# **COAST GOLF STARS** HERE FOR TOURNEY

Waverley Course Attracts Players Eager to Get Bearings for Matches.

### LOW SCORES TURNED IN

R. Wilhelm Makes Record of 30 Strokes in Lower Nine; Big Number of California and Northwest Visitors Arrive.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT. Every incoming train yesterday brought its quota of golfers for the Pacific Northwestern patriotic golf championships which will open tomor-row morning at the Waverley Country Club. Apparently the 1917 Northwest meet will bring together the most notable assortment of linksmen ever gathered at a 19th hole in this dis-trict.

 Linking at a 19th hole in this district.
 Despite intermittent showers yester-day the Waverley course was clogged to the limit with players endeavoring to fron out tinctures of slices and hooks, prior to Monday's qualifying rounds of 35 holes.
 One top-notch four-ball match was made up of Russel Smith, Northwest champion, and Arthur Vincent, of San Francisco. Michigan state champion, versus Jack Neville, of Del Norte, Cal., former Coast champion, and Paul Ford, of Seattle, former Wash-ington champion and twice runner-up in the Northwest meet. The match in the Northwest meet. The match ended even. All four were low in the 70s, Russel Smith bagging a 71.

### Wilhelm's Piny Remarkable.

Wilhelm's Play Remarkance. Rudolph Wilhelm, open champion of the Northwest, turned the most note-worthy trick of all the preliminary rounds. The Portland Club star estab-lished a remarkable record of 30 strokes for the lower nine. His card was: 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3-30. Wilhelm's three on the 13th hole, a distance of 570 yrds, stands out as a feat of 570 yards, stands out as a feat of wooden club wizardry that would do

wooden club wizardry that would do justice to Marston or any of the re-mowned long-distance stars. Wilhelm laid his brassie to within a few feet of the pin and holed his putt. He took a 39 on the first nine so fin-ished with a 69, one stroke over the course record held by Russel Smith. Quite a crowd of Seattle players ar-rived yesterday and a dozen more are due today. J. C. Ford, son Paul, and daughter, Miss Agnes Ford, Northwest women's champion, arrived in a special women's champion, arrived in a special car and Miss Ford turned in a card of 86 in the afternoom. Dixle Fleager, Se-attle city champion, Jack Ballinger, Se-attle Club champion; Bob Johnstone, Seattle professional, and Johnny Dreh-er champion of adits of the Sarther, champion golf editor of the Seattle Times, are due this morning.

Times, are due this morning. Tacoma Contingent Here. W. J. Noonan, J. J. Dempsey, G. H. Raleigh, H. H. Pringle and several other Tacomans registered in yester-day, while Spokane sent down about 26 and 10 more are expected this morning Among the Spokane players already 12 here are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeny, Alex Winston, Fred Boldrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Philip Hamiin and George Nettleton,



Left to Right-Graham Glass, Chairman of the Tournament Committee; Mrs. C. H. Davis, Jr., C. H. Davis, Jr., President of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association; Mrs. Guy M. Standifer, Russell Smith, Northwest Amateur Golf Champion.

Money Has Been Going Across Bay, Says Harry B. Smith.

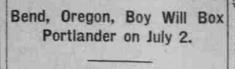
# 22, 23, 24. White to win, 19-15, 32-28, 15-10, 28-32, 23-27, 28-32, 22-18, 32-23, 14-0, White wins, 0, 477-Black kings 5, 14, 20, 6, 15, 13, White to win, 5-1, 15-9, 1-10, 19-23, 20-24, 23-18, 47, 93 SAN FRANCISCO OFFICIALS TO EASE UP ON BOXING GAME

Oakland Has Been Getting All the Good Things of "Life," and All the Good

kings 6, 15, 18, White to win. orac 14-10, 15-6, 1-10, 19-23, 20-24, 23-18, 18-22, 27-23. L. Slain, Goble, Or.—"Lee's Guide to tors." Yes, many players have in both ers and chess libraries worth from \$50 00. There are a few in possession of at works whose libraries are valued thousands. blem No. 474—By request of several vithold the solution of this problem as more week. We have been notified J. Lee that he has a complete analy-the position by its author, L. J. Vair, never, Colo., which he will forward for cation at once.

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Money Has Been Going Across Bay, Says Harry B. Smith. BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Four-round boxing under reorganized conditions and with the lid par-tially tilted, if not entirely taken cff. is to be dished up to San Francisco fans in the futurs. And if the dear public doesn't take to that sort of thing—well, then, it's good night and soddy so far as boxing is concerned. There is considerable bitterness in the West over the attitude assumed in the second would knock out Weilen and is in the official organ, s pub-licity sheet sent broadcast to American most a monopoly of the game at Dreamiand Rink was something like the second would be a long the bays of Joe Gams. He is not than I saw him when he knocked out Richie Mitchell and he is worth while



**JACK WAGNER SIGNS** 

### BRONSON TO SHOW AGAIN

Portland Youngster Likely to Be Seen in Seattle Ring on July 10, Opposing Some 133-Pounder. Vancouver Promoters Wait. T-P-K5 QXP(B)G-QE-Kch S-BxPch KxB|H-QE-Kch A-This early development of the brings trouble at once. B-White should have avoilded this ture

Jack Wagner, the rugged Portland lightweight who put the skids under Harry Casey, the Seattle whiriwind in Seattle recently, has signed to box Fred Gilbert, lightweight champion of Central Oregon, in Bend, Or., on July 2. They will step over the ten-round disance and it should be one of the best battles ever staged in that city. Wagner is one of the foremost con-

tenders for the Northwest lightweight championship and is a clever two-fisted boxer. He carries a knockout punch in either hand and has an uppercut that few can get away from. After his bout with Gilbert, Jack will go after Muff Bronson, Pete Mitchle and Lloyd

Madden to pave his way to the title. In Gilbert he will be meeting a tough customer who has a reputation for rough battling. In most of his bouts a red has stopped his opponents before the distance has been covered. All Wagner has to may about Gilbert is. "the harder they battle the better I like it they connect on the following the better.

I like it, they cannot come too fast for me." Gilbert thinks otherwise and ex-pects to put the Rose City mixer in slumberland before the tenth round comes up.

## . . . Muff Bronson returned from Seattle

Mulf Bronson returned from Seattle yesterday where he met Lloyd Madden in a fast and furious four-round bout for the lightweight championship of the Northwest. Bronson took every round but the bout was called a draw after he had hit Madden with every-thing but the ringposts. Mulf was in grand shape for his bout and the boys at his weight in this part of the comp

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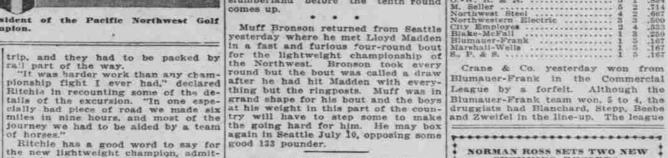
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"Nats" to Play for Red Cross. CHICAGO, June 23 .- The entire pro

ceeds of the game here next Friday between the Chicago and St. Louis Na-tionals will be donated to the Ameri-can Red Cross. The game originally was an open date for the Cubs, but arrangements were made today to play off a postponed game on that date.

Richie Mitchell and he is worth while admiring.

L I saw him when he knocked out his Mitchell and he is worth while hiring." Golf Tourney Sidelights. ITNEY dances will be given at the Waverley Country clubhouse on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday thts.



NORMAN ROSS SETS TWO NEW SWIMMING RECORDS.

did you get this correct? H. Pyerits, Oal land, Cal., the boys are always pleased with your efforts.

GAME NO. 210

rnardo Smith, one of the leading rs of San Francisco and on the

ayers of San Francisco and on the Ceast, coatiy gave an exhibition at simultaneous ay at the Mechanics' institute, San Fran-sco. After three hours' play Mr. Smith merged with the fine score of 15 wins and ve losis. The strong chess team of San rancisco is perfecting arrangements for a legraphic match. It has not been decided it whether their opponents will be Port-ad or Los Angeles. H. A. Davis, Waltnia, Wash., splutions ust accompany problems. Key is suffi-ent.

**CRANE WINS BY FORFEI** 

BLUMAUER-FRANK TEAM USES TOO

MANY OUTSIDERS.

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SWIMMING RECORDS. DEL MONTE, Cal., June 23.— Norman Ross, of San Francisco, formerly of Portland, established new American records for the 200-yard and 220-yard swimming events in the first annual Del Monte meet today. His time was 2164 and 2:18 for the respective distances. The records formerly distances. The records formerly were 2:084-5 and 2:213-5, re-spectively.

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rulings provide that two men on each ruings provide that two men on each team can be used from outside the employ of the firm represented. All the four players are outsiders. President Kennedy will call a meet-ing of the managers Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Northwestern Electric Company's store at Tenth and Stark

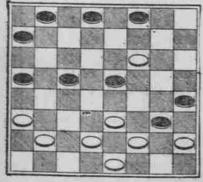
Company's store at Tenth and Stark streets.

Owing to the Northwest Steel Com cany's playing a man against the O.-W. R. & N. who had not worked for the shipbuilders long enough, according to the league rules, the railroaders have protested the game. This matter and others will be settled at the meeting others w Tuesday.



THIRD STRAIGHT NATIONAL SIN-GLES VICTORY IS SCORED.

I. (The Oregonian, June 24, 1917.) PROBLEM NO. 475. By J. Robertson. his is a delightful tricky problem, hout fall will please the solver. Black-1, 2, 3, 5, 13, 14, 15, 26, 24,



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White-11. 21. 23. 25. 26. 27. 28. 31. Biack to play and win. PROBLEM NO. 450. BY J. Robertson.
Many players will recording the position. It often occurrs in actual play. Biack to play and draw. PROBLEM NO. 450. BY O. H. Richmond. Grand Rapids. Mich. The problem won second prize in the actual problem won second prize in the actual white to play and draw. PROBLEM NO. 450. By W. W. Averg. Biack. 2. 25. King 12. White-51. 18. Sin. Biack. 20. 25. King 13. White-11. 18. King. Biack. 20. 25. King 13. White-51. 51. 50. 50. White Sing and draw. Problem No. 476-Biack 6. 5. King 26. White Sing 21. White 50 draw. Problem No. 476-Biack 1. King 26. White Sing 22. White 50. Any 26. Problem No. 476-Biack 1. King 26. White Sing 22. White 50. Any 26. White Sing 22. White 50. Any 26. Problem No. 476-Biack 1. King 26. White Sing 22. White 50. Any 26. Problem No. 476-Biack 1. King 26. White Sing 22. White 50. Any 26. Problem No. 476-Biack 1. King 26. Problem No. 4



Instead of expending large sums for costly trophies and cups the Pacific Northwest Golf Association will give only inex-pensive medals to the winners in

pensive medals to the winners in the patriotic tournament, which opens tomorrow morning at the Waverley Country Club. About \$1200 will be saved in this man-ner and this money is to be turned into Red Cross channels. Early last May Graham Glass, chairman of the tournament com-mittee, organized a design of a crossed rifle and golf club for the unique war medals. Some-body back East must have had the same idea, for in the June issue of the Golfers' Magazine the Western Golf Association an-nounces a similar design for its similar design for its war medals.

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WHITE-TEN PIECES. White king on Qaq, queen on QR3, rooks on QR5 and KB, knights on KB7 and KR5, bishop on QK12 and QK13, pawns on KK12 and KR3. Biack king on K3, queen on KR, rook on Q, knight on K2, bishop on K3, pawns on Q6, Q7, QE2, KB6 and KK13. White to mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO, 263. By J, M. Brown, in the Public Ledger. This three-move composition is not diffi-cult, but a delightful study, that will greatly please the average solver. ; ELACK-ONE PIECE.

average solver. BLACK-ONE PIECE.



WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White mates in three moves. White mates in three moves. White king on QK15, rook on QB5, bish-ops on QB2 and QK16, pawns on KB2, Q5, and QB4. Black king on Q6. SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 256-Key, QxPch. I followed all the variations out, and tell Putney, al-though the key is not stirctly correct, that if he has any more of the same proposi-tion, to send them to you. B. B. Alexan-der, San Diego, Ca1; Bobert Svendsen, Roy Crocker, H. A. Davis, Mrs. Harrisite Ehr-icks and George Griffith also send solutions. Problem No. 257-Key, P-KK14 undoubt-edy intended, but if in reply, black play P-B6, what? Peter Claudiance, A. Rada-maker, R. S. Rumley, L. E. Smith, S. T. Adams, C. G. Givens zend solutions to all Problem No. 258-Key, RaE, K-BS, 2 R-QK16, K-QS, R-K1 mate; or, I, K-KS, R-KB6, K-QS, R-K1 mate; or Oregon City.

Brilliant New York Tennis Player Defeats Miss Vanderhoof After

Losing First Set, 4-6, 6-0 6-2.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25. — Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of New York, National women's tennis champion, figured in two additional victories today in the concluding matches of the women's Na-tional tennis tournament at the Phila-delphia Cricket Club. Miss Bjurstedt, who, with Miss Eleanora Sears, of Bos-ton, yesterday won the doubles match by defeating Miss Phyllis Walso, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert LeRoy, of New York, took her third straight National tournament singles vietory by defeating Miss Marion Vanderhoef, of New York, 4-6 6-0. 6-2. Miss Ejurstedt and Irving Wright, of Boston won the mixed doubles by de-feating Miss Florence Bailin, of New York, and W. T. Tilden H of Phila-delphia, 10-12, 6-1 6-3. Miss Vanderhoef gave the champion a worthy battle in the first set of the oncluding matches of the women's Na-

worthy battle in the first set of the singles match, but in the two conclud-ing sets her brilliant style of play was solved. Miss Bjurstedt winning 12 of ing sets her b solved, Miss the 14 games.

Michigan to Resume Athletics.

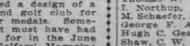
ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 22 .- Ath-ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 22.—Ath-letics at the University of Michigan will be resumed next Fall, under ap-provál voted today by the Board of Regents. The board also approved the re-entrance of Michigan into the West-ern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The net profits of the 1917 football season will be given to the Red Cross,

Reynolds Defeats Harry Legg.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21 -- Sam W. Reynolds, of the Omaha Field Club, today took away the trans-Mississippi golf championship from Harry Legg, of the Minikahda Club, of Minneapolia, the tille holder and five times winner of the honor. Reynolds' victory was two up and one to play.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.





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Shoe dealers in Singapore, Straits Set-tlements, find that American shoes compare favorably with footwear of Euro pean make.