TWO CHOICE PLAYS LEFT FOR GOLFERS

Oregon State and Gearhart Events Yet on 1917 Northwest Schedule.

STATE AFFAIR UNSETTLED

Graham Glass, Chairman of Tournament Committee of Waverley, Says Matter Will Be Taken Up. Play Due in September.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Two other choice morsels for the Oregon and Northwest golf devotees remain on the 1917 schedule—the Oregon state championships and the annual Gearhart-by-the-Sea tourney.

The Gearhart event likely will be held next month, August 13-18, dates corresponding to those of the successful tournament of last year, according to an announcement yesterday by O. W. Taylor, manager of the Gearhart company.

It is barely possible there may not be a state tournament this Fall, owing to the fact that the Waverley Country Club had the task of putting across the Pacific Northwest tournament.

"The Waverley board of directors likely will take up this matter next week," said Graham Glass, chairman of the tournament committee, yesterday. "If we decide to scedule the state tournament it will be held early in September."

Mr. Glass left yesterday for a week-end sojourn at his palatial Gearhart cottage. While at the beach he will discuss both the state and the Gearhart matters with C. H. Davis, Jr., former president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, who also is inhaling the ocean breezes.

It is hardly likely that any elaborate prizes will be distributed in either tournament owing to the precedent set by the United States Golf Association and the Western Golf Association.

Only a very small percentage of the money formerly devoted to trophies was expended in the Northwest tournament this year, yet the tournament proved the most successful in the history of the association. This was due largely to the efforts of C. H. Davis, Jr., president, and Graham Glass, chairman of the tournament committee.

* * *

There will be no routine tournaments during the next two or three weeks at the Waverley Country Club, but at the Portland Golf Club the usual schedule of weekly events will be maintained throughout July and August.

Today at the Portland club the mixed foursomes for the Jaeger trophy are on the tapis. This is a handicap medal event, the side handicaps being three-eighths of the combined handicaps of the two players. Entrance fee, 50 cents per couple.

Other tournaments for July at the Raleigh links are as follows:

July 15—Men's ball sweepstakes, 18 holes, medal, handicap.

July 13, 14, 15—Women's handicap for H. R. Everding trophy vase, 18 holes, medal handicap.

July 21-22—H. L. Keats' bogey competition for men; match play against bogey, handicap. This trophy has been won three times and after the fourth winner has been determined the four will meet in match play for permanent ownership. The three already returned victorious are C. B. Lynn, Tony Sottovia and Dr. J. H. Tuttle.

July 28-29—One club match, 18 holes, medal handicap.

All ties must be played off within one week of date of tie, delinquents to lose by default.

* * *

Work is progressing steadily on the new nine holes, both at the Portland Golf Club and at the Tualatin Country Club. George Junor, who has charge of the clearing at Tualatin, announced during the week that that task was nearly had been completed. His men will devote their time from now on to the finer tasks.

Both these new courses lie in heavily wooded districts, entailing a vast amount of clearing and grubbing.

* * *

O. E. Overbeck, president of Overbeck & Cooke; James P. Cooke, secretary of the same company, and S. Benson, well-known capitalist, applied for life membership in the Portland Golf Club during the week.

The Portland club's victory in the four-man team match in the Pacific Northwest championships, and Rudolph Wilhelm's victory in the men's amateur championships added greatly to the club's prestige.

Applications for membership have been pouring in to the secretary's office faster than at any stage of the club's history.

"We intend to let in a sufficient number to maintain the full 18 holes," said Frank J. Raley, president, during the week. "For this reason the club is offering a special inducement of 12 free lessons if application is made prior to October 1. Initiation fee for men is $50 and for women $25."

* * *

At the Gearhart tourney last Fall a pet water spaniel retrieved one player's shot off the first tee, but Henry W. Metzger had an even more unusual experience in the recent Northwest championships at Waverley. Like many another linksman, Mr. Metzger does not always shoot without hook or slice, and therefore imagine his astonishment when, upon cracking a screamer straight down the first fairway in the qualifying rounds, his caddy picked up the ball and brought it back to him at the first tee. The caddy master had wished onto him one of the new Boy Scout caddies.

Spalding's Bookings Today.

Majestic vs. Western Cooperage Company, at Peninsula Park, 3:30.

Sellwood vs. Miller & Tracey, at Sellwood, 3:30.

Columbia River Shipbuilders vs. Lang & Co., at East Twelfth and Davis streets, 3:30.

Columbia Park vs. Honeyman Hardware Company, at Columbia Park, 12:30.

Vernon vs. Willamette Iron & Steel Works, at Nineteenth and Ainsworth.

Mikados vs. Mount Scott, at Franklin High School, 2:30.

Kenton Cubs vs. Pleasant Home, at Pleasant Home, 2:30.

Armco vs. Journal, at East Twelfth and Davis, 12:30.

Oswego vs. Cornfoot, at Oswego, 2:30.

Reindeers vs. Vernon Cubs, at Nineteenth and Ainsworth, 12:30.

Capitol Hill vs. Errol Heights, at Capitol Hill, 2:30.

Lyons Organizes Red Cross.

LYONS, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—A branch of the American Red Cross Society was organized here Thursday evening. Thirty-eight local people had handed together formerly but lacked the information to form a proper organization until Miss N. Gordon Canfield, of Albany, county organizer, spoke at a meeting Thursday evening. Nineteen new members enrolled at this meeting.

"WATCH" YOUNG PORTLAND TENNIS STAR IS ADVICE OF CHAMPION PLAYER.

GOLF WAITS ON WAR

Northwest Tourney in 1918 Depends on Mr. Mars.

PLAYERS WANT TO FIGHT

Russel Smith, Roscoe Fawcett and Ellis Bragg Among Those Who Have Applied for Berths in Officers' Reserve Corps.

BY JOHN H. DREHER,
Golf Editor Seattle Times.

SEATTLE, July 6.—(Special.)—The 18th annual championship of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, to be held in Seattle next June, will depend a whole lot for its success, from the standpoint of classy golf, on just how far along we have gotten in a settlement of our account with Fritz. For a lot of the boys who have been using their niblicks in the links trenches of late may be "shooting out" from harder lies in deeper pits than they have been doing of late.

Their point of attack will be the flag, all right, but this time the flag with the black eagles.

All of which, in plainer diction, means that quite a number of the golfing contingent will be in khaki for Uncle Sam by the time next June rolls into the horizon. Four or five of the first to be qualified in the championship flight at the recent Northwest championships will be absentees, among them Russell Smith, Roscoe Fawcett, Ellis Bragg and Paul Ford.

Three Appiy for Berths.

Smith, Fawcett and Bragg have applied for berths in the officers' reserve corps, and if successful in passing examinations, they will report at the Presidio August 27 for three months of intensive training.

R. P. Tisdale, well-known tournament figure of former years, already is in camp at the Presidio, and the same is true of O. W. Potter, a member of the Seattle Davis cup team last year.

"Yes, I know about Russ and the other boys," said Paul Ford. "I wonder if our paths will cross." Ford is a member of Sixth Company, Coast Artillery, N. G. W.

Smith, Ford and Potter are a trio who absolutely made the tournament go at Spokane last year. Smith was returned champion, Ford runner-up and Potter a semi-finalist.

All three, and Ellis Bragg, of Portland, had been central figures at the tournament at Tacoma in 1915. Ford had been runner-up there; Potter had been put out by Chan Egan, the winner, and Smith by Jack Neville, champion of the year before, in a match that went to the 21st hole. All four had been at the Seattle championships in 1914.

Certainly, golf may enjoy the sobriquet of "an old man's" game—and not suffer a whit—but it takes the young blood to give the thrills at a championship meeting. And there is going to be a lot of this young blood being offered in the defense of country—probably some of it being shed for the cause—when the golfers of the Northwest assemble at Seattle next June.

Certainly the sacrifice couldn't be offered in a grander cause, this sacrifice of the association's best golfers.

TRIP TO SPRINGS TAKEN

JUDGE M'CREDIE AND BILL RODGERS ON JAUNT WITH FAMILIES.

Beaver Captain Precedes Team on Account of Lame Shoulder—Four Spending Day at Winona.

W. W. McCredie and Bill Rodgers, accompanied by Mrs. McCredie and Mrs. Rodgers, left yesterday in an automobile for Winona Hot Springs, in the Eugene country. The baseball magnate expects to be home Tuesday night after the first game of the Portland versus San Francisco series. Bill Rodgers came home ahead of the Portland ball club because of a lame shoulder. If he is in shape to play he will return with the Judge. If not, he and Mrs. Rodgers will remain at Judge McCredies resort until all is well with him.

There is a possibility that the Beaver captain may hibernate in the mountains this Winter after the ball season ends. Bill says it costs too much money to spend the Winter chasing wild bear and cougar, and he is off for good. However, the Portland star is a "bug" on hunting and nobody need be surprised if he returns with an announcement of plans for a Winter's hunt, with Winona Spring as his headquarters.

The Assyrians are said to have been the first to introduce the heel for security and comfort in walking.

ROOT FOR STEFFEN IS DUTY, SAYS GOSS

Greatest Tennis Card Ever Offered in Pacific Northwest Is Promised.

PHIL NEER PICKED TO WIN

Junior Event Promises to Be Battle Royal Between Marshall Allen, of Seattle, Sam Russell's Pupil, and Paul Steffen.

BY WALTER A. GOSS.

On first thought there may be those who question the wisdom of asking people to pay one dollar to see the greatest tennis card ever offered in the Pacific Northwest, and a still greater question as to the wisdom of using any of the money to send a boy East for the sole purpose of representing the Pacific Northwest in the National playoff held in August in New York City.

Who are to be the valuable citizens of tomorrow in the Northwest? Who are to be the men who will count for most in the tremendous undertakings our Nation has now shouldered? The boy of today will soon be the man of tomorrow, and it behooves us to give to our boys the very best we can offer in training of every kind and description.

Too many of our high school students have thought more of driving handsome automobiles and the need of having from their parents a sizable allowance for spending money. Too few are learning what it means to win a big contest, either on an athletic field or in some other undertaking where skill, endurance, hard work, self-control, good sportsmanship and good, clean morals are all important in determining the victor.

We are asked by our Nation to conserve our resources, and what better resource have we than our boys?

Is it better to turn them loose with a big touring car and the privilege of staying out late nights, or is it better to buy them a baseball bat or a tennis racquet and make them work out their own salvation in some healthy sport, where their training will not only be to develop their physical bodies, but where they will also learn to think quick, to act quick, to take victory graciously and defeat like a true sportsman.

Rooting Will Help Boys to Win.

The Portland Lawn Tennis Association, made up of the tennis interests of the Multnomah Club, the Waverley Country Club, the Laurelhurst Club and the Irvington Club, feel that no greater compliment could be paid our boys than to pull for them, to encourage them, to root for them and to get a great crowd of people out next Saturday afternoon, when the Final Pacific Northwest junior championship will be decided on the Irvington courts.

It is not too much to expect that the capacity of the Irvington grounds will be taxed when the two best boys enter the court for the great final match.

Beals C. Wight, former United States internationalist, will act as referee and, of all tennis meets in the Pacific Northwest history, that of Friday and Saturday far outclasses anything yet staged.

We not only owe it to our boys to give them all the encouragement and training we can offer, but we are going to see the greatest fighting ever put up on a Portland tennis court, if not the greatest fight ever waged on the Pacific Coast.

Tacoma sends Camille Pessemier in the junior event and Alva Roberts in the boys' event. Lewiston sends William White, Jr., to represent the state of Idaho; from Seattle comes an entry for the boys' event (all boys must be under 16 years of age before October 1) and Marshall Allen, who has the honor of entering for the Seattle junior representative. (Juniors must be under 19 years before October 1.)

Phil Neer represents Oregon for the boys and Paul Steffen represents Oregon for the juniors.

We are not disposed to worry over the boys' event. Phil Neer can win it and he is going to win it; but what about the junior event?

Marshall Allen is a great tennis player. He has been trained by Sam Russell, who was the Yale tennis captain during his college days and who has seen and played in the very best tennis available in this country.

We do not know what Tacoma or Lewiston has to offer, but we know Marshall Allen, the pride of Seattle, is a tartar. If he meets Paul Steffen it will be a battle royal. It will mean that two boys will be calling on every ounce of endurance, tennis strategy, skill and physical strength which he possesses in order to win the match and to win the laurel for his home city.

If I were a Portland spectator I would not walk around the block to see any of us old duffers play, but I would travel a good long distance to see two 17-year-old boys fight for the chance to go to New York and hand to his home town the junior championship for the Pacific Northwest district.

Marshall Allen may do it, but it is going to be a job worth doing. I know, because I have made it my business to try and help Paul Steffen during the last two weeks, and if Seattle takes away the prize it will be done across Paul Steffen's dead body.

The tournament committee is composed of the Portland Lawn Tennis Association's directors—A. B. McAlpin, S. B. Cooke, C. C. Harrison, Prescott Cookingham, A. D. Norris and Walter A. Goss.

The schedule will be arranged so that the big matches will be played on Saturday afternoon. A round-robin schedule will be played in both the boys' and junior events on Friday and on Saturday afternoon. The two highest boys and the two highest juniors will meet in a three-out-of-five match for the title.

Tournament Is Social Event.

The Irvington ladies, under Mrs. R. A. Stuart, have taken hold of the affair with great zeal, and it is to be the social event of the Summer months in Irvington.

The alterations to the Irvington Clubhouse have been completed, and all is in readiness for a most enthusiastic entertainment.

Refreshments will be served each afternoon, and a large list of the Irvington matrons will be in attendance each afternoon.

Admittance to the grounds on Friday will be 50 cents and on Saturday $1. Season tickets will be sold for $1.

If Portland gives its boys proper support, the committee has decided to send both the winner and the runner-up to New York for the National tournament.

If our boy goes he will come home better able to show our boys what it takes to make a champion, and we will have profited immensely.

He can't win unless he can show the kind of qualities that go to make good and great men.

The tennis players of the world have made a name for themselves in this great and awful war. Tony Wilding and Kenneth Powell were pointed to the world over as two of the cleanest and finest athletes before the world's eye. Only in April we learned with regret of the death of Robbie Powell, who made a name for himself in Portland and the Pacific Northwest as one of the ablest and cleanest young men we had.

Eight of the first ten ranking tennis players of the United States have joined the colors and will soon be in France.

They will make good soldiers, because they learned a lot on a tennis court that helps to make good soldiers.

TWO GAMES ON TODAY

BABY BEAVERS TO USE BIG GUNS AGAINST LILY BULBS.

Kent Packers Will Do Deadly Battle With Red-Rot Rivet Slingers of Northwest Steel Company.

Standing of the Inter-City League Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kenton	8	3	.727	N'west Steel	5	6	.455
Camas	7	3	.700	Baby Beaver	1	9	.100

Two games will be on tap this afternoon at the grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, when the Baby Beavers play the Camas nine and the Kenton Packers and the Northwest Steel Company Rivet-Slingers will battle.

Manager Red Rupert, of the Babies, will use Goddard and Schwartz for his pitchers, with the old, reliable Whitey McBride doing the receiving.

Camas will have "Jocko" Krause and Dubuck doing the heavy work.

"Sonny" Moeller and Colvin will be in points for the packers, and Manager Clayton Adair Sharp will likely use Blake and Shea or Kracke. Kracke is a regular first-class receiver, but on account of his hitting ability he has been stationed in the outfield, where he has been making a name for himself.

President Fred Norman Bay, of the league, has been asked for franchises from the Albina Engineering Works, which is better known as the Cornfoot nine, and the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation nine. He will call a meeting at the end of the game this afternoon to decide on the question of admitting these two teams into the league.

Willamina Team Is Victor.

WILLAMINA, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—The Willamina baseball nine defeated the Sheridan team on the Fourth of July, 15 to 6. This was Sheridan's first set-back of the season. The feature of the game was the batting and pitching of Mills, of the winners. Mills struck out 12 men and got on bases every time. In six times up he made two homers, one triple, one double and walked twice.

COAST LEAGUERS IN MAJORS MAKE GOOD

Ivan Olso Is Star of Nationals With Batting Average of .324 in 45 Games.

CRAVATH IS DOING WELL

Dave Bancroft Is Making .280 With Phillies—Harry Wolter Still Is Down in List With Only .280.

Coast League ball players are giving a good account of themselves in both the big league circuits. Ivan Olson, former Beaver, is the star of the National circuit, with a bat average of .324 in 45 games.

Ivan goes by fits and starts, being a sensation at the plate one year and a weak duck the next year. This appears to be his year. Gavvy Cravath seems to be doing very well for a near castoff, batting .302 for the Phillies.

Dave Bancroft is hitting .280 for the Phillies, and Chuck Ward .244 for the Pirates. Harry Wolter still is down the list at .218. McGaffigan hasn't been able to get above the .167 mark.

Walters Hits .291 With Yanks.

In the American League Walters, of the Yanks, who once had a cup of Mocha with Nick Williams' Portland Colts, is leading the Coast contingent with .291. Harry Heilmann, of Detroit, another ex-Portland Colt, is close behing with .290, a lot of them being for extra bases. Young, of Detroit, and Bates, of the Athletics, are well up, Bates' average being .274.

Ping Bodie seems to be breaking up a number of games for the nearly suffocated Athletics, although his average is only a mere .242.

Risberg, Guisto and Joe Evans are still among the secret hitters. Evans never looked like a hitter when in the Coast League, but Risberg and Gaisto ought to be batting .275 in the American League.

Guisto's Case Is Puzzle.

Just what is wrong with Guisto this year is a puzzle. He has worlds of native ability. It has been suggested that he lacks the heart, which seems the only natural answer. And yet, Guisto showed plently of backbone in his college football play.

The Coast leaguers' batting figures culled from major league statistics, follow:

National League—Olson, Brooklyn, .324; Cravath, Philadelphia, .302; Rawlings, Boston, .301; Mann, Chicago, .289; Reuther, Chicago, .282; Bancroft, Philadelphia, .280; Elliott, Chicago, .268; Wilhoit, Boston, .267; Cutshaw, Brooklyn, .260; Ward, Pittsburg, .244; Jimmy Johnston, Brooklyn, .237; Schmidt, Pittsburg, .237; Zeider, Chicago, .234; Bigbee, Pittsburg, .220; Wolter, Chicago, .218; Brief, Pittsburg, .215; McGaffigan, Philadelphia, .167.

American League—Walters, New York, .291; Heilmann, Detroit, .290; Young, Detroit, .278; Bates, Athletics, .274; Peckinpaugh, New York, .271; Chester Thomas, Boston, .243; Bodie, Athletics, .242; Sotheron, St. Louis, .233; Ernie Johnson, St. Louis, .218; Agnew, Boston, .205; Graney, Cleveland, .194; Vitt, Detroit, .193; Risberg, Chicago, .189; Guisto, Cleveland, .189; Evans, Cleveland, .157.

Reuther and Tom Seaton are the leading ex-Coast pitchers in the older circuit, with "Slim" Love and Klepfer owning the honors in the Ban Johnson league. Percentages follow:

National League—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reuther, Chicago	2	0	1.000
Seaton, Chicago	5	2	.714
Horstman, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Schneider, Cincinnati	8	9	.471
Douglas, Chicago	7	8	.467

American League—

Love, New York	5	0	1.000
Klepfer, Cleveland	5	2	.714
Mays, Boston	7	3	.700
Coveleskie, Cleveland	9	5	.643
Sothoron, St. Louis	5	3	.625
Noyes, Athletics	4	4	.500
Ehmke, Detroit	5	7	.417
Bill James, Detroit	3	5	.375

At the Nineteenth Hole.

NO sooner had the Northwest golf championships been laid away in mothballs than the old Willamette River began falling away, until now the water is almost entirely gone from the 17th and 18th fairways. The flood did not bother as much as had been anticipated, however. The water on the 17th fairway made a neat hazard, giving the players the privilege of either shooting a 175-yard carry over the bunkers or playing short with an iron for a long second to the green.

* * *

The Vancouver Golf Club will be hosts next October 13 to eight-man teams from Pacific Northwest clubs in the annual punchbowl battle. Andrew Stewart, while in the city for the Northwest tournament, issued invitations to both the Waverley Country Club and the Portland Golf Club. The Vancouver course has been lengthened out to the full 18 holes now, and it is expected will be in tiptop condition for play by October.

The Vancouver club won permanent ownership of the old punchbowl trophy and has put up a new one.

* * *

The establishment of a naval training station on the University of Washington campus has intruded on the sixth hole of the golf course. The hole likely will have to be abandoned temporarily.

* * *

Ed Hughes demonstrated his right to be classed as the niftiest little golfer in Spokane, when he defeated J. P. Ingersoll in the finals of the Clyde M. Graves trophy recently, 7 up and 6 to go. If Clyde were not a modest person he might have stepped in and won the trophy himself, the way he was playing in the Northwest tournament. The Spokane expert negotiated Waverley consistently under 80 and his feat of eliminating Russel Smith really was one of the prime incidents of the week.

"He outplayed me that afternoon," said Russel Smith, a day or two ago, as he was leaving on a fishing trip on the Mackenzie River, "I am sorry the newspapers quoted me as saying I had an off day. Clyde beat me fairly and squarely, shot good golf to do it and deserved to win just as much as Fleager deserved to defeat Neville or Wilhelm deserved to beat Fleager. I have no alibis at all to offer."

* * *

Ellis J. Bragg, of Waverley, was another golfer who surprised everybody by coming through in the pinches with some wonderful scoring in the recent Northwest tournament. The Waverley star is capable of coming through with a 79 or 80 almost any time he starts, wherefore the keen surprise when he began turning the 18 holes in 74 and 75 quite consistently.

In the Roped Arena.

JACK WAGNER, the battling Portland lightweight, will rest up for a week or so and then will start training for a siege against the best lightweights in the Northwest, which include Muff Bronson, Pete Mitchie, Lloyd Madden, Eddie Pinkman and others. Although Wagner has been boxing a little more than three years, he has not met any real good boys and has not had a chance to show the fistic admirers what he can do in the ring with a real opponent. Some of his best battles were with Tommy Cark when the Seattle boy was at his best, Jack Allen, Billy Williams, Harry Casey, Sailor Kid Haynie, Vincent Montpier, Harry Groat and Valley Trambitas.

At the present time Jack is stepping the best that he has ever done in his career in the squared circle and is considered one of the hardest hitters in the Northwest today, barring none. He has several matches under consideration and will be ready to take on all comers in a few weeks.

* * *

Valley Trambitas writes that he may box Jack Downey, the Salt Lake 160-pounder, in San Francisco in the near future. Valley wants to meet any middleweight on the Pacific Coast at 158 pounds in Vancouver, Wash., and may land a match there soon.

* * *

Joe Benjamin's injured hand is nearly well and he is able to do a little sparring. He is at present in Stockton, Cal., where his parents live. Joe has received an offer to box Phil Salvadore four rounds in Stockton next week. He probably will take the bout.

* * *

Billy Williams, the Portland lightweight who boxed Jack Wagner here some time ago, is now in Superior, Wis. He fought in that city on the Fourth of July, meeting George Kelly, and won his bout. Williams is one of the best boys ever developed around the Northwest and has met the best of them, including Johnny O'Leary, Frenchy Vaise and a host of others.

* * *

Joe Gorman is anxious to get under way again before the boxing world and wants to meet any featherweight in the Northwest. He particularly would like to step with Joe Harrahan, George Ashe, Billy Mascott, Lee Johnson and Weldon Wing, featherweight champion of the Northwest.

* * *

When it comes right down to it as to who is one of the classiest boys boxing in this part of the country, one must always think of Weldon Wing, who holds the featherweight title of the Northwest. Wing may have had a few easy bouts, but has not barred anyone and has met the toughest and fastest boys on the Coast. He took them on as fast as he was matched up by his manager, Joe Flanigan, and held his own and in most cases more than held his own with all of his opponents. His only defeat was at the hands of Jimmy Duffy, the Oakland shadow. Flanigan is busy lining up bouts for the coming months for Wing and he will have a busy time defending his title.

MU PHI EPSILON IS COMING

Musical Sorority Will Meet at University of Oregon in 1919.

EUGENE, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—The National convention of Mu Phi Epsilon, National music sorority, will be held at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, in 1919, according to a telegram received last night from Miss Jesse Farris, business delegate for Nu chapter to the convention in session at Lawrence, Kan.

Mrs. Dalse Beckett Middleton, also of Nu chapter, is attending the convention in Kansas, as musical delegate from the Oregon organization.

There are 21 chapters of the Mu Phi Epsilon east of the Rocky Mountains and only two west, one in Seattle and the other in Eugene. It is exclusively an organization of musicians.

Naval Officers Soon to Be Picked.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—One Rear-Admiral and a number of officers down to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander will be selected soon to fill vacancies in the line of the Navy. Secretary Daniels has ordered the selection board to convene in Washington July 16.

THERE ARE GOLF CUPS, AND THEN JUST ORDINARY CUPS—By Briggs.