

MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS UNDER WAY

Work Has Been Going On for Several Months Without Being Made Public.

FAIR GREENS ARE CLEARED

Victor A. Johnson, Who Heads Citizens' Committee, Says Course May Be Ready by August—Length to Be 6233 Yards.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Within the near future Portland will take its place among other Pacific Coast cities as sponsor for a municipal golf course. Under way to the general public crews of grubbers with teams and plows and harrows have been working for many weeks at the site of the new municipal links near Reed College, and it was announced yesterday by Victor A. Johnson, chairman of the citizens' committee, that the course should be ready for play about August.

"All the clearing has been completed and every fairway and every green has been plowed and harrowed ready for the seed," explained Mr. Johnson. "Mr. Conwill, superintendent of parks in Commissioner Baker's department, estimated that the seed will cost close to \$200, and our committee will have to go out and raise the rest of our guarantee to pay for the seed."

Superintendent Conwill hopes to sow the grass seed before April, so as to have the links in shape for the golfers of masher welders and brassie swingers as early as possible in the Fall. He says if the season is propitious the course will surely be ready by August 1.

The above announcement of the general committee and of Superintendent Conwill will be good news to the golfers and aspiring golfers of the city. Nearly everybody thought the matter of a public course had been dropped several months ago when the park bureau, a tremendous amount of progress was accomplished without anybody knowing anything about it.

The new municipal course embraces 151 acres lying between the Southern Pacific main tracks near Eastmoreland and Reed College. Reed College directly abuts on the property and President Foster has offered the use of the college gymnasium for certain months of the year.

The viaduct over the tracks on Bybee avenue is the dividing line between the two nines. The first nine, of 36 acres, lies south of the viaduct and is fairly level property, with the exception of a piece of hillside course. The fifth hole is located at the top of a rather steep bluff, and the tee for the sixth hole—one of the dog-leg type—is located on top of this same hill.

The first nine will be 3241 yards long, the distances follow: 1, 230; 2, 450; 3, 350; 4, 100; 5, 340; 6, 500; 7, 380; 8, 325; 9, 466.

Chandler Egan Gives Advice. Crystal Lake lies almost in the center of the tract of 64 acres to the north of the viaduct, and Chandler Egan, former National champion, who laid out the holes, took a two-way shot at the natural hazard so far as was practical.

Two of the holes, the 12th and 17th, are short masher pitches over the top of the lake, and another, the 50-yard 13th, crosses an arm of the lake proper. There is an abundance of young timber growth on this and the other two holes should be attractive and perhaps vexatious nine-hole recreation grounds.

The second nine will be 2992 yards long, so the entire course will measure 6233 yards in length. As the Waverley course is 6211 yards long, the two courses will be practically the same length. The distances on the second nine follow: Ten, 366; 11, 366; 12, 110; 13, 500; 14, 500; 15, 325; 16, 355; 17, 70; 18, 370.

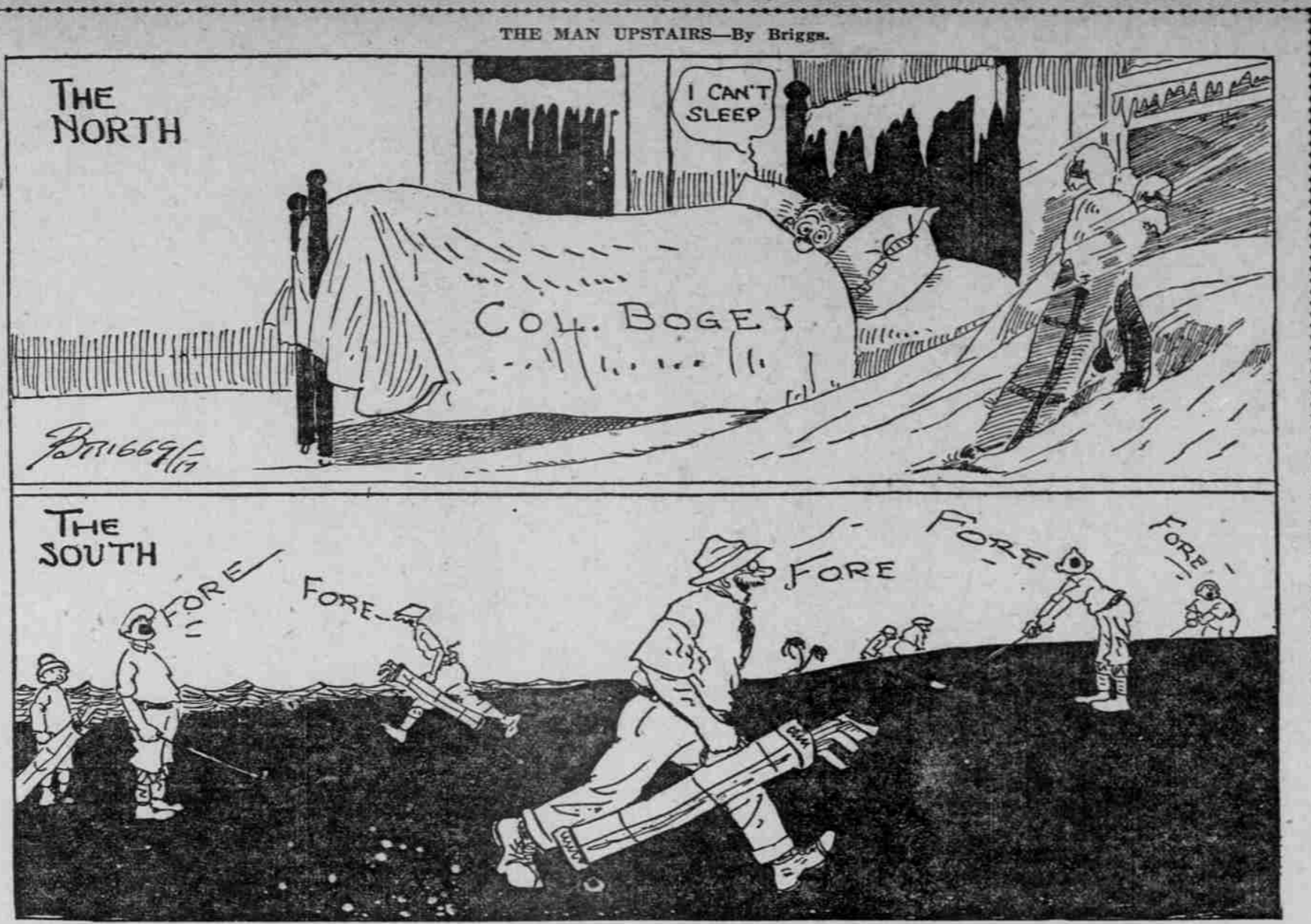
With the opening of the Portland course practically every city of size on the Pacific coast will have a municipal course. Courses are already in operation at Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Tacoma, Seattle and at Spokane. The 18-hole course at Seattle proved so popular that the city is preparing to open another course within another 12 months.

Pitcher Sings and Wins His Pay Check. When Repertoire Is Exhausted He Goes Back to Hushes.

SEVERAL years ago, while managing the St. Louis Americans, Jimmy McAleer had a pitcher on the payroll who was a better singer than a twirler. Soon after he reported in the Spring he developed a lame arm, but as he was a likable fellow and possessed a good tenor voice, McAleer decided to keep him around until his arm got strong and he had a chance to pitch one day while dressing for practice the pitcher would entertain with songs. McAleer is a lover of music and rather enjoyed the before-the-game concert. But each day when he asked about the pitching arm, his sunny disposition would disappear. After about two days of stalling the young man entered the clubhouse singing a song that McAleer disliked and he insisted on singing the same song again and again. The next day he repeated the programme, and it began to get on McAleer's nerves. In the middle of the chorus the manager stopped the song, and said to the young man:

"Is there any song that you know that you haven't whistled?" The pitcher admitted that he had nothing new to offer in the vocal line. "Well, come to the park tomorrow prepared to pitch unless you have something new to spring in the way of songs." The pitcher decided to put the muffer on his voice and try it again. He pitched two innings that afternoon, and at 8 in the evening was on the train bound for the bush league town he had pitched for the year previous. McAleer always insisted it was fortunate that he ran out of new songs, or there is no telling how long he might have cried him.

Girls' Basketball Games Prohibited. SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 20.—Girls' inter-school basketball games cause constant detriment to school work, faculties of the State Normal Schools of San Jose and Chico concluded today, in an order.



TENNIS BODY LIKELY

Four Clubs Propose to Form Central Organization.

BOARDS CONSIDER PLAN

Youngsters Would Be Encouraged in Effort to Develop Champion Material, Say Promoters of Scheme to Help Game.

The future of tennis in Portland is to be looked after by a central organization comprised of the four leading tennis clubs of the city—Multnomah, Laurelhurst, Irvington and Waverley—if the plan launched at a luncheon of interest in the play, are some of the duties proposed for the organization.

Supervision of the state and city tournaments and all other open tournaments, ranking of the ten best players in the play, are some of the duties proposed for the organization.

Present at the luncheon last week were A. E. McAlpin, of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club; Everett A. Johnson, of Irvington; A. D. Norris, of Waverley Club, and S. B. Cooke and Clifford C. Harrison, of Laurelhurst Club.

Mr. McAlpin, commonly looked upon as the father of tennis in Portland and the city's oldest player, is being talked of for president of the organization and will likely be elected to the office at the next meeting.

The body is to be composed of a president, four directors, each of them either the tennis chairman or his appointive, one constitution and by-laws and a secretary. Mr. Harrison was selected as temporary secretary at the first meeting and is securing the data relative to constitution and by-laws and perfecting other plans for the body.

The idea grew out of the success which attended the Mr. Norris' efforts in handling the Oregon state tournament at Waverley Club last Summer. Instead of making the Waverley Country Club responsible for everything, Johnson of Irvington and McAlpin of Multnomah were called in and the three chairmen acted as the committee in charge. When the city tournament was staged Laurelhurst, which had then taken a leading part in tennis, was also called in.

Both tournaments went through without a hitch. When the luncheon given by Mr. Cooke last week was called Norris suggested the organization of such a body to be a permanent one and hold the government of tennis as its duty.

The idea took instantly and is being worked out. Each chairman is to put the matter before the directors of his club for sanction and if consent is obtained, and there seems every reason to believe that it will be, the organization is assured.

Special attention will be paid to the younger players of the city, according to Mr. McAlpin. "We want to give the younger blood every opportunity to learn the game," he said. "The old-timers are through and if Oregon is going to have champions in the future the younger generation must produce them."

"Instruction systematic if possible, advice and encouragement is to be given the youngsters. We will supervise their tournaments, arranging for proper officials, as well as look after the tournaments held by the larger clubs."

"It is a plan of much merit, meaning a great deal to tennis here, and I have every hope that it will go through."

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

(The Oregonian, January 21, 1917.)

Chess

By E. H. BRYANT, Editor.

PROBLEM NO. 182. We rejoice that we are able to introduce to The Oregonian chess fraternity the strategic positions of this noted problem. Coming direct from him, and many composed especially for this department adds greatly to its value.

White thirteen pieces. White mates in two moves. White—King on K2, queen on K1, rook on K15, bishop on K7, knight on K3, knight on Q3, pawns on K2, K4, K6, K8, K10, Q3, Q5, Q7, Q9, Q11, Q13, Q15, Q17, Q19, Q21, Q23, Q25, Q27, Q29, Q31, Q33, Q35, Q37, Q39, Q41, Q43, Q45, Q47, Q49, Q51, Q53, Q55, Q57, Q59, Q61, Q63, Q65, Q67, Q69, Q71, Q73, Q75, Q77, Q79, Q81, Q83, Q85, Q87, Q89, Q91, Q93, Q95, Q97, Q99, Q101, Q103, Q105, Q107, Q109, Q111, Q113, Q115, Q117, Q119, Q121, Q123, Q125, Q127, Q129, Q131, Q133, Q135, Q137, Q139, Q141, Q143, Q145, Q147, Q149, Q151, Q153, Q155, Q157, Q159, Q161, Q163, Q165, Q167, Q169, Q171, Q173, Q175, Q177, Q179, Q181, Q183, Q185, Q187, Q189, Q191, Q193, Q195, Q197, Q199, Q201, Q203, Q205, Q207, Q209, Q211, Q213, Q215, Q217, Q219, Q221, Q223, Q225, Q227, Q229, Q231, Q233, Q235, Q237, Q239, Q241, Q243, Q245, Q247, Q249, Q251, Q253, Q255, Q257, Q259, Q261, Q263, Q265, Q267, Q269, Q271, Q273, Q275, Q277, Q279, Q281, Q283, Q285, Q287, Q289, Q291, Q293, Q295, Q297, Q299, Q301, Q303, Q305, Q307, Q309, Q311, Q313, 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