

TWO GOLFERS BANK TRAVEL ABOVE SOLVERS

Achievements of Walter J. Travis and Jerome Travers Extend Over Many Years.

EVANS IS YOUNG IN RANKS

Two Oldtimers Show Victory After Victory in Amateur and Open Championships Over Formidable Rivals During 15 Years.

An individual achievement of rare merit, in whatsoever branch of sport, always claims the bulk of public attention.

Here and there the non-combatants view things from the lines are willing to figure in an average, but for the most part they are mainly interested in what rests within easy sight.

The two most notable one-year achievements in American golf were undoubtedly established by Francis Ouimet when he beat Vardon and Ray in 1913 and Chick Evans this year.

These were rare performances, worthy of all the acclaim ever received.

Star Average Is Sought But what is the best average over a four-year or a five-year span ever built up? After all, it is the average over an extended interval of time that must count above all things else.

Such an average in awarding the main laurel, must be placed above any one year of brilliant, however great.

In this latter competition there are two men who lead the field. These are Walter J. Travis and Jerome Travers, two of the most notable names in American golf, ranging from 1900 through 1915, a span of 15 years.

Francis Ouimet has been twice champion in 1913 and 1914 when he won the amateur and the open. But his career was cut short this season by the United States Golf Association.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen has been Chick Evans' first notable success in the first of the two great tournaments landed a National championship. So in the competitive average for National honors Chick must look to the future rather than the past.

The debate here rests between Travis and Travers.

Travis and Travers in Lead. Travers has four medals which tell the story of his career. His average that no one except possibly Travis has ever approached. They are dated and engraved as follows:

1913—Amateur Championship. 1914—Runner-up, Amateur Championship. 1915—Open Championship.

The one silver medal came from 1914, when he went to the final round only to fall before the great champion, Chick Evans, in the final round.

Travis has won the amateur title in 1912 and 1913, and the open title in 1915. Only a golfer of unusual skill and unusual tenacity and determination could reach out four such years in succession, involving both match and medal play.

Showing Best on Record. For four consecutive years of golf this showing is the best ever made in American play. In 1912, 1913 and 1914, through amateur championships, Travers, out of 15 matches, won 14 and lost 1, adding to his record a victory over his list after he was beaten by Ouimet. His record there was 15 victories out of 16 starts, an average well above .900 for the four consecutive years.

The only span of consistency to compare with this was established by Walter J. Travis from 1900 through 1904.

The veteran had a lapse in 1902, when Louis James won the amateur, but his general average was remarkably high, as the dates and results show:

1900—Amateur championship. 1901—Amateur championship. 1902—Amateur championship. 1903—Amateur championship. 1904—British amateur championship.

Viewing this record with that of Travers' shows that there is no wonder that the names of Travis and Travers are planted so high in American golf.

Two Rank Equally High. They have been far and away the two most consistent players in the game over here has ever known, when the general average of their play is figured in.

As Travers, in addition to the above achievements, won the amateur championship in 1907 and 1908, giving him four amateur titles, one open, his name, so far as achievement and past records go, belongs at the head of American amateur golf in 10 years of competition. He won five championships and sons to the final on another occasion, a remarkable average when one knows the sudden and freak shifts of golf.

A peculiar feature of the Travers-Travis records, with nine championships between them, is the general methods of their play.

To begin they stand as the two best players that golf in this country has yet shown. They have proved better than anything else, the great value of a fine, short game. It would be hard to say which was the better player, since both had mastered the mystery of the green to such a winning extent.

Cottage Grove Sees Good Bouts. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Several fast boxing matches were put on at the Moose smoker Christmas day. In the heavyweight event between Leon Arne, of Cottage Grove, and Arthur Jones, the Rutland lumberjack, the match was declared a draw. In the lightweight events, Billy Ryan, of St. Johns, was given the decision over Harry White, of Portland, and Jimmy Duffy, of Astoria, was awarded the decision over Tommy Houck, of Vancouver. The matches in the lightweight events went on for a final bout, the decision going to Ryan. A large number of supporters accompanied the boxers from their home cities.

Amherst Has Good Swimmers. AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The verdict of Coach Nelligan is the verdict of Coach Nelligan as a result of the recent interclass meet at Amherst. Captain Lemcke and Nelligan are the two best swimmers. Lemcke clipped 1 1/2 seconds off his old record for the 220, and Lemcke won both the 50 and 100 in good time, while Cowles, a Freshman, will probably appear in the meets after mid-year examinations.

Roy Le Duc Beats Robert Scott. By taking the last block of his pocket billiard match with Robert Scott last night, Roy Le Duc won the contest, 700 to 410. Scott was endeavoring to make 600. Last night's score was 1-1 in the 100. Le Duc made a high run of 77, while 71 was Le Duc's best in one inning. The scores of the first three nights of the four-night match

follow in order: Le Duc 175, Scott 71; Le Duc 175, Scott 160; Le Duc 175, Scott 65.

McMinnville 21, Salem 18.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—McMinnville High School defeated Salem High School at basketball here tonight, 21 to 18.

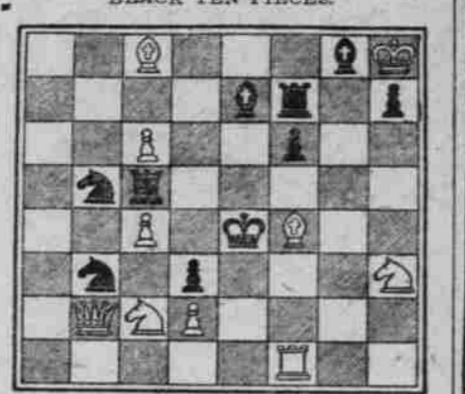
Chess

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

Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 183 East Tabor-street, Portland, December 24, 1916.

OUR NEW YEAR'S NUMBER. PROBLEM NO. 170.

By A. J. Fink, San Francisco, Cal. Accompanying this puzzle is the statement that it was published in the "Chess Amateur" magazine, where it played havoc among the solvers—16 received guesses and 87 passed it up. Some record for a while you will be.



BLACK EIGHT PIECES.

White mates in three moves. White king on K8, queen on Q8, knight on Q8, pawns on Q4, Q5 and Q6, knight on K4 and K5, bishop on K4, knight on K4, king on K8.

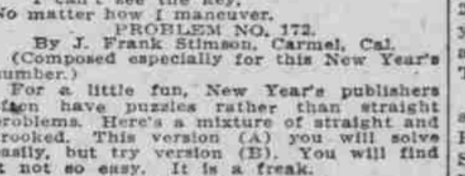
By A. J. Fink (Composed for Oregonian). BLACK EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE TEN PIECES.

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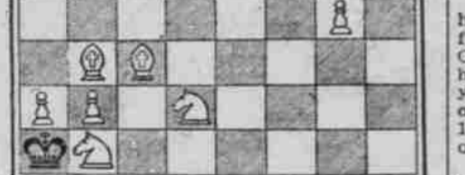
By A. J. Fink (Composed for Oregonian). WHITE TEN PIECES.



WHITE FOURTEEN PIECES.

White mates in two moves. White king on K8, queen on Q8, knight on Q8, pawns on Q4, Q5 and Q6, knight on K4 and K5, bishop on K4, knight on K4, king on K8.

By J. Frank Simson, Carmel, Cal. (Composed especially for this Year's Number).



BLACK FIVE PIECES.

White mates in three moves. White king on K8, queen on Q8, knight on Q8, pawns on Q4, Q5 and Q6, knight on K4 and K5, bishop on K4, knight on K4, king on K8.

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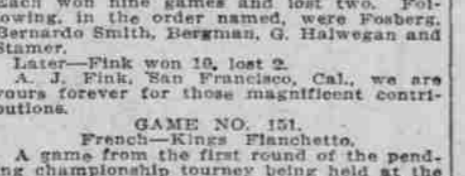
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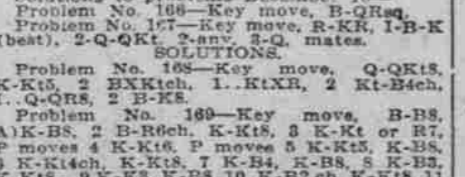
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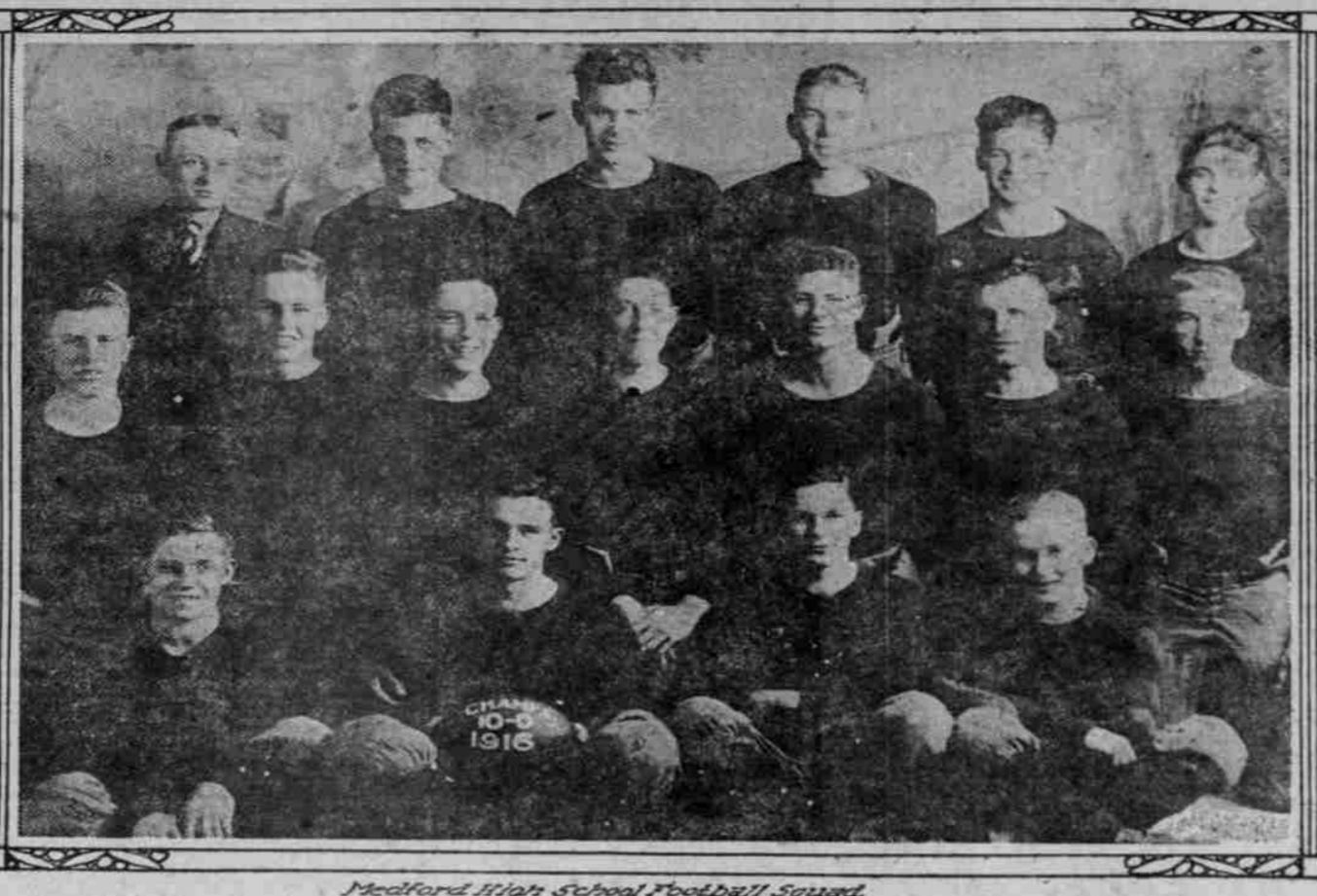


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ELEVEN CLAIMS 1916 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTHERN OREGON.



Medford High School Football Squad. (Top Row, Left to Right)—Otto Klum, Coach; Roy Hill, Bill Stinson, John Parker, Lee Stringfellow and Clark Ravallings; (Middle Row, Left to Right)—Frank Wallace, Fritz Spahn, Norman Nelson, Everett Rawlings, Delbert Jones, Bill Mitchell and Cork Young; (Bottom Row, Left to Right)—Jess Gentry, Captain Noel Calhoun, Carter Brandon, Pete Corum.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Coach Otto Klum and his Medford High School football team claim the 1916 championship of Southern Oregon as a result of the season's no defeat record. The first game of the season was a 9 to 0 affair against the alumni, but after the Medford boys trimmed the Grants Falls 13 to 0 and 23 to 0, Klamath Falls 7 to 0 and 10 to 0, Klamath Falls 27 to 0 and a 13 to 13 tie, with the same institution. The 13 to 13 game between Klamath Falls and Medford was followed by the one-sided 23 to 0 victory for the locals.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS FROM FIGHTING STARS WHO HAVE SET MARK

Each of Players Has Individual Prowess That Fits Him for the Place He Holds in Powerful Machine—Records of Men and Achievements Are Compiled.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Captain Johnnie Beckett, Oregon's greatest tackle, has yet to find his equal in the line. He hails from Eightmile, Or., and received his training at Washington High School, Portland. Johnnie is 24 years old, having played three years on the varsity. He stands 6 feet and weighs 191 pounds. He is a Sigma Nu.

Kenneth ("Ken") Bartlett, "right tackle" Oregon, from Estacada High School, this is his second year on the varsity. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 176 pounds. He is a Beta Theta Pi.

Clifford ("Beick") Mitchell, the scrappy Irish left end, can sure travel. He came from Cogswell High School, San Francisco. Cal. "Beick" stands a million with the deopeter. He is 23 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 177 pounds. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Lloyd Tegart, the fighting blonde on the right wing, is another product of the Washington High School's products. This is his second year on the varsity. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. He is a Sigma Nu.

William ("Bill") Snyder, the center, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta. He is 22 years old, weighs 173 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches. He is a Sigma Nu.

Basel Williams, a valued beef product from the Eugene High School, has been filling Beckett's place as tackle when Beckett played in the backfield. Williams is a good scrapper, weighing 173 pounds, 22 years old and 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Stirling ("Bart") Spellman, possessing still the Irish fight, plays right guard. He received his training in Columbia University, Portland, this being his second year on the varsity. Bart lives in Seattle, Wash. He is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Jacob ("Jake") Risley, the rever-falling center, hails from the metropolis of Milwaukee, Or., but started his successful career at the Hill Military Academy and Lincoln High School, Portland. "Jake" is of the skidoo age, being 23, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and tips the scales at 174. This is his third year on the varsity. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Charles ("Shy") Huntington, quarterback, is the shiftest man on the team. He started for The Dalles (Or.) High School and has outdone his record for two years on the varsity. "Shy" is 24 years old, weighs 178 pounds, and stands 5 feet 10 inches. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta.

Hollis Huntington, "Shy's" runner-back, is making his first appearance on the varsity this year. Hollis weighs 175 and is playing fullback. He hails from The Dalles (Or.) High School and has just reached the voting age of 21 years. He is 6 feet tall and every foot

is made of steel. Hollis is a Phi Delta Theta.

Orville Monteith, from Albany (Or.) High School, is one of Oregon's strongest defensive players. His big hobby is punning interference. Monteith is only 20 years old, weighs 169 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is playing left half. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Johnnie Parsons, the dangerous miler from Washington High School, is the oldest man on the team and also the lightest. Parsons has a reputation in the West of being the hardest man to hold of any halfback. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds, but every yard counts. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Ward McKinney, from Olympia (Wash.) High School, leads the substitute ends in cleverness. He is 22 years old, weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Carl Nelson, a farmer from Hollister, Idaho, is an Eastern man finishing prep school at Lane Technical College, Medford. He is 24 years old, weighs 170 pounds, is 24 years of age and stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Ed Strowbridge, the only freshman on the team, is a hard man to beat. He has a splendid record from the Washington High School, Portland, and promises to do better here. He is a sub half, weighing 170 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and is 19 years old. He is a Kappa Sigma.

Roy Brown, "Busher" for short, is a member of the Phi Delta Theta. He is 22 years old, weighs 175 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches. He is a Kappa Sigma.

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PLAYERS TO PLAY

1917 Hockey Season Will Begin on January 8.

GREAT SEASON FORECAST

Four Teams Will Be in Circuit and Each Squad Will Play Over 2 Games—Contests Will Take Place Monday Nights.

Amateur hockey in Portland will open its 1917 season January 8, a week from tomorrow, and the Northwest Auto Hockey Club will send its septet against the Police Athletic & Benefit Association representatives in the Portland Ice Palace.

A. Spangler, president of the Portland Amateur Hockey Association, is doing everything possible to make the 1917 season the greatest year in the history of amateur hockey in the Northwest. Four teams are in the circuit, and each squad will play the other twice. Games will be played every Monday night and are not to interfere with professional hockey.

Through the untiring efforts of President Spangler arrangements have been made whereby the games will start at 8 o'clock P. M. and be completed a little after 10 o'clock, after which the players will be allowed to return to their homes. The league officials decided that hereafter only a small charge will be made, which will include skating after the contest. The schedule follows:

January 8—Police versus N. W. Auto. January 15—Multnomah A. A. Club versus O. W. R. & N. January 22—N. W. Auto versus Police. January 29—Multnomah Club versus Police. February 5—Multnomah Club versus N. W. Auto. February 12—O. W. R. & N. versus N. W. Auto. February 19—N. W. Auto versus Police. February 26—Multnomah Club versus O. W. R. & N. March 5—Police versus O. W. R. & N. March 12—N. W. Auto versus Multnomah. March 19—Multnomah versus Police. March 26—O. W. R. & N. versus N. W. Auto.

McKinney's Fame Not All Athletic. Then there's Henry McKinney, '07. The University of Oregon first discovered that the region east of the Cascades produced something besides sagebrush and jackrabbits when McKinney came down from Baker to get an education.

Although McKinney was an orator, track star, literary man and student leader, he was not a football player. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and the Northwest made his acquaintance. He was all-Northwest in his college days, and he is now doing out formations to stop his line plunges.

McKinney is a rancher in Baker (Wash.) and has been a member of the "Union" in his district. He took time out a couple of years ago to go to the State Legislature as Representative and Governor James W. Witherby recently appointed him regent of the State University to fill the next vacancy. He is married to Mrs. E. J. Marshfield and has an architect who goes by the dignified name, William G. Chandler. The old University men will be glad to see McKinney back in the state.

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CAPTAIN OF THE NORTHWEST AUTO HOCKEY CLUB WHICH OPENS THE 1916-17 AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY SEASON AGAINST THE POLICE TEAM JANUARY 8.



Ollie Harpell

FOOTBALL HEROES OF OTHER DAYS HOLD PROMINENT POSTS

Study of Records of Old-Time Stars at University of Oregon Shows Men Who Won Fame on Gridiron Attained Success in Later Years.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Do college football men make good in after life? Is a man who has been put through the four years' pace with all its attendant personal glory and any-rather-than-every good for much of anything else?

If being a successful doctor, lawyer, minister, banker, college instructor, legislator, or university regent means making good, then University of Oregon gridiron warriors have put over a touchdown and kicked goal on those who say that football and hero wor-

ship do not mix with training for successful life work.

Following are listed a number of University of Oregon graduates and a brief record of their work since leaving school.

These men are not selected because they are exceptions, but because they are good football players in their college days on account of their ability to perform in mopskins and head-guards. Their names are familiar to all the old followers of the game.

Templeton All Make Good. Away back in 1896 when the University of Oregon had only four buildings and 16 faculty members, Harry S. Templeton got his sheepskin along with 19 other seniors. When he left for San Francisco to study for the ministry he left behind him a record for having been among the first to bring fame to his alma mater in inter-collegiate athletics. He recently resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Vancouver, Wash.

The word Templeton is synonymous with good football at "Back University" of Oregon. Four of the Templeton brothers played at Oregon, and each one could fairly scarce a football across the goal line.

Frank M. Templeton didn't graduate. He is now owner of a commission-house at 125 Front street, Portland. Joe Templeton played halfback, orated and wrote for the college paper when in college. He was graduated in 1895 and is now practicing law in Seattle, Wash.

Homer D. Angell, who received his B. A. degree in 1906 and his LL. B. from Columbia in 1908, is practicing law in Portland. In his student days at Oregon he was an orator, poet and football star, and he has kept up the same pace in his law practice.

Smith's Record Excellent. If a man wants to be a lawyer he can go to some college west of the Rocky Mountains, but if he wants to study law and also be an all-American football star, he should go to "Back University" of Oregon.

Richard Shore Smith, or "Dicky" Smith, as everybody calls him, wanted to do both these things, so when he returned from Oregon in 1901 with a B. A. degree in his pocket and an armful of press clippings, he entered Columbia University.

Smith was made fullback and captain of the team. Walter Camp couldn't get Dick Smith in Oregon, but he saw him at Columbia and put him on his mythical eleven. Smith is now practicing law in Eugene.

When Fred Ziegler, City Physician of Portland, was an end on the Oregon team he always managed to keep his name in print and the accounts of his football playing after his graduation. "Gault kicked to