and new men were signed to take their places. The team as it stands for the nine games on the island is as follows:

Pitchers—Wynn Noyes, Chief Johnson and Dutch Reuther.

Catchers—Rowdy Elliott and Johnny Bassler.

First base—Louis Guisto.

Second base—Harold Janvrin.

Shortstop—Bill Leard.

Third base—Sammy Bohne.

Outfielders—Bill Kenworthy, Dutch Reuther and George Kelly.

Reuther will be used in the double capacity. He can pitch occasionally but for the most part he will be an outfielder. Swain went along, of course, in charge of the team and the tourists will be absent for five weeks.

Other Similar Tours Made.

Away back a number of years A. G. Spalding made a trip around the world with a flock of baseball athletes. Mike Fisher, well known to Coast League fans, followed suit on two different occasions, while a little less than two years ago McGraw and Comiskey headed two great major league clubs on the same sort of trip.

There have been several college teams, to say nothing of the O. C. boys from the winged "O" institution, to make the trip, so Honolulu fans are well acquainted with baseball talent from this country.

Swain has taken with him a well-balanced club and his boys ought to furnish some good baseball. Most of the players have nothing to occupy their attention and for that reason the diversion will be the best thing in the world for them.

Rest Advised in Off Season.

Personally the writer believes that ballplayers should rest in the off season, but a short jaunt of five weeks is not going to do any damage.

When the California delegation set sail last Thursday for New Orleans and the meeting of the minor leaguers, there was no representation from the San Francisco club. Henry Berry declared he was altogether too busy with the details of tearing down Recreation Park stands to make the trip, while Manager Harry S. Wolverton explained that as he had no trades to consummate, he couldn't see the necessity of such a long journey.

Wolverton, by the way, is located in the mountains of Madera County, some 65 miles from Fresno. He is up there with Charlie Baum and their two families. The baseball men intimate that it will be three months of delightful loafing and hunting and just as little of baseball mixed in as possible.

Negotiations to Be Made.

However, Wolverton has left orders for a telephone to be hooked on and declares that he will do whatever negotiating is necessary for baseball over the long-distance line.

"I do need some players but not a world of them," said Boss Harry. "I want a real catcher who will be the first-string man, an outfielder to take the place of Ping Bodie, who is lost by sale to the Philadelphia Athletics, and another pitcher in addition to the men who are lined up.

"The breaks went against us this last season or we would have been one of the contenders in the race. I think I know how to fill up the cracks in our wall of defense so that the San Francisco club will be a contestant for the pennant in 1917. But this isn't going to take much of my time and most of the next three months will be spent in the mountains."

Baum to Represent Coast.

Prexy Baum will represent the Coast League, but there went with him J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland team, and Manager Del Howard. Cal Ewing is about the best politician ever developed in minor league circles and can be depended upon to watch affairs from the standpoint of his own section.

Howard admits that he has a lot of deals under way and he wants to be in New Orleans to attend to them. First of all, he wants to make a combination, if possible, with the Brooklyn club, so as to get the cast-offs of the Trolley Dodgers.

Then he wants to strengthen his team in certain places and thinks the best possible manner is by being on the ground in persor

Berry to Start Nev. Park Soon.

The latest word from Hen Berry is to the effect that work on the new park will start about December 1. The grass on the infield has been taken up and stored away as a guarantee of his good intentions. This coming Sunday there will be a benefit game of ball arranged by the Native Sons, after which the padlocks will be put on the gates until such time as the wreckers are ready for action.

Leases on some of the Fifteenth-street property that will be used in enlarging the diamond and increasing the distance from the plate to right field, will not be up until December 1. Then, so says Hen, work will start with a rush.

It is figured that given any amount of fair weather the stands can be rebuilt within two months and in readiness for exhibition games, providing the Coasters decide to let an outside team train here this coming Spring.

Oaks May Train at Boyes Springs.

Oakland evidently thinks well of Boyes Springs as a training camp. Secretary Jack Cook and Del Howard made a trip to the Sonoma County resort this last week and returned with a signed contract by which the Oaks will be located at Boyes for the next five years.

"The grounds suit us and the camp is a perfect one for a ball club," said Cook. "Likewise advantageous terms were offered and that determined us to tie up with Dr. Parramore for the next five years. We will know where we stand and so will Parramore and his associates."

San Francisco is still shy a training camp, so far as any definite action is concerned. Berry says he likes San Jose, but that he isn't sure he can get a diamond. When San Jose merchants gave a rodeo last Summer they tore up the baseball diamond and converted it into a field for equestrian sports.

Diamond Needed for Return.

Now, if the Seals are to return, to the Garden City, it will take some work as well as some money, to land them a diamond.

Much depends, of course, upon the attitude of the Coasters with reference to the coming of a major league club. If they decide to allow Spring exhibition games, it will mean that the San Francisco club, for instance, will be busy in this city Saturdays and Sundays during the Spring month of work. In that case, it will not make so much difference where the club is sent to get into shape.

It looks very much as if there will be a move to rescind the Coast ruling that calls for three weeks of training. Berry, for one, believes each club ought to be allowed to settle that problem for itself. For example, there are some pitchers who require more seasoning than others.

Whether there will be a lifting of the lid where the salary limit is concerned, no one so far has predicted. I think the league directors are convinced that it was a mistake to make public the cutting down of the salary limit and if they do anything of the sort this Fall at the Salt Lake gathering, it will be in executive session.

BEAVERS SPLIT EVEN

18 Games Are Won and Lost With Los Angeles.

SOTHORON LEADS LEAGUE

Seven Games Taken From Angels, While Baum Is Next With Five. Portland Only Fails to Make Hit Every Inning in 1 Game.

It was not theifault of the Portland club that Los Angeles won the pennant in the 1916 Coast League season. To be sure, Portland and Los Angeles had more postponed games than any other two clubs, but Portland was the only club to break even with the Angels for the season. Portland won more games from the Angels and lost fewer games to the Angels than did any other club, winning 18 and losing 18.

Sothoron was responsible for the pitching end of seven of Portland's 18 victories over the Angels, while Noyes was charged with the defeat in six of the 18 games that Portland lost to Los Angeles. Los Angeles won two and lost seven games against Sothoron; won six and lost only one against Noyes. The Angels won four and lost three against Houck and won two and lost three against Kelly.

Hagerman and Higginbotham were the only Portland pitchers not to meet a defeat at the hands of the Angels, Hagerman winning two and Higginbotham winning one. Loudermilk won one and lost two games against the Angels, while Harstad and Reuther each won none and lost one.

Oakland was Los Angeles' chief victim in games won for the pennant, although in percentage of games won and lost Salt Lake City was the easiest foe of the Angels. Los Angeles won 26 games from Oakland and 25 each from Salt Lake, San Francisco and Vernon. Los Angeles lost 12 games to Salt Lake, 16 each to Oakland and Vernon and 17 to San Francisco.

* * *

Only six Coast League pitchers won more than three games from the 1916 champion Angels, and of these three were San Francisco hurlers. Sothoron, of Portland, finished the season with more victories against Los Angeles than any other pitcher, winning seven games. Baum, of San Francisco, was next in line, with five wins from the champions. Crandall, while with Oakland, Sothoron won seven and lost two games against the Angels; Crandall won four and lost none; Prough won four and lost four.

Among the Seal regular pitchers, Couch was the only one who won more than he lost against the Angels, winning four and losing one. Corbett won one and lost none. Baum won five and lost six and Steen won four and lost six to the champions. Oldham won two and lost four games to the Angels; Brown won one and lost five; Erickson was the only Seal pitcher who did not win a game from the Angels, losing three times.

* * *

Sixteen times during the 1916 Coast League season did a club register at least one safe hit to an inning. San Francisco turned the trick seven times, with Oakland next in line, with four games. Vernon was credited with a hit in every inning in three games, and Salt Lake and Los Angeles each added one game to the record. Portland was the only club that did not play at least one game with a hit in every inning.

Four times each Vernon and Salt Lake were the victims when opposing clubs hit safely in every inning. Oakland's opponents turned the trick three times; Los Angeles and Portland pitchers were bumped safely every inning in two games each, and San Francisco, the team that hit safely in every inning more times than any other club, allowed opponents to turn the trick only once.

Only four out of the 16 times that a club hit safely in every inning did that accomplishment fail to bring victory, and one of those times was the only occasion of the season when an opposing club hit safely in every inning against the Seals. San Francisco won, 7 to 6, on June 7, despite the fact that Vernon piled up a total of 16 hits, with at least one in every inning. Oakland hit safely in every inning against Salt Lake on May 14 and lost, 4 to 2, and also against Vernon on July 30 and lost, 8 to 5. San Francisco hit safely against Salt Lake in every inning on April 29 and lost, 9 to 5.

BOY BEATS EVANS

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Shows Champion Trick.

HIGH HONORS PREDICTED

Youngster Goes Course in 75 and 74 Against Expert's 76 and 77, and Play Is Steady, Overcoming Bad Luck.

Bobby Jones, the 14-year-old Atlanta golfer, beat Chick Evans 4 up and 3 to play matching cards in their recent four-ball match at Atlanta. The account of the match in the Atlanta Journal, with young Jones and Perry Adair, another Atlanta youth, opposing the National champion, Evans and Ned Sawyer, of Chicago, furnishes some interesting lights on the talents of the phenom, Jones.

In the morning Jones took a 75 against Evans' 76 and Sawyer's 82 and, in the afternoon, Jones finished with a 74 to Evans' 77 and Sawyer's 77. Sawyer ranks next to Evans and Gardner in Chicago.

The individual scores follow:

Morning round—individual cards compared—

Jones, out	4	4	4	6	5	2	4	4	5	—38
Evans, out	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	3	—38
Sawyer, out	5	5	5	5	5	3	5	4	6	—41
Jones, in	5	3	4	5	5	3	5	4	3	—37 75
Evans, in	5	3	4	4	4	6	5	4	5	—38 76
Sawyer, in	6	3	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	—41 82

Afternoon round—individuals—

Jones, out	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	5	—37	
Evans, out	5	4	4	3	4	5	5	3	5	—38	
Sawyer, out	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	—39	
Jones, in	5	4	4	4	5	2	4	3	5	—37	74 149
Evans, in	5	5	4	5	5	3	5	5	5	—41	77 153
Sawyer, in	4	3	4	5	5	4	5	3	5	—37	77 159

Paper Report Given.

Following are excerpts from an account of the feat by the Atlanta Journal:

"When the bunch teed up the crowd wanted to see Little Bob drive, not because he's Little Bob, not because he's an Atlanta boy, but because he smashes the ball with a cleanness, a lack of preliminaries and a sureness that is a delight to the eye.

"Chick Evans said this yesterday morning:

"'In four or five years this boy is going to be ripe for the championship.'

"But why four or five years? There isn't a man playing golf today who has his phlegm, his coolness. Matches don't bother him. He wasn't any more concerned about playing the open and amateur champion than he would be about playing his dad, whom he always beats to a frazzle.

"He has the temperament, or lack of temperament, just as much as anybody could have. And the Lord knows he plays the clubs. It seems impossible for a stocky kid to hit a ball the way he does. He had the others beaten by 10 or 15 yards all along.

Lone Slip Made.

"On the fourth Chick outdrove him, because Bob's first was out of bounds and his second was hooked. He slipped for a moment there; the only time all the way that he bobbled.

"On the eighth his drive caught the top of the trap and dropped back in. It was hard luck, an inch higher and he would have had the green and been well up to the flag. Chick played his ball more into the air and carried the green.

"Then, on No. 17, Bob's drive was short and on 18 he used an iron and hooked, while Chick got a beauty, flag high.

"On his seconds he often took iron clubs where the others fell back on the brassie and he was with them or beyond them when the caddies pushed their way over the gallery-cluttered course and found the balls.

"In approach shots there wasn't much to choose, though as someone put it, when Chick's ball hit dead, Little Bob's hit just a wee bit 'deader.'"

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 145 East Thirty-fifth street.

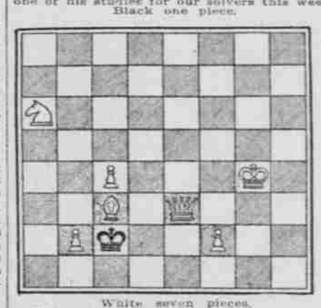
PROBLEM NO. 152.

(The Oregonian, November 12, 1916.)

By Otto Wursburg, in Public Ledger.

Otto Wursburg, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is recognized as one of the world's best problemists, and it is a pleasure to present one of his studies for our solvers this week.

Black one piece.



White seven pieces.

White mates in three moves.

White king on KKt4, queen on K3, bishop on QB3, knight on QR6, pawns on KB2, QB4 and QKt2.

Black king on QB7.

PROBLEM NO. 153.

By E. North.

David Mitchell, the popular chess and checker editor of the Public Ledger, believes this will baffle a good many solvers.

Black four pieces; white four pieces. White mates in two moves.

White king on KB8, queen on QKt7, bishop on KB3, knight on KKt4.

Black king on KB4, bishop on KR5, knight on KKt6, pawn on KKt4.

PROBLEM NO. 154.

Contributed by S. T. Adams, Crown Hotel, San Francisco, Cal. Author unknown. An easy study for beginners.

Black two pieces; white five pieces. White mates in two moves.

White king on Q5, rook on KB7, knights on K3 and Q3, bishop on QKt 2.

Black king on K7, pawn on Q7.

PROBLEM NO. 155.

By G. N. Cheney, Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Black five pieces, white six pieces. White to play and mate in three moves.

White king on KR8, queen on KKt5, knight on Q6, pawns on KB, QB7 and QKt4.

Black king on QB3, rook on QRsq, knight on QBsq, pawns on QKt3 and QKt4.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 149—Key move, B-QR8. If KxKt, 2 K-QKt7. 2 K-Q4, 3 K-QB7 and mate. If 2 R-K6, K-Qsq, 3 Kt-QKt5, 2 K-QB2. If 2 R-K8ch, K-QKt, 3 Kt-Qkt5, 2 K-QB2.

Problem No. 150—Key move, Q-KKt2. KxKt, 2 K-KB3, K-QR5, 3 Q-QB6 mate; 2 Kt-QR4, K-QB6, 3 Q-K4 mates. If 1 K-K6, 2 Kt-KB5, 3 Q-QKt5, mate. If K-K4, 2 Q-Q2, K-KB3, 3 Q-QKt5, mate.

Problem No. 151—Key move, R-B6, RxR is defeated by R-KB2. R-Kt5 by R-B4. B-B6 by Kt-Q6, PxP by R-R and Q-Kt by PKt8 (Kt)ch.

Solutions have been received from some new California players, and we are pleased to add their names to the solvers' list: J. F. Smith, J. Radsmaker, J. Eaton, T. Collins, J. Kane, G. H. Campbell, F. Woods, our old friend S. T. Adams, J. F. Stimson and O. D. Hall. From Oregon and Washington, Ros Crowley, C. F. Woods, P. Washington, Oregus, Roy Crocker, C. F. Woods, F. Wander, George Blanchard, D. Marion, George C. G. Givens, B. B. Alexander, H. Baker and C. F. Reed.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Every admirer of the famous Paul Morphy will be highly delighted with the possession of the October folder of the Good Companion Chess Problem Club, as it contains cuts of no less than 18 engravings of the great American chess player, besides a picture of the $1000 gold and silver chess men presented to him upon his victorious return to New York on the evening of Mar. 23, 1859. One cut represents him playing A. Anderssen, the German professor, in Paris, 1858, whom he defeated by seven to two, with three draws. Another shows him playing, in London, J. J. Lowenthal. The final score of the match was Morphy, 9; Lowenthal, 3; draws, 2. Still another presents him playing eight games blindfolded at the Cafe de la Regence, Paris, September 27, 1858. He won six and drew two. This was the highest number of games of such character played up to that time. There are also two cuts of busts made during his visit in Paris, and reproduction of rare portraits, including one from the collection of J. G. White.

GAME NO. 123.

At a simultaneous exhibition given by our champion, Frank Marshall, in Brooklyn, Captain Jay J. Hopkins, of the Coast Artillery Corps, was one of his opponents, and executed a brilliant turning movement around the champion's right. Marshall, white; Hopkins, black. (Chess News.)

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P-K4	P-K4	7 P-K5	KKt-Kt5
2 P-Q4	PxP	8 Q-K2	P-Q3
3 P-QB3	PxP	9 KPxP	QxP
4 KB-B4	QKt-B3	10 P-KR3	Kt-Q5
5 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	11 KtxKt	Q-R7
6 OO	B-K2		mate.

Banks, white; Capablanca, black.

GAME 124.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P-K4	P-K4	29 K-B2	K-Kt3
2 KKt-B3	QKt-B3	30 P-QR3	K-R6
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	31 K-B7	R-QB5
4 BxKt	QPxB	32 RxP	RxPch
5 P-Q4	PxP	33 K-K	RxP
6 QxP	QxQ	34 RQ7	K-B3
7 KtxQ	B-Q2	35 R-Q8	R-QKt7
8 OO	Kt-K2	36 P-QKt4	PxP
9 Kt-Q2	OO	37 PxP	BxP
10 Kt-B4	Kt-Kt3	38 R-KR8	P-QR4
11 KtxB	PxKt	39 RxP	P-R5
12 B-K3	P-KB4	40 K-Q2	P-R6
13 PxP	BxP	41 R-R	R-Kt7ch
14 KtxB	RxKt	42 K-Q3	P-R7
15 QR-Q	P-Q4	43 R-R	K-Q4
16 P-KB4	B-K4	44 P-Kt4	P-Kt4
17 R-B3	R-KB1	45 P-Kt5	P-Kt7
18 P-KKt3	Kt-K4	46 P-Kt6	P-Kt5
19 KR-B	RxB	47 P-Kt7	RxP
20 RxKt	RxRch	48 RxP	R-Kt8ch
21 KxR	RxKP	49 K-K2	R-Kt7ch
22 R-Q3	K-B2	50 K-Q3	R-Kt8ch
23 R-Kt3	R-K2	51 K-K2	P-Kt6
24 R-Kt5ch	K-K3	52 R-Kt8	P-Kt7
25 R-Kt3	K-Q3	53 R-QKt8	K-B5
26 R-KB3	K-B2	54 R-B8ch	K-Kt6
27 R-R8	P-B4	55 R-Kt8ch	K-B7
28 P-Kt3	P-Q5	Resigns.	

From the Chess News. The Milwaukee gambit, really a counter gambit, evolved in the fertile imagination of W. E. Von Barry. A specimen brick: 1P-KB4, P-K4; 2 P-Q4, Q-R5ch; 3 K-Q2, Q-B7, 4 Q-K, QxQP mate. Pretty neat, eh!

From the Salem Chess and Crecker Club: Room 10, McCormick Building, November 4, 1916.—We wish to commend you for your most excellent chess and checker columns and the interest it is creating here in Salem, in our club, the Commercial Club and Willamette University. Students inform us they are organizing a club there, both the Boys' Philadorean Society and the Girls' Philadoelan Society. Your columns are kept on file there, as well as in the other clubrooms of the city. We believe this tribute is due you, and the help from every organization and player in Oregon. We are looking forward this Winter to contests with the University, Commercial club and Portland teams, or any one that thinks he can play the games. Keep the good work up. You are doing more for the advancement and study of these games than any other on the coast. Respectfully.

C. C. GIVENS, President.
D. W. Fisher, Secretary.

KALLIO RETURNS HOME

PLAYER WHO STARTED STRONG AS SEAL SAYS ELBOW GAVE OUT.

Youth Will Return to San Francisco Next Spring—Record of 19 Won and 14 Lost Is Held.

Rudolph "Kurve" Kallio, Portland youngster, who broke into the Pacific Coast League with San Francisco, striking out 13 Portland batters in his first start, arrived home Friday by boat from San Francisco. The young Seal came to Wolverton from the Great Falls club, of the Northwestern League, where he won 19 games and lost 14.

He is credited with three wins and one loss with the Seals, but he started in some other games which he failed to finish. Most of these contests were won by San Francisco, so Rudy's average looks good. He says he developed a sore elbow on his throwing arm after leaving Portland. Kallio goes back to San Francisco next Spring.

According to the Portland youth, Henry Berry started fixing up his San Francisco park shortly before he started for Portland. The entire grandstand will be torn down and moved back 65 feet, which will make the right field fence 55 feet further back.

At the Nineteenth Hole

J. R. STRAIGHT won the handicap sweepstakes at the Waverley Country Club on election day with a gross score of 78 and a net of 71. Since the advent of wet weather anything below 80 is good golf on any of the Portland links. A. E. W. Peterson and William MacMaster tied for second place.

* * *

Walter Travis, the grand old man of golf, tells an amusing story of a golf match at Palm Beach. There the caddies are colored and they go barefooted and also bet among themselves on the match. Mr. Travis in this particular instance noticed that his opponent was getting much longer drives than it seemed natural and he wondered why. About the seventh hole he discovered the reason. His opponent's caddie would walk along looking for the ball and when he came to it he would step on it and carry it between his toes so naturally that the act was hard to see. The caddie frankly admitted the trick.

* * *

A feature of the recent international match between the Vancouver and Seattle women's golf teams was the individual competition between Miss Agnes Ford, of Seattle, the Northwest women's champion, and Miss Phepoe, of the Shaughnessy Heights club. In the international team play Miss Phepoe beat Miss Ford 2 up and 1 and on the following day Miss Ford atoned for the defeat in a friendly match by the same margin. Miss Phepoe is the leading woman player in British Columbia.

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In appreciation of her feat of winning the National women's championship, Miss Alexa Sterling has been made a life member of the Atlanta, Ga., Athletic Club, which organization she has always represented.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Portland Golf Club will be held Tuesday, November 21, at 8 P. M., at the Multnomah Hotel. Five directors are to be elected to fill the terms of the following: H. L. Keats, David Pattullo, Sam B. Archer, A. G. Mills and H. H. Pearce. John G. Clemson, one of the prime movers behind the building of the new clubhouse, has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Kenneth Hall.

* * *

An interesting interclub match was played last week between employes of the Waverley Country Club and the Portland Golf Club. Boyd Bustard, formerly a Waverley caddy and now assistant to Harry L. Pratt at the Portland club, registered a 76 over the Portland course in competition with Anton Fredin and Todd, of Waverley. Todd came back at him later in the week at Waverley by hanging up a score of 80. Todd came back over the lower nine in a par 36 strokes, after a bad start on the upper.

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Energetic beavers raised a dam across the creek running through the Portland Golf Club course recently, and the water, overflowing on a farmer's meadow land, nearly precipitated the golf organization into trouble.

When the club investigated and pointed out the real cause of the overflow there was a hearty laugh all around.

Heavy Snowfall in State Reported.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Snow fell last night in the mountains of this section of the state. Word has reached the headquarters of the Santiam National Forest here that there is 16 inches of snow at Fish Lake, on the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain wagon road, near the summit of the mountains.