

GOLF MEET DATES SET FOR PORTLAND

Official Opening March 25 is to Be "Open Challenge Rating" Day.

CONTESTS WIDE IN RANGE

One of Competitions New to Oregon Golfers Is Cocktail Cup to Be Played on First Sunday of Each Month.

The complete list of golfing tournaments for the year at the Portland Golf Club was announced yesterday by the handicap and tournament committees, these cover a wide range of competitions, with the official opening on March 25, which has been set apart as "Open Challenge Rating" day.

Cocktail Cup Contests New. The cocktail cup competition is new to Oregon golf. This competition will be held on the first Sunday in each month whenever possible, match play against bogey with handicaps.

Competition Lasts 4 Months. The Keats competition against bogey for four months and the four winners will then meet in match play for permanent ownership of the trophy.

Portland Golf Club 1917 Schedule. March 25—Open challenge rating tournament. April 1—Cocktail competition. April 8—Ball sweepstakes.

April 15—W. C. Keats' bogey competition. April 22—Irish driver sweepstakes. April 29—Frank Heitkamp Century competition. May 6—Cocktail competition. May 13—Keats' bogey competition. May 20—Keats' bogey competition. May 27—Keats' bogey competition. June 3—Keats' bogey competition. June 10—Keats' bogey competition. June 17—Directors' cup. June 24—Ball sweepstakes. June 30—Pacific Northwest championship. July 7—Cocktail competition. July 14—Keats' bogey competition. July 21—Keats' bogey competition. July 28—Keats' bogey competition. August 4—Keats' bogey competition. August 11—Keats' bogey competition. August 18—Keats' bogey competition. August 25—Keats' bogey competition. September 1—Keats' bogey competition. September 8—Keats' bogey competition. September 15—Keats' bogey competition. September 22—Keats' bogey competition. September 29—Keats' bogey competition. October 6—Keats' bogey competition. October 13—Keats' bogey competition. October 20—Keats' bogey competition. October 27—Keats' bogey competition. November 3—Keats' bogey competition. November 10—Keats' bogey competition. November 17—Keats' bogey competition. November 24—Keats' bogey competition. December 1—Keats' bogey competition. December 8—Keats' bogey competition. December 15—Keats' bogey competition. December 22—Keats' bogey competition. December 29—Keats' bogey competition.

BOWLING PLANS MADE

NORTHWEST MEET HERE APRIL 23 TO 30 TO SEE MANY ENTRIES.

Bowlers From Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California to Attend.

Plans were formed at a meeting Friday night for the Northwest International Bowling Association meet and convention which will be held at the Oregon Bowling Alleys, April 23 to 30. The gathering was called by M. L. Kline, president of the Portland Bowlers' Tournament Association.

The advance sale insures an entry list that will surpass any event of its kind on the Pacific Coast, a conservative estimate of five man teams being placed at not less than 60. The doubles and singles events will be in proportion.

A meeting of the executive officers will be called shortly to further the success of the meet. Fare and on-third rates have been granted by all railroads and steamship lines. Bowlers from Canada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California will be in Portland during the convention.

Amity Defeats Dundee, 49 to 20. AMITY, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special).—Amity High School defeated Dundee High School in a basketball game here last night, 49 to 20. The Amity girls' team also defeated the girls of Dundee, 28 to 9. Harry Broadwell, of Amity, scored 22 points and Pearl Martin carried off 11 honors for the girls with the same mark.

APPLICATION OF TENNIS PLAY TO CALISTHENICS AS WILL BE SHOWN AT GYMNASIUM EXHIBITIONS OF PORTLAND SOCIAL TURN VEREIN FEBRUARY 24.



THIRD LADIES' CLASS PUTTING ON TENNIS DRILL. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT—ALMA GRUENIG AND LOTTIE NICKOL.

GLASSES TO EXHIBIT

Portland Social Turn Verein Will Stage Programme.

HEILIG THEATER CHOSEN

Affair Will Be Given February 24 Under Direction of Professor Richard Genserowski—Tennis Drill Will Be Feature.

Professor Richard Genserowski's classes at the Portland Social Turn Verein will present their annual programme of gymnastic exhibitions at the Heilig Theater the night of February 24.

The Portland professor is famous all over the United States for the wonderful classes he turns out, and the local Turn Verein ranks among the foremost of the country.

The "13th number on the bill-of-fare" will be a tennis drill showing the application of tennis play to calisthenics. Twenty-four members of the third women's class take part in this performance, which is a beautiful one to witness.

The complete schedule follows: Song, by the Arlon Philharmonic, 140 voices; Lucien E. Becker, director; grand entrance of all classes; five hand exercises and steps; first girls' class; folk dancing; first girls' class; dumbbell drill, second women's class; dumbbell drill, second women's class; "Oberon" opera song and Nymph dance, arranged by Professor Richard Genserowski; solo to dancing, by Cornelia Leik, second girls' class; seniors on the parallel bars; "Piccolato," Gilbert's classical and fancy dancing; first women's beginners class; apparatus exercises, second girls' class; application of tennis play to calisthenics by 24 members of the third women's class; apparatus exercises, second girls' class; gymnastics, senior active class.

At the Nineteenth Hole

Wille Leith, the long-driving professional at the Butte Country Club, has resigned his position. In a letter to a friend, J. M. Forde, of Portland, intimates that Frank Noble, formerly at Lake Placer and Sivanoy golf clubs, has been offered the place.

One ticklish point that no one in particular seems to bother about is the fact that Walter J. Travis, supposedly under the bar or about it, placed there as a golf architect, is playing in the amateur golf tournaments at Palm Beach, Florida.

SCHORR HAS BANGUP RECORD

Semi-Pro Recruit for Beavers Is Famed as Pitcher and Batter.

Here's a little first-hand information on Charles V. Schorr, San Francisco semi-professional, who joins the Beavers at Stockton upon the team's arrival back from Honolulu. He has played ball in most of the Western states and sells mining machinery as a business.

JORDAN RETAINS TITLE

SEATTLE BILLIARDIST CAPTURES THREE-CUSHION GAME, 150-145.

Despite His Defeat, Spokane Challenger Makes Game Finish and Nearly Noses Out Victory.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special).—In the third and final check of their match here last night Charley Jordan, of Seattle, Northwest three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Henry Solomon, challenger, of Spokane, 150 to 145.

Aberdeen Man Crack Polo Player.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special).—CHIEF M. Weatherax, manager of the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle mill of this city, is gaining fame as a polo player in Southern California, according to information received here.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 10.—(Special).—Now that the girls' swimming meet between Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College has been decided upon for early March, plans for instruction have

MAT SQUAD IS CHOSEN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 10.—(Special).—Oregon's wrestling squad was paired off by Coach Shockley last night for the final tryouts in preparation for the meet with Oregon Agricultural College next Friday night in the Corvallis gymnasium.

Varsity Wrestlers Prepare to Meet Oregon Aggies.

In Tryouts at Eugene Boys in Various Classes Make Good Showing and Coach Is Encouraged.

The work of enriching the greens at the Portland Golf Club is nearly done, and the players will be back on the grass greens again in the immediate future.

Checkers

Headquarters Portland and Checker Club, at Chamberlain building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Send to 142 East Thirty-fourth street, Portland.

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Klamath Waters Closed Feb. 15.

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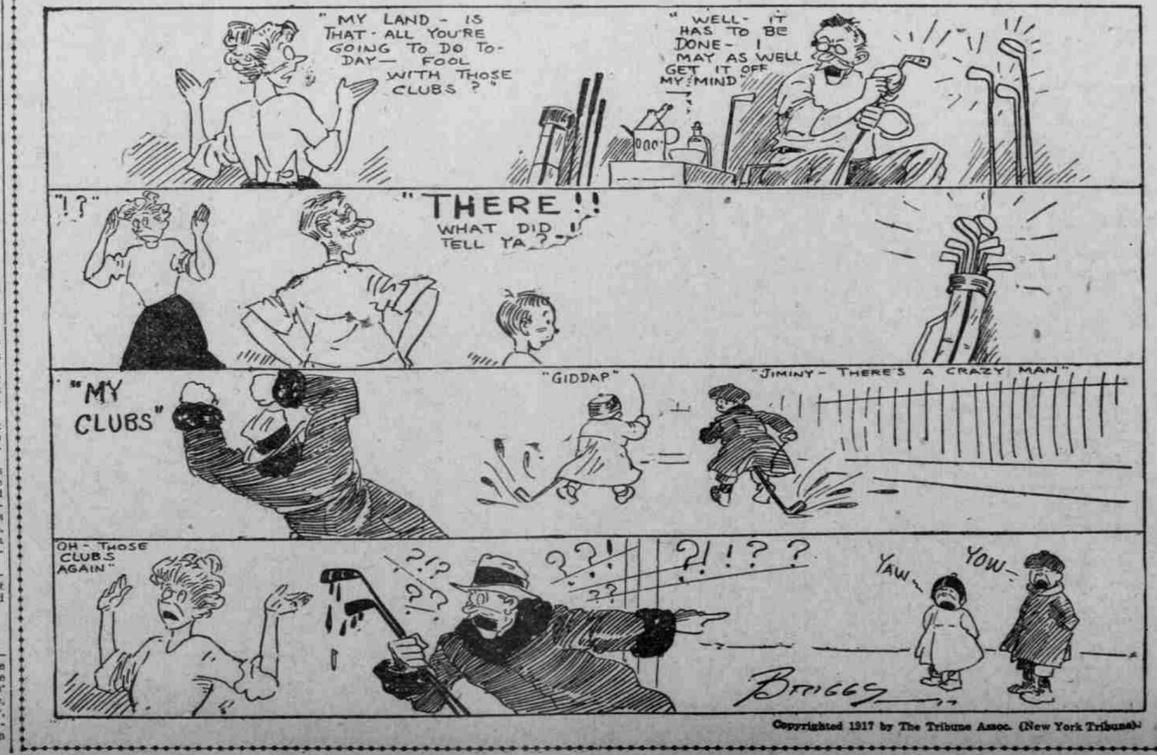
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