STYMIE RULING IS NOT TO BE CHANGED

Pacific Northwest Association Not to Take Part in Controversy.

EASTERN BODIES DIFFER

By Declaration of C. H. Davis, Jr., Atmosphere of Uncertainty Here Is Cleared—Waverley Tourney Events Scheduled.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

There will be no change in the rule governing stymies in the Pacific Northwest patriotic golf tournament scheduled for Portland, June 25-30. C. H. Davis, Jr., president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, decided yesterday not to take any action favoring either the Western Golf Association, which has just abolished stymies, or the United States Golf Association, which just now is very much at outs with its younger yet more robust rival over the stymie and the amateur questions.

"The Waverley Country Club is a member of both associations," said President Davis yesterday. "We take the stand that it would be unwise for the Pacific Northwest Association to precipitate this fight between the two major associations. The Western body evolved the drastic legislation abolishing the timeworn stymie and we feel that it is up to the Western to experiment first before we join in the argument either one way or the other."

This declaration by the chief executive of the Scotch pastime in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and the Province of British Columbia will tend to clarify an atmosphere of uncertainty created by the conflicting rules. Some of the more enterprising linksmen have evidenced a disposition to abide by the non-stymie legislation, while the more staid and conservative have refused to permit the near ball to be played first.

The result has been that new avenues of argument have opened to the golfists.

* * *

Graham Glass, chairman of the tournament committee, made public the official schedule of events for the tournament yesterday, together with an outline of the plan whereby the usual prize money is to be diverted to the Red Cross fund.

The tournament will open at 8 A. M. Monday, June 25, at Waverley, and will last until Saturday night. The men will qualify 36 holes Monday and the women will qualify 18 holes Tuesday. The open championship for amateurs and professionals will begin Friday morning. Finals in both the men's and women's championship events will be played Saturday.

Mixed foursomes, putting and other special events have been provided by the committee.

Chairman Glass estimates that the tournament will insure to the Red Cross a fund of not less than $1200. Instead of awarding expensive silver cups and trophies, war medals will be given and the difference in cost will be given to the Red Cross.

The full amount saved in this plan will be distributed pro rata among the clubs represented in the tournament, according to the number entered. These checks will then be reforwarded by the individual clubs to National Red Cross headquarters. The clubs in British Columbia will forward their checks to the organization in Canada doing work similar to the American Red Cross.

Advance entries indicate that the tournament will be the most successful in the history of Northwestern golf.

Programme Pacific Northwest Patriotic Golf Championship.

Waverley Country Club, Portland.

Monday, June 25.

8 A. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. First qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play.

12:30 P. M. — Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Second qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play; 32 to qualify.

All day—Putting.

Tuesday, June 26.

9 A. M. — Women's Pacific Northwest championship; 18 holes, medal play; qualifying round, 16 to qualify.

12:30 P. M. — Men's Pacific Northwest championship. First 32, match play, 18 holes.

All day—Putting.

Wednesday, June 27.

9 A. M. — Women's Pacific Northwest championship. First 16, match play, 18 holes.

9:45 A. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Second round, match play, 18 holes.

12:30 P. M.—Eighteen holes match play between the two teams qualifying for C. H. Davis, Jr., cup.

1 P. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest flights. First to sixth flights. First round, 18 holes, match play.

All Day—Putting.

Thursday, June 28.

9 A. M. — Women's Pacific Northwest championship. Second round, match play, 18 holes.

9:15 A. M.—Women's first, second and third flights. First round, 18 holes, match play.

10 A. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest flights. Second round, match play, 18 holes. First to sixth flights.

12:30 P. M. — Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Third round, match play, 18 holes.

2 P. M.—Mixed foursomes, handicap, 18 holes.

All day—Putting.

Friday, June 29.

8 A. M.—Open championship. First, 18 holes, medal play.

9 A. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Semi-finals, match play, first 18 holes.

9:15 A. M. — Men's Pacific Northwest flights. Semi-finals, 18 holes, match play. First to sixth flights.

9:30 A. M.—Women's Pacific Northwest championship and flights. Semi-finals, match play, 18 holes.

1 P. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Semi-finals, match play, second 18 holes.

12, noon—Open championship. Second, 18 holes.

1 P. M.—Women's open handicap, 18 holes, medal play.

3:30 P. M.—Women's approaching.

4:30 P. M.—Men's approaching.

All day—Putting.

Saturday, June 30.

8 A. M.—Open championship. Third, 18 holes.

9 A. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Finals, first 18 holes, match play.

9:15 A. M. — Men's Pacific Northwest flights. Finals, 18 holes, match play. First to sixth flights.

9:45 A. M.—Women's Pacific Northwest championship and flights. Finals, 18 holes, match play.

12, noon—Open championship. Fourth, 18 holes.

1 P. M.—Men's Pacific Northwest championship. Finals, second 18 holes, match play.

1 P. M.—Men's open handicap, 18 holes, medal play.

3:30 P. M.—Women's driving.

4:30 P. M.—Men's driving.

5 P. M.—Championship putting, match play. Putting closes at 5 P. M.

All day—Putting.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

A GOLFER WHO HAS A BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT SATURDAY A. M.—By Briggs.

Copyrighted 1917 by The Tribune Assoc. (New York Tribune).

ETHICS IS INVOLVED

Decisions Sometimes Nullified by Players.

JUDGES' JOBS NOT EASY

Many Capable Followers of Tennis Decline to Act as Officials Because Players Too Often Find Fault.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—Those who have undertaken the task of enlisting a corps of competent officials to act as linesmen and judges at lawn tennis matches, somewhat inadvertently have started an amount of activity that promises to leave a sting behind as a memento before things again become quiet. It is all due to the fact that many of the most famous players of the world occasionally take matters entirely in their own hands purposely to nullify the decision rendered by the official whether he sits on a chair on a line or in the high stool at the net.

The problem presented is highly interesting because of the ethics involved. It is a question as to whether or not it is good sportsmanship obviously to present your opponent with a point because of a real or fancied error on the part of the linesmen, or by so going it is in the nature of a direct insult to the man officiating on the line and who is acting with all the powers of intelligence he possesses. Furthermore, is it legally within the rights and privileges of the competitor to present his adversary with a point either by playing off of service or stroking the ball into the net? The thing that those engaged in discussing the subject are trying to fathom is whether or not such acts, and they are witnessed in nearly every important tournament, are actually as high-spirited and high-minded as they have heretofore appeared and been accepted.

Reginald F. Doherty, the famous British player and champion of England, who died several years ago, reversed the decision of a linesman in the memorable challenge match for the American National title on the historic turf of the Casino, at Newport, R. I., in August, 1902. On that occasion W. A. Larned outfought the Briton through five great sets. It was in one of the close and critical games of the deciding sets that a linesman called a ball as good that was driven deeply into the American's court, and which Larned failed fairly to return. Doherty was quick to note that Larned believed that the judge had made an error; possibly he may have had the same opinion. Anyway he deliberately threw away the next point by serving a double-fault out of court. The act at the time was applauded as a fine piece of sportsmanship. It embodied the sort of heroics that thrills the gallery. Still it served to embitter a loyal follower of the game who then and there resolved never again to judge a match.

The discussion of the subject, which in a measure has been developed because of utterances of H. F. Weller, a Californian, appears likely to accomplish considerable good. One thing it has made clear is that many capable followers of the game are averse to accepting a position as judge because of the frequent disagreement as to decisions, and that every now and then the official is made ridiculous because one of the competitors voluntarily "chucks" a point, with consequent embarrassment to the judge.

TOMMY M'TAGGART SUSPENDED

Famous Jockey Violates Rule 213, Which Regulates Betting.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—The Jockey Club stewards sprang a surprise on race-goers by suspending Tommy McTaggart, who is one of the best jockeys now wearing silks. Tommy's license was taken away from him for violating rule 213, which says that no jockeys can bet unless through the owners of their mounts.

Dan McTaggart, a brother of Tommy; M. F. Sheedy and George Phillips were forbidden by the stewards to act as agents to arrange mounts for jockeys.

Tommy and his brother, Johnny, provided the spectators at Jamaica this season with most sensational finishes, frequently having been fighting it out between themselves for first money, riding against each other as determinedly as though they were strangers.

SAN FRANCISCO FIGHT FANS PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE LESLIE DARCY

Special Exercises Are Held When Body of Great Fighter Arrives En Route to Australia—Four-Round Bouts Fail to Draw Crowds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 9.—(Special.)—That San Francisco, as has been said, is a city of sentiment was most forcibly demonstrated in the exercises held one day this week as a tribute to the memory of James Leslie Darcy, the great Australian middleweight, whose body passed through here on its return to Australia.

About a week ago there was a suggestion in one of the papers that San Francisco sportsmen should take notice of the passing of Darcy.

No sooner said than done. Half a dozen men called the writer and suggested a gathering of the clans. A small notice called for a meeting of those interested. They arranged for a temporary organization and a later meeting. It was agreed that Darcy was entitled to recognition. The sum of $200 was raised and arrangements made for holding funeral services.

Mickey Hawkins, Darcy's boon companion, who is taking the body back to the land of the Southern Cross, was met at the train by a committee of sportsmen and told of the plans. He fell in line with what San Francisco wanted to do and there was not a hitch in the programme.

True Sportsmanship Shown.

From the Sunset Limited the body was taken to an undertaker, whose services had been volunteered. That was on Saturday last. On Sunday the body was removed to Eagles' Hall, where it was placed in state that those who cared might view it.

On Monday funeral services were held. Rev. Father Joseph J. McQuaide conducted the services and in a brief talk spoke of the heart-felt sympathy that caressed the sportsmen of San Francisco to do such a thing.

"In my experience," he said, "I have never known of an incident that has touched me more. All honor to you sportsmen who have done this."

There were more than 500 in the hall for the funeral and more than 400 took part in the line of march. The funeral cortege traveled two miles down Market street and over the cobblestones of East street to the steamer dock, but not a man dropped out. Six women marched the entire distance, and one cripple—a man with but a single leg—walked along gamely with his comrades.

Old-Timers in Cortege.

Johnny Herget, who as Young Mitchell was one of the foremost middleweights many years ago, acted as master of ceremonies and was one of the pallbearers. Jack Welsh and Jim Griffin, world-known referees; Spider Kelly, than whom there has been no better fight second; Eddie Hanlon, Sol Levinson, manufacturer of boxing gloves; Alec Greggains, old-time promoter and the chap who discovered Abe Attell; Jack Curley, the New York fight promoter; Zbyszko, the wrestler; Eddie Campi, Moose Taussig and many others known to the fistic game were among those in line.

And the striking feature was the instant recognition from the people who jammed the sidewalks, attracted as they were by the escort of mounted police and the band. There was no need to tell them what this funeral meant. Hats were doffed as the casket arrived in sight and there was an air of sorrow that was undeniably from the heart.

Many Floral Offerings Received.

Mickey Hawkins, who is the lonesome friend of Darcy, viewed the affair from a limousine.

"It's great," he said, "the greatest that could happen. You couldn't do more for one of your Presidents. The Australian people shall hear of this and they will appreciate what San Francisco has done for them."

Floral offerings came from various parts of the United States. New York and Chicago sportsmen telegraphed Jack Curley to have representation and Tom S. Andrews from Milwaukee telegraphed Sol Levinson to have a floral piece arranged.

In addition to the perishables, there were two wreaths that are to be sent to Australia and a silver plate, with the flags of the United States and the Australian commonwealth intertwined, together with a sentiment from this city.

San Francisco, you understand, had never known Les Darcy. He had never visited this city, but the sportsmen felt that Darcy had been misunderstood and received the worst of it. In a small way it was their desire to correct this impression, and so it was the Golden West did the very best it could.

* * *

According to Jack Curley, the new state of affairs in New York as regards boxing isn't going to do much damage.

"There was boxing in Gotham before the Frawley law," said Jack, "and there will continue to be. The clubs will be forced to operate under the membership scheme. But they made money that way and I don't see why they can't repeat.

"As a matter of fact, a whole lot of promoters haven't been able to pay the big percentage demanded by the state and still exist. There were clubs under the old regime that went broke when the Frawley bill became a law. Now I look to see them flourish once more.

"New York City wants to see boxing matches and the authorities are not going to call a halt. The champions will be on tap just as they were before."

* * *

Curley, by the way, has made an offer of a $20,000 purse between Benny Leonard, the new lightweight champion, and Charlie White, of Chicago. Curley wants a 20 or 25-round match, and says he has a location close enough to New York to draw the crowds. He will not disclose his place, but the sports out this way have it doped as close to Baltimore, where long-distance matches can be handled.

Jack argues that White is the logical contender. He points out that the Chicago boy gave Welsh the battle of his existence in the Denver match a year ago about this time and he thinks he ought to have the privilege of another battle.

* * *

Attendance at the local four-round fights continues to lag. The promoters have been trying to tempt the fans with some fine-looking cards, but so far the audiences have not returned to normal.

Nobody seems to know just what is the trouble, unless for some reason or another the boys are bent on saving their money. Of course the supply of worth-while matches has fallen below par, but that cannot altogether account for the slackening in interest.

Al Young, who conducts a small club in the Mission district, makes money with his association club fights, but he charges a small admission fee and the "medals" he hands to the winners are by no means as expensive as those given away at Dreamland Rink.

Tommy Simpson, the Oakland promoter, is getting along in better fashion. The police are by no means as strict in barring the professionals, and that helps. Billy Murphy, who is well known as a scrapper of the professional type, was allowed to appear the other afternoon against Battling Ortega. Willie Meehan can also show in that section, and so can half a dozen others, equally as prominent.

GOLF NOT EXPENSIVE GAME

In Addition, Saving on Doctor Bills Is Attractive Feature.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—Arthur Heine, secretary-treasurer of the Bayside Links, has made the discovery that golf is not an expensive game.

The Baysider cites an illustration this wise:

"A theater seat costs more than a green fee, measures only 2x3 feet and is occupied only a couple of hours, while the golfer has the freedom ad. lib. of over 100 acres of highly cultivated land for the whole day. All of which implies practically good value for a day's sport.

"If a ledger account were set up it would show a saving to the golfer on baseball, doctor bills, gas and oil for long motor runs and other expenses included when not on the links, notwithstanding club dues, green fees, caddie charge and other disbursements. With public and semi-public links now open a golfer does not have to figure any more for a day's sport at golf than for any other form of outing or recreation."

CATHOLIC FORESTERS TO PLAY

Immaculate Heart Team Leads, With Sacred Heart Team Second.

Standing of League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Immaculate Heart	3	1	.750
Sacred Heart	3	2	.600
Saint Andrews	2	2	.500
Saint Francis	1	4	.200

Two games will be played in the Catholic Order of Foresters League this afternoon, when the Immaculate Heart Court will play the Saint Francis Court on Montgomery Flats at 1:30 o'clock, and Saint Andrews Court and Sacred Heart Court will cross bats on the same grounds at 3:30 o'clock.

AQUATIC PLANS MADE

Festival River Sports Set for Wednesday, June 13.

GOVERNMENT CLOSES RIVER

Swimming Events and Finishes of Motorboat, Rowing and Canoeing Races Will Be at Barge Opposite Everett Street.

Everything has been put in readiness for the Rose Festival aquatic races to be held Wednesday afternoon, June 13. Chairman George W. Kendall, of the Portland Motorboat Club, has arranged to have his speedboat races run between the Broadway and the Hawthorne bridges.

The course for the cruisers and runabouts will be from a starting point at the foot of Everett street to and around a red buoy stationed at the foot of Taylor street. The rowing races will be a straight-away from the east end of the Morrison-street bridge to a barge anchored opposite the foot of Everett street.

The canoeing course will be run from the east end of the Burnside bridge to the swimming barge. The swimming and diving barge will be anchored off the east shore of the river directly opposite the foot of Everett street.

Jack Cody Directs Swimming.

All contestants in the swimming races and diving matches are requested to be at the Kellogg boathouse, foot of Salmon street, at 1 P. M. Wednesday, where Jack Cody has made arrangements for launches to take the participants to the swimming barge. Jack Cody will have charge of all the swimming and diving and he has announced his officials. Frank E. Watkins, A. H. Wing and Harry Fischer will act as judges; William R. Smyth will do the announcing, and George A. Anderson will serve as clerk of course. George Parker and James J. Richardson will act as timers; Ben Holladay will act as referee and Pete Grant will do the starting.

The Rowing Club races will be under the supervision of Arthur A. Allen, and his officials will be H. G. Chickering, starter; William Patton, judge, and Earl R. Goodwin, timer.

George L. Baker, C. W. Boost, Kenneth Beebe, George J. Kelly and Otto Ranft will act as judges for all motorboat races. The starters will be L. M. Myers, Joseph Carter, Ray Jameson and Roy Crandall. John E. Cronan will do the announcing and J. L. Scarth, W. H. Curtis, Isaac Staples and Charles Krantz and Albert Molin will do the timing.

Fast Boats to Be Out.

L. M. Myers, of the Portland Motorboat Club, has promised to have the Oregon Wolff, Willamette Bug, Vogler Boy II and the Vogler Boy III in the various races Wednesday, along with several out-of-town speedboats.

At 4:50 Wednesday afternoon the Portland Motorboat Club will stage a submarine chase. This event promises to be the big spectacle of the afternoon.

Henry E. McGrath, Inspector United States Customs, has received instructions from the Department of Commerce at Washington closing the river to navigation during the Rose Festival regatta boat races, from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M., June 13, from a point 200 feet above the Hawthorne bridge to the same distance below Broadway bridge—the course covered in the motorboat races.

The river will be patrolled by the H. W. Scott and other boats carrying Government officials. Any violation of regulations governing the course during the holding of these races makes the vessel liable to a penalty of $500. Following are the Government regulations:

1. A vessel of any description shall not be permitted to pass up or down the course during the progress of a race in such a manner as to endanger oarsmen or passengers on excursion steamers, yachts, or other craft, whether observers or participants in the regatta. This prohibition to pass up or down shall not apply to the official boats or to the racing craft.

2. Upon special permission from the United States officer in charge, vessels may pass over the course immediately before or after a race, at a speed not to exceed five miles an hour.

3. A succession of sharp, short whistles from a United States vessel patrolling the course shall serve as a signal for vessels to stop. Pilots of vessels shall stop when directed to do so by the United States officer in charge, to insure the safety of passengers, as mentioned in rule 1.

4. The above regulations will be enforced, subject to the discretion of the United States officer in charge, so as not to obstruct unnecessarily the navigation of vessels of the merchant marine.

HUNT CLUB PLANS MANY ACTIVITIES

Members to Take Part in Rose Festival Parades and Annual Spring Meet.

SPECIAL DRILL WEDNESDAY

Big Programme Arranged for Saturday, June 23—Match Race Between Three Speedy Horses to Be Special Feature.

The next two weeks will be busy ones for the members of the Portland Hunt Club, as this week is the Rose Festival and then the following week will find the annual Spring meet coming on Saturday, June 23. Every year the Hunt Club riders bedeck themselves in their "best" and take a prominent part in the parades during the Rose Festival.

On Wednesday afternoon the members will drill on Multnomah field in the field meet and every one of the riders will be in his dress uniform. The riders have been requested by Harry M. Kerron, master of fox hounds, to be at the Portland Riding Academy not later than 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and then all will ride in a body to the grounds at Twentieth and Morrison streets.

The club will act as an escort to Governor Withycombe and later will take part in a drill lasting 20 minutes. Those who can attend are requested to notify Ralph W. Wilbur by telephone at once and not later than Tuesday noon.

On Friday afternoon will be the parade through the principal downtown streets, in which the Portland Hunt Club members will participate. The riders will be in dress uniform and will leave the Portland Riding Academy, Twenty-first and Johnson streets, not later than 1 o'clock. All are asked to notify Mr. Wilbur immediately if they can take part. Secretary Claude V. Bowman has sent notices to every member of the organization asking his co-operation.

* * *

A match race between three of the best horses seen in Portland for some time will be featured at the annual Spring meet a week from next Saturday afternoon. Tony Faust, entered by Ralph W. Wilbur; Louis Lachmund, entered by L. A. McLaughlin, of Independence, Or., and Milton Barber, entered by Chester G. Murphy.

Milton Barber is a 5-year-old chestnut stallion and stands 16.k His sire was Salvation and his grandsire was Salvador, acclaimed as the "horse of the century" in his day. The dam of Milton Barber was Chico, by Gotham. He holds the track record at Denver, Colo., at 4½ furlongs in 53 2-5 seconds made as a 2-year-old. At Helena, Mont., he went the ⅝-mile in 60 seconds as a 3-year-old and in the same year he went the 4½ furlongs in 52 4-5 seconds.

He tied the track mark at Reno, Nev., going 5½ furlongs in 1 minute and 7 seconds. He will be watched with interest at the annual meet and Chester G. Murphy is desirous of taking as many prizes as he can with his star.

* * *

The poor weather of the last month was such that it was impossible to get the Garden Home track in the best possible shape but from now on the track will be cleared and made ready for action. The programme will start at 2:30 o'clock and will be completed in about two hours. Entries to the various events must be in the hands of the person in charge of the contest not later than a week from tomorrow night.

Oregon Electric trains to Garden Home on the afternoon of the Spring meet will leave Portland at 1, 1:15 and 2:05, arriving in time for persons to witness the matches and the return can be made at 4:55, 5:10 and 5:50 o'clock.

Following is the programme arranged for Saturday, June 23, the conditions under which the horses must be entered and the person in charge of each event:

Gentlemen hunters, performance only to count; James Nicol, Main 9562.

Ladies' hunters, performance only to count; James Nicol.

Obstacle race, open to junior girl members; W. A. Healy, Broadway 5351.

Heavyweight quarter mile, horses to carry 200 pounds; W. A. Healy.

Potato race, open to lady members; W. A. Healy.

Pole pony race, quarter mile, catch weights; Miss Helen Wood, Main 4612.

Quarter-mile dash, open to junior boy members; Eugene Oppenheimer, Main 1590.

One-mile relay race, three men in each team, flag to be passed at each quarter; Eugene Oppenheimer.

Three-eighths-mile dash, Columbia River handicap, minimum weight 145 pounds; Natt McDougall, Broadway 1549.

One-half-mile dash, Portland Hunt Club derby, catch weights; Natt McDougall.

Five-eighths-mile dash, special match race, catch weights; Natt McDougall.

Checkers.

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

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, 101 Washington building annex, Fourth and Washington streets. A welcome for all. Communications and contributions solicited. Send to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland.

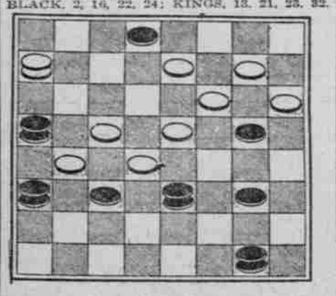
(The Oregonian, June 10, 1917.)

PROBLEM NO. 470.

Author unknown. Contributed by Oregus

After you have solved this, mix up. Scrambled eggs, call it. You will sit back and enjoy a hearty laugh and wonder whose fertile brain concocted such a heterogeneous mass of strokes in sections.

BLACK, 2, 16, 22, 24; KINGS, 13, 21, 23, 32.



WHITE, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18; KING, 5. White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 471.

This is nearly as great a freak as the one above. Can you solve it? Contributed by Oregus. This contributor has furnished The Oregonian solvers with some of the greatest stroke problems the editor has ever seen.

Black 1, 2, 3, 9, 13, 17; kings, 26, 31. White, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 22, 24, 27; king, 4. White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 472.

Contributed by D. R. Davis, city.

No foolishness. It is practical work and very helpful in end play.

Black, 19; kings, 18, 25. White, 26; kings, 27, 32. Black to play and white to draw.

PROBLEM NO. 473.

By R. Robinson.

This is a pretty end study.

Black, 9; kings, 10, 27. White, 17, 28; king, 22. Black to move and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 471—Black, 9, 10, 13, 15, 19. White, 6, 17, 22, 27, 28. White to play and win: 6-2, 9-14, 2-7, 14-21, 7-14, 21-25, 14-17(A, 15-18, 21-15, 13-22, 15-10, 25-30, 10-7, 30-25, 7-2, 25-21, 2-7, 21-17, 7-10, White wins.

Problem No. 472—Black, 1, 6, 16, 18, 20. White, 14, 21, 27, 31, 32. White to play and win: 31-26, 1-5, 21-17, 18-22, 17-13, 22-31, 32-28, 31-24, 28-12, 20-24, 12-8, 24-27, 8-3, 27-31, 3-8, 31-26, 8-11. White wins.

Problem No. 473—Black, 6, 7, 10, 12, 28. White, 14, 15, 17, 19, 32. White to play and draw: 32-27, 28-32, 15-11, 7-23, 27-18, 32-27, 14-7, 27-23, 18-15, 6-9, 15-10, 9-13, 17-14, 23-18, 14-9, 18-15, 9-6. Drawn.

Problem No. 474—Black, 8, 9, 12, 18, 18. White, 20, 21, 25, 26, 32. White to move and win: 26-23, 18-27, 32-23, 8-11, 25-22, 11-15, 23-18, 15-19, 21-17, 19-23, 17-14, 23-26, 14-5, 26-30, 18-14, 30-26, 22-18, 26-22, 5-1, 22-15, 14-10, 15-6, 1-10. White wins.

Solutions have been received from George McDonald, Ira Winthrow, W. L. Bryant, J. Graham, Aaron Hart, S. T. Davis, F. E. Berg, Owen Lenta, Frank Russell, Edward Barker, Harry Gibbs, L. Penn, D. Schultz, N. E. Farnsworth, J. W. Driver, H. Utley, Oregus, R. B. Alexander, Rex Dalean, Harry Baker, A. A. Simmons and J. Powers.

Friend Butterfield, Centralia, Wash.—At the 11th move of your play, instead of 32-27, play 2-7, 3-10, 32-27, etc. Drawn—Oregus.

GAME NO. 329.

"Double Corner."

Played at the clubrooms June 2. Editor black; C. L. Burr, white men.

9-14	28-19	5- 9	28-19	14-28
22-17	11-15	17-13	11-15	10-16
11-15	19-16	11-16	27-24	16-11
25-22	12-19	22-17	20-27	17-10
8-11	23-16	16-20	31-24	9-13
29-25	7-11	32-28	15-18	13- 6
3- 8	16- 7	8-11	24-20	1-10
24-19	2-11	23-19	18-22	Drawn.
15-24	26-23	15-24	13-18	

GAME NO. 330.

"Cross."

This is one of the games in the great match for the United States championship, played at Los Angeles, Cal. Newel W. Banks had the black men and Alfred Jordan the white.

11-15	23-22(A	5-23	10-14	26-30
23-19	18-25	21-17	11-15(C	28-24
8-11	29-22	22-26	14-17	6-10
27-23	2- 7	17-13	15-18	24-19
10-14	22-18	11-15	30-25(D	30-25
23-19	19-23	13- 9	3- 7	13- 9
14-23	28-24(B	26-31	17-22	10-14
19-10	9-13	9- 6	18-15	10-15
7-14	31-27	31-26	25-21	14-23
26-19	13-22	6- 2	7-11	15- 8
11-16	15-10	26-22	21-17	23-18
19-15	7-14	2- 6	15-10(E	8- 3
4- 8	18- 2	22-18	17-13	18-14
24-20	8-11	6-10	10- 6	9- 6
16-19	27-18	15-19	22-18	
22-17	1- 6	24-15	23-26	
14-18	2- 9	18-11	32-28	

A—This varies from published play. Lee's Guide stars 31-27. With only a draw needed to win, one would hardly have expected Banks to deviate from published play.

B—17-13 seems safe for a draw. The following looks good: 17-13, 7-10, 31-27, 10-19, 27-24, 3-7, 24-19, 7-10, 21-17, 10-19, 18-15, 28-26, 31-26, 12-16, 20-16, 8-12, 16-11, 19-23, 11-7, 23-26, 7-2, 26-30, 2-7, 30-25, 15-10, 6-15, 18-6, 1-10, 7-14. Drawn.

C—Black now looks strong.

D—The key to white's defense.

E—12-16 is strong, but white can draw by careful play.—Los Angeles Times.

GAME NO. 331.

This was the 40th game in the championship match played in Boston in 1889 between Charles Barker and Freeman. It was one of the most brilliant of the match. Barker, black men; Freeman, white.

10-15	24-19	4- 8	18-15	9-13
21-17	11-16	25-21	7-10	23- 7
11-16	29-25	3- 7	23-18	2-18
17-13	7-10	22-18	16-23	32-14
8-11	26-22	14-17	26-19	8-11
22-18	9-14	21-14	5- 9	30-26
15-22	18- 9	10-17	27-23	17-21
25-18	5-14	28-24	20-27	26-22
16-20	31-26	1- 5	18-14	A11-16

This was a new one to Baker and he expressed his astonishment, 19-15, 21-25 and Freeman won.

H. B. Alexander, San Diego, Cal.—Thanks for your thanks. Our trouble is simply repaid by the many letters received each week from The Oregonian readers of the chess and checker departments, with solutions, contributions and expressions of encouragement. The editor believes that these scientific games are not only beneficial as mental drills, but are the means of attracting many possibly from more dangerous pursuits into the study of the most interesting, harmless and time-honored pastimes, and providing a source of innocent amusement and relaxation to the minds of the wearied workers.

W. L. R., Salem, Or.—The "buff" or "blow" in checkers is (before one plays his own piece) to remove from the board any one of the adverse pieces that might or should have taken a piece. But the buff or blow never constitutes a play. The player has the power to compel the buff, the take, or to let the piece remain on the board.

Beginner, city—Your question, "What is the game called 'Dundee'" requires considerable space. 12-16, this forms the opening which received its name from the late A. J. Dunlap, of New York, in compliment to the Dundee players who published an analysis of this opening some 35 years ago. The black requires careful handling. 24-20 a strong reply. 8-12 or 11-15 Mr. Jordan proved a draw; 23-24 or 3-8, 22-17, 2-7, only move, 25-22 or 24-22, 10-19, 24-15, 11-25, 29-22, 12-16, 8-15, 23-18 or 17-13, 14-23, 27-11, 7-16, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 16-19, 4-8, 22-25, 2-7, 22-18, 8-12, 27-24, 19-23, 26-19, 6-10. Drawn.

J. Butterfield's reply to Oregus-Souter game—Black, 1, 3, 8, 12; king, 22. White, 9, 10, 20, 29; kings, 23-22-17, 26-25, 22-13, 2-7, 13-9, 6-2, 8-11, 7-16, 12-19, 25-22, 19-23, 22-17, 9-13, 17-14, 23-26, 20-16, 26-30, 16-11, 30-26, 2-6, 26-23, 11-7, 23-18, 14-9, 18-14, 9-5, 14-9, 7-2, 3-8; black wins.

Harry Baker, San Francisco—Give it the twice over, then knock the problem over if you can.

Oregus writes problem 476 unsound.

Harry Gibbs, city, agrees with Oregus that he has a draw in problem by L. J. Vair, of Denver, Colo.

At the Nineteenth Hole.

J. MARTIN WATSON, golf professional at the Waverley Country Club, is convalescing rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis. He was removed from the hospital to his home several days ago and is now able to be out and around.

* * *

Today at the Portland Golf Club the members will compete in the third competition for the H. L. Keats bogey trophy. It is a handicap competition, players using three-quarters of their medal handicaps in strokes on bogey.

* * *

Victor A. Johnson, chairman in charge of the committee behind the municipal golf links, announced yesterday that $2600 had been collected for the links. Park Superintendent Convill has a large force of men at work on the ground; tiling has been installed and seed will go in within the next fortnight. It looks as if Portland will have a municipal golf links after many months of desultory planning. Every other city on the Pacific Coast already owns a public course. Seattle just now is concluding a successful municipal handicap tournament.

* * *

W. J. Noonan, the young fellow who took J. R. Straight's measure in the recent Tacoma-Waverley interclub tourney, won the Red Cross tournament at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club a few days ago. Noonan defeated J. J. Dempsey in the finals, 5 up and 4, playing a 79 on his last 18 holes.

The membership committee of the Portland Golf Club has initiated a new membership campaign. George Washburn, general chairman, had a meeting of his committee at the Portland Hotel Friday noon. The club soon will open up nine new holes and there will be room for a few selected additional members.

KENTON TO PLAY AT CAMAS

Baby Beavers Will Meet Northwest Steel Team Today.

Inter-City League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kenton	4	0	1000
Camas	2	2	.500
Northwest Steel	2	3	.400
Baby Beavers	0	3	.000

While the Kenton Packers will be playing the Camas Papermakers at Camas this afternoon, Clyde "Jiles" Rupert will send his Baby Beavers against Manager Sharp's Northwest Steel Company nine.

Sharp will be without the services of Vernon Ayau, the sensational shortstop, and Roy Doty, his second baseman. Both these players will play under the colors of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation team, of which Doty is the manager.

Volley Ball to Be Played.

A. M. Grilley, chairman of the athletic committee for the Rose Festival, has been notified that Hoquiam, Seattle, Astoria and La Grande will enter teams in the volleyball matches that are to be played on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club field Wednesday afternoon. The local Y. M. C. A. will also enter a volleyball team in the matches. The teams will play a round-robin tournament.

The committee has decided to dispense with the 100-yard dash, open; pole vault, open, and grammar school relay race, as these events will not have enough entries.