WELTER CHAMPION TITLE STILL PENDS

'Kid' Lewis' Claims Are Questioned in Behalf of Albert Badoud.

EUROPE NOT TO BE IGNORED

European Champion's Right Unquestioned in Old World and He and American Champion Have Never Met.

Who is the welterweight champion of the world? The question threatens to remain as enigmatical as the identity of the person who stole the Twohy Bros. dynamite.

For a long time the question has been disputed by Ted ("Kid") Lewis, of England, and Jack Britton, of America. They have fought 12 or 13 times for supremacy, but with the bird of victory costantly hopping from one shoulder to the other. As the record shifted, it became doubtful who was champion, until a few weeks ago, when they met at Dayton, O., and a referee named Bauman gave the decision to Lewis.

Jimmy Joy Johnston, who performs sundry duties for Lewis in a managerial capacity, thereupon began to exploit his protege's championship claims and might have gotten away with it if Willie Lewis' (no relation to the "Kid," the former being Irish and the latter Hebrew) had not declared that neither Ted Lewis nor Jack Britton had any right to the title of champion, and that Albert Badoud is the real welterweight champon.

He further stated if Lewis is the champion of anything it would be of America only, as Badoud is the recognized welterweight champion of Europe, and as Lewis has never met Badoud he cannot claim the championship of the world. Here is Willie Lewis' summary of the whole thing:

"Kid's" Claim Questioned.

"I am forced to take issue with the claim of Ted Lewis to the welterweight title. World's championships are won under the Marquis of Queensbury rules and are not handed out by promoters who bill fights for titles as an advertising medium.

"Ted Lewis beat Britton in 20 rounds and was crowned champion. What championship did Jack Britton hold? Only one, that of America. For Britton to hold the world's title he would have to defeat the champion of Europe. This he did not do, so he could not be the world's champion. Ted Lewis, while an Englishman, never held the welterweight championship of his country. That title was held by Johnny Basham, and the latter was defeated by Albert Badoud, holder of the French and Swiss title. Badoud and Basham fought for the welterweight championship of Europe under the rules of the French federation and the National Sporting Club, of London. Lewis is not the world's champion and will not be until he has defeated the champion of Europe.

"Britton and Lewis fought 20 rounds at New Orleans, and Dominick Tortorich, the promoter, billed the affair as for the welterweight championship of the world, just to advertise the bout. By what right does Tortorich take to himself the job of giving out the title? Lewis and Britton have both been defeated by welterweights here. They formed a circuit and fought it out all over the country and excluded all the other claimants.

Badoud Will Meet Lewis.

"Badoud, the European champion, has been winning all of his fights in America and does not want to meet Lewis in any 10-round, no-decision affair, but wants to go 20 rounds to a decision."

The above is about right when it comes to the welterweight situation.

Lewis and Britton have no real claim to the title and have been sidestepping such boys as Mike O'Doud, of St. Paul; Albert Badoud, Marty Cross and others who have a chance to beat them.

Last week Johnny Griffiths, the Akron (O.) welterweight, who has met the best of them, won a popular newspaper decision over Lewis, taking nearly every round of the 12.

While Britton may be a wonderful boxer and one of the best now in the game, a lot of men in this country at his weight, if given a chance in a fight to a decision, would be able to give him a stiff argument, and even defeat him.

Lewis also is a good welter and should fight his way through the best of them and if he is a real champion prove it to the public.

Sports in Short Meter.

The year will soon be too small for Ebbets if he goes on declaring special holidays for anybody and anything that appeals to him.

The next meet international athletes hope to stage will be in Berlin. That's why most of them have enlisted for the allies.

Dips are pestering the Tigers. They've been stealing the shirts off Hughie Jennings and two of his men, but they haven't been fast enough yet for Ty Cobb.

John L. still has the wonderful arm with which he defeated Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in a 75-round bout, back in 1889, and won the world's heavyweight championship. But it's in plaster.

"Pa" Rourke, of the Omaha club, would give baseball a year's vacation. President Tearney, of the Three-I League, hasn't said so, but has done so.

Honus Wagner must have been mad as a hornet when the Robins presented him with a loving cup. He took it out of them in the game the next day.

Speedy Rush decides to quit coaching the Princeton eleven, and the varsity team may not play next Fall. You might think Speedy was the whole team.

Benny Leonard believes in making hay while the sun shines.

Matt Hinkel believes in taking no chances. He'd manage both sides of a Willard-Fulton or Willard-Morris bout if possible.

Griffith wants to bet Walter Johnson would beat Jim Bagby the next time they opposed each other. But Walter is keeping discreetly quiet about it.

Matty agrees with Kipling, East and West can't meet without a clash, even in case of the Reds and Giants.

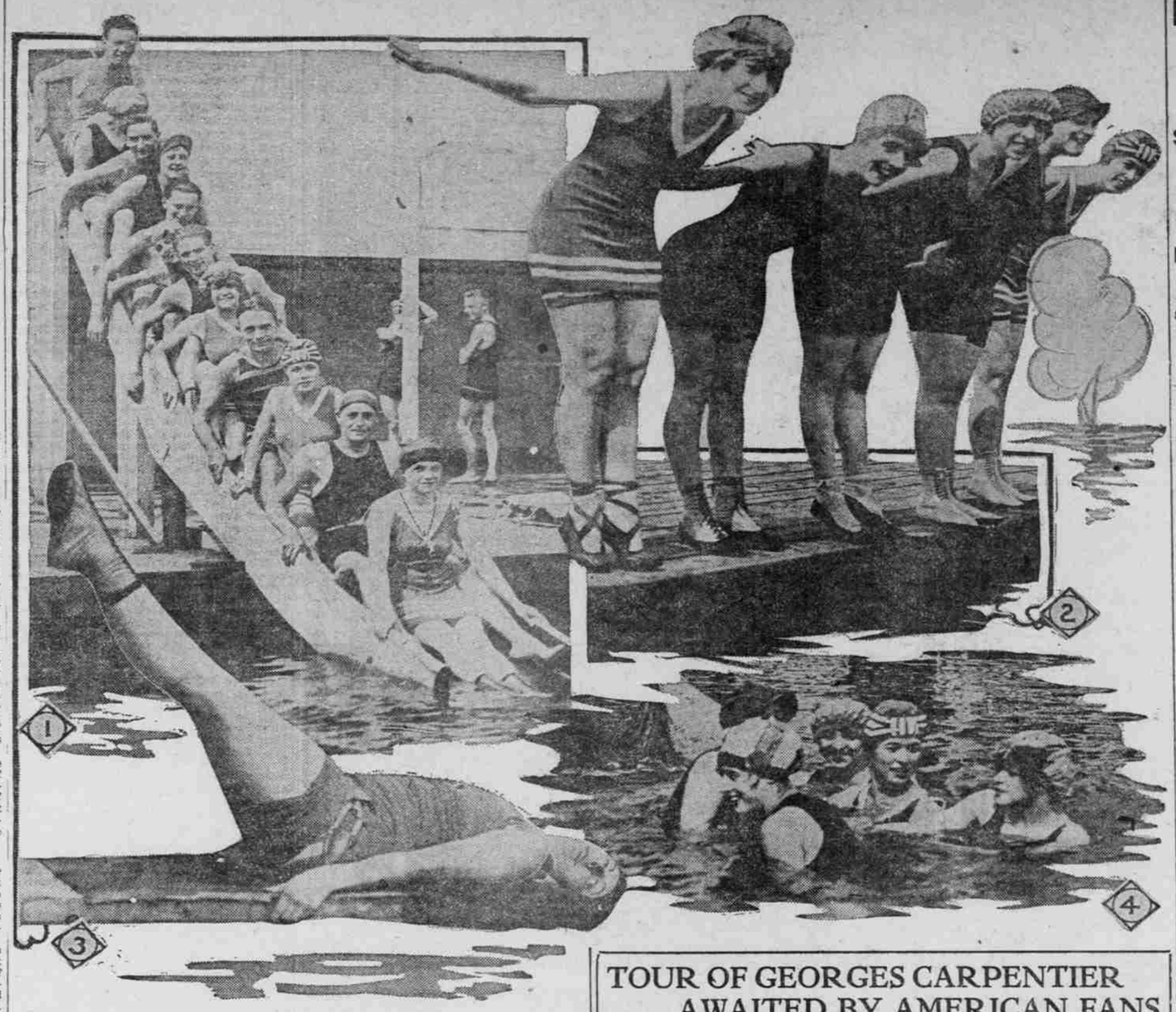
British are using Red Cross to make cricket popular. A match in New York paid $2500 to the Red Cross. Otherwise it wouldn't have drawn a dime. Baseball magnates take warning.

If it took five years to decide Kohlemainen was not world's champion runner, how long would it take to break similar news to Jess Willard?

Umpire Emslie doesn't need a fortune to look like John D. His wig is enough.

Lew McCarty is back in New York. He is still on crutches, so isn't likely to do much in the Cub series unless he gets out on the foul line, waves his stick, yells "Boo!" and scares the Bruins to death.

"VERY GOOD EDDIE" PERFORMERS DRIVING DULL CARE AWAY.



1—All Set for the Grand Plunge, Miss Warfield to Go in First. 2—Ready for the Race, Misses Moore, Barclay, Morrill, Daly and Crandall. 3—Miss Theodora Warfield, Leading Lady, Doing a Neck Dive. 4—Somebody Tipped the Canoe.

COBB KEEPS LEAD

Detroit Slugger Is Hitting at .377 Clip.

SPEAKER NEXT WITH .345

Roush, of Reds, Moves to Top in National League, With Mark of .341—Cincinnati Continues to Fore in Team Batting.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Ty Cobb has a 32-point lead in the race for American League batting honors. Unofficial figures released today show him hitting .377. The averages include games of Wednesday. Cobb maintained his lead in scoring. He crossed the plate 64 times. Cobb boosted his total base hiting to 203.

Roth, of Cleveland, gained the lead in base stealing with 31, deposing Chapman, his teammate. Chapman, however, continues to show the way to the sacrifice hitters with 45. Pipp, with six circuit drives, is the leading home-run hitter. Detroit tops the list in team batting with .256.

Leading batters for half or more of their club's games:

Cobb, Detroit, .377; Speaker, Cleveland, .345; Sisler, St. Louis, .344; Rumler, St. Louis, .321; Baker, New York, .314; McInnis, Philadelphia, .307; Chapman, Cleveland .306; Heilman, Detroit, .303.

Roush, of Cincinnati, broke the tie for hitting supremacy in the National League and with an average of .341 has a 9-point lead over Cruise, of St. Louis. Groh, of Cincinnati, took the lead in scoring, having crossed the plate 61 times. Cravath, of Philadelphia, tied Hornsby, of St. Louis, in home-run hitting, each having eight. Carey, of Pittsburg, added four stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 25. Deal, of Chicago, clings to sacrifice hitting honors with 20. Cincinnati continues to lead in team batting with .266. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half or more of their club's games:

Roush, Cincinnati, .341; Cruise, St. Louis, .332; Hornsby, St. Louis, .330; Fisher, Pittsburg, .328; Griffith, Cincinnati, .316; Rariden, New York, .309; Rawlings, Boston, .308; Groh, Cincinnati .305.

J. Monroe, Erstwhile Boxer, Makes Good as Soldier.

One of Six Survivors of Princess Pat Regiment Hopes to Square Accounts With Germans.

UP IN the wilds of Northern Ontario lives a man once a familiar occupant of the sporting pages, now obsessed with the single idea of getting back enough health and strength to square accounts with the Germans. He is Jack Monroe, once a contender for the world's heavyweight championship.

Monroe was more or less of a joke as a fighter. He beat some good men, but he made himself ridiculous by claiming to have knocked down Jim Jeffries. From all parts of the country went up a loud roar of laughter when Jeffries knocked him senseless in two rounds in 1904. Monroe was called the joke champion and his exit from the sporting pages was to a chorus of merry laughter.

Then he came back—about 12 years afterwards—and there was no laughter. For Monroe joined the Princess Pat regiment that went singing into the second battle of Ypres 1200 strong and came out with six men all wounded. The ground was carpeted with their slain and their wounded and dying, but they hung up a record that makes the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava resemble a pleasant day among the flowers. At Balaklava only 113 men were killed out of 673, which the Princess Pat boys would have considered as a right smart skirmish.

Monroe came out of Ypres apparently maimed for life, with a hatred for Germany that seemed inhuman. He had been drilled through the right shoulder and the bullet cut a nerve center. The arm might as well have been wood for all the use it was to him. Monroe went back to Canada to the gold shaft he was engaged in developing when the call had come to Canadians from Mother England. Surgery is giving him a chance to use his arm and in time he may regain some of the strength that was his when he fought Jeffries, Sharkey and Peter Maher. Then he plans to go back to Germany to square accounts with the Germans who crippled him.

The epic of the Princess Pats is yet to be written, but surely a few lines of it should be devoted to Jack Monroe, a failure as a boxer, but an overwhelming success as a man and a soldier.

Y.W.C.A. FEEDS SOLDIERS

THREE MEALS DAILY SERVED TO NEARLY 100 MEN.

Members of Association Working Like Trojans in Their Country's Cause. Honor Guard Girls Help.

The Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the country, through its great organization and its equipment, is answering many of the calls of the hour, as they are coming to them through various channels in connection with the country's present need.

The Portland Association is doing "its bit" along this line, and, aside from the work which it already has done in connection with the Red Cross work, the Portland Association is now serving three meals a day to a company of between 75 and 100 soldier boys. Local Y. W. C. A. workers are showing a personal interest in these boys. The dining-room force is giving its extra time and service for the good of the cause. "Dessert" for the boys is being provided for by the lunch committee from the homes of women interested in the work. The Honor Guard Girls are responding to a call for assistance in the serving, and everyone around the Y. W. C. A. is showing a willingness to serve in any capacity.

HOBBS OUT-STARS OLIPHANT

Philadelphian Has Better Record at West Point.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.— So much has been written of the marvelous all-around athletic proficiency of Oliphant, the West Point man, that the fact that another has made an even greater record for the Army is being generally overlooked.

The youth whose record is even greater than that of Oliphant is Lieutenant Leland Stanford Hobbs, of Philadelphia, son of a high official of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

While Oliphant is credited with being the only man to win the four letters in varsity sport at West Point, Hobbs accomplished the same feat and went Oliphant several better.

Hobbs made letters in football, baseball, basketball and track sports, as did Oliphant, but Hobbs also was the best gymnast, boxer, fencer and swimmer in West Point and received a sword on graduating high in his class for all-around proficiency.

The thing that most clearly reflects Hobb's athletic glory is the fact that whereas Oliphant entered West Point a full-fledged college athlete star from Purdue University, the Philadelphian went from high school without a shred of athletic skill, his closest approach to sports being the position of football cheer leader.

TOUR OF GEORGES CARPENTIER AWAITED BY AMERICAN FANS

Famous French Boxer Hero Among Sporting Celebrities in European War. Athlete Is Idolized by Countrymen—Jack Johnson Is Homesick.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(Special.)—Georges Carpentier, the great French boxer, is going to be the sensation all over the country the next couple of weeks if the plans of Dick Kiegin, the Eastern and European promoter of sporting events, materialize. There is a slight hitch in making arrangements on this side for a tour of boxing exhibitions, the receipts of which will be turned over to the Red Cross and aviation fund. Carpentier is all ready to come, however, as permission from the French military authorities has been obtained, so that the boxer can take up the work in behalf of the worthy cause.

Every town and hamlet in the country undoubtedly will want to see this French lad in action. He stands out today as the hero of the sporting celebrities in the European conflict.

Carpentier Is Airman.

At the very outbreak of hostilities he rushed from London to join the colors in the aviation service and for two years he has been distinguishing himself in the spectacular fighting in the air. If Carpentier comes to America for the tour it will be the first time that he has left the front save for short periods of a couple of weeks or so.

The war came as a blow to Carpentier, who was the athletic idol of all France. The fortune that he had won by reason of his prowess in the ring was wiped out in one sweep when the Germans invaded France. He had all his money invested in Lens, which has seen some of the fiercest of the terrible fighting. The hoetl that he had purchased for his mother and father and his investments in the coal mines in the near vicinity fell into the Germans' hands and Carpentier was left practically penniless.

Boxer Is Patriotic.

"Not one word of regret or complaint do you hear from Carpentier, however," says Klegin, who was with the boxer in Paris a little over a month ago. "He is all enthusiasm in giving his services to his country, and not once did he mention how his boxing was so abruptly ended. Only when he was shown how he could assist more by coming to America for the boxing tour did he agree to make the trip.

"Carpentier is an example in the sporting world and I predict he will become just as great a hero in the eyes of Americans as he is with his own people. He is a fine boy. His success and the praise that has been showered on him have not turned his head. He is as modest as when he first started in boxing as a novice.

"The French champion has taken on 10 to 15 pounds since he took up his war duties and it is all hard, substantial weight that was gained by exercise. Carpentier now weighs 187 pounds. The lad is going to be a surprise when he lands in New York. With his pale, white face, he actually looks like a sick man in his street clothes. I venture to say that he would be the last person in the world that would be selected for an athlete. But when he strips for action in the ring his development is wonderful to behold. I think Georges is the most marvelous boxer the game of pugilism has ever seen."

Sam McVea Is Sponsor.

The prominence of Carpentier in the boxing world is rather remarkable when you consider that the padded-glove sport was only introduced in France less than 12 years ago. Klegin is the man credited with being the first to interest the Frenchmen in the sport. He ran across Sam McVea in Europe and staged matches. The game caught on like wildfire and pretty soon all the French boys were trying out their mitts. Georges Carpentier was among the recruits, and the progress he made entitles him to much credit, as he is recognized today as the most serious contender for the title held by Jess Willard.

Klegin, by the way, has had extensive experience in the world of sport. Besides introducing boxing to the Frenchmen, he was instrumental in booking the first baseball game in Paris. It was on May 31, 1914, that the first diamond was mapped out and the game was played. Our National pastime made a tremendous hit and the promoter looks to the day when it will supplant football as the big sport.

"The Frenchmen are great sport lovers," he says. "Although football was introduced only four years ago, crowds of from 20,000 to 50,000 used to be in attendance. Of course, all competitions have suffered since the war has been on. I sincerely believe, however, that once baseball is established, even greater gatherings will turn out to the games, for the Frenchmen caught onto the plays very rapidly. The presence of Americans in France now will have the further effect of bringing the game into prominence, for all of our soldiers have their bats and balls and in the off hours are on the diamond pounding the ball around."

It was Klegin who promoted the international marathon in Paris in 1912 and he was one of the men interested in starring the Johnson-Moran contest in London.

* * *

Six months ago Klegin was in Barcelona, Spain, and was surprised to find "Bad Black Jack" Johnson in such fine physical condition. The former champion is running a physical culture school and, in addition, actually engages in bullfighting, reports the promoter.

Johnson is very homesick. He wants to return to the United States, and asked Klegin to try to find some way possible. Inasmuch as the negro has a jail sentence hanging over his head, there appears only one way to "come back."

"The big negro certainly looks good," declares Klegin. "He boxes on an average of two hours every day, and I never saw him in better condition. After watching him work out on several occasions I venture to say that he can beat any heavyweight in the world today. I saw Willard win the championship in Havana and it was a joke. Johnson can beat Willard in ten rounds."

There is some talk of bringing Johnson to Tia Juana, just across the border from San Diego, to meet Jess Willard, but Klegin knows nothing of it. He declares that if arrangements could be made the negro would be tickled to death to get even that near home.

* * *

With all the talk of boxing shows for the benefit of war charities, the boxing promoters have at last been stirred to action. This coming Friday night an all-star card will be staged at Dreamland rink with the entire proceeds to be turned over to the new California Artillery Regiment that is being organized.

James W. Coffroth is going to return to the sport for the moment and assist with his advice and experience in making the event one of the greatest since the 20-round game was killed in California. Willie Ritchie and Joe Rivera have donated their services for the main event, and other stars of the ring are on the card. It is expected that at least $5000 will be realized.

Norman Ross, the Portland boy, who is at present the sensation of the swimming world, is looking forward to adding more laurels to his crown. On August 12 an open race will be staged across the Golden Gate, and the "Big Moose" is counting on beating Walter Pomeroy's record of 20 minutes and 44 seconds, which has been on the books since 1914. Swimming the swift little body of water has been accomplished many times by both men and women swimmers, but the many attempts at the record have failed.

Swimming is booming along in these parts, especially among the girl contestants. While there were a half dozen in the events a year ago, there are 50 now. Miss Dorothy Burns, the Los Angeles girl, who defeated Miss Frances Cowells, the Coast champion last week, was so encouraged by her victory that she has mapped out a tour of the East this coming Fall.

Winlock Tennis Tourney Planned.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Plans are being made for the annual tournament of the Winlock Tennis Club. Interest in the tournament centers in the match for the challenge cups now held by F. E. Veness and A. C. Shives, which were donated by Mrs. Veness and which must be won three years in succession before they become the property of any player. The tournament entrance fees this year will be turned over to the Red Cross.

DENNY MEMORIAL FUND IS GROWING

Sportsmen Throughout State Respond Generously to Benefit Appeal.

PETITIONS ARE SENT OUT

Special Shoots Are Arranged by Portland Gun Club—Proceeds to Be Turned Over to Widow of Late Judge.

The Denny memorial fund is rapidly being raised and if the sportsmen keep on helping at the present rate the widow of the late Judge Owen N. Denny will be well taken care of, it is believed.

President Dr. Earl C. McFarland, of the Oregon Sportsmen's League, has placed more than 100 petitions throughout the city and state asking the sportsmen to do their share. The sportsmen are responding generously in most cases.

Felix Freidlander Isaac Staples, Ray C. Winters and "Jim" Morris have presented trophies to be shot for at the Portland Gun Club for the Denny fund.

Special Trophies Offered.

The shooting will be two strings of 25 birds each, the shooters to be handicapped according to the score made on the first 25 birds. The shoot will take place some time in September. "Colonel" Hy Everding has donated a trophy for beginners, to be shot for under the same condition.

Dr. A. K. Downs has donated a trophy to be shot for in semi-weekly shoots in the next four weeks. The shoots will be held every Tuesday and Friday night at 5:30. The events will be for 25 birds, the shooters to be handicapped according to their scores.

A copy of the petitions being circulated follows:

Whereas, Judge Owen N. Denny devoted his life to the upbuilding of the Pacific Northwest; and

Whereas, He represented the United States of America in the diplomatic service in a creditable and honorable manner; and

Whereas, He expended several thousand dollars of his money in introducing the China or Denny pheasant into the states of Oregon and Washington; and

Whereas, Judge Denny has passed away and his widow, Gertrude Jane Denny, now 80 years of age, is residing in the city of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, and is in need of funds for her proper support:

Be it known, That we, the undersigned, in remembrance of the late Judge Denny and in appreciation of the high service by him rendered to us, as well as to the United States and to the Pacific Northwest, do hereby subscribe the amount of money set opposite our respective names, for the purpose of commemorating the late Judge Denny. The money hereby subscribed shall be known as the Denny memorial fund and said fund shall be held by the trustees hereinafter named and used by them for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and not otherwise.

Trustees to Take Charge.

The trustees to take possession and hold and expend said fund shall be the present officers of the Oregon Sportsmen's League, consisting of its president, two vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer, and their successors in office, also William L. Finley, of Portland, Or.; Wesley Matlock, of Pendleton, Or., and Louis Bean, of Eugene, Or. In the event of the death or refusal to act on the part of any of the last named three trustees his or their associates shall, by ballot, elect a successor for such trustee or trustees.

The and trustees and any trustee appointed hereby or who may succeed any of the trustees appointed hereby, shall be liable, each for himself, and not one for the other, and for willful default only, and not for accident, mischance or error of judgment.

The trustees above named and described and their successors as such trustees shall take possession of the fund hereby subscribed, and hold it and use it in the following manner:

(1) At their discretion they may invest the whole or any part of said fund in such manner as they may deem advisable, collect interest on such investment, which interest shall be added to and become a part of said fund, and do such other acts as may be necessary in properly making said investment or procuring the return of the money therefrom.

Aims Are Explained.

(2) In order to assist Gertrude J. Denny, widow of Owen N. Denny, said trustees, and their successors, shall use the net income from any investment which they may make for the use and benefit of the said Gertrude J. Denny, and in so doing they may pay said net income direct to the said Gertrude J. Denny or use it in such other manner as to the said trustees may seem most beneficial to her.

(3) In order to assist the said Gertrude J. Denny, the said trustees, and their successors, may at their discretion and at such times as they may deem advisable pay to the said Gertrude J. Denny, or use in such other manner as the said trustees may deem most beneficial to her, the whole or any part of the principal sum of said fund.

(4) After the death of the said Gertrude J. Denny, if any portion of said fund shall remain unexpended, such sum shall be used and devoted by said trustees and their successors to such purpose as shall in their judgment be appropriate as a memorial to said Owen N. Denny, deceased. Said trustees and their successors may in their discretion retain and control such unexpended sum for a period of not more than 20 years after the death of said Gertrude J. Denny, but said trustees and their successors shall, within 20 years after the death of said Gertrude J. Denny, make permanent disposition of said fund or appoint and define a permanent trust thereof in any form which in their judgment and opinion shall tend to perpetuate the memory of said Owen N. Denny, deceased, and of his public services.

Some of the contributors are:

Ivy Collins	$ 1.00
Cash	1.00
W. T. McHatten	1.00
Joseph Cards	1.00
John Rudleman	1.00
Dr. A. D. Walker	1.00
Dr. R. S. Skiff	1.00
Steinhart	1.00
Phil. Holmes	1.00
C. J. Spooner	1.00
E. A. Loomis	1.00
Joseph Peterson	1.00
H. B. Hall	1.00
C. J. Schilling	1.00
L. E. Cable	1.00
Cash	1.00
A. C. Dixon, Eugene	5.00
Portland Gun Club	19.00
Dr. A. J. Bock	5.00
F. J. Pierce, Jr.	5.00
Phil Metschan, Jr.	5.00
Phil Metschan, Sr.	5.00
R. C. Baker	1.00
Frank M. Sherman	1.00
James J. Richardson	1.00
D. P. Garrigues	1.00
J. P. Bull	1.00
Fred W. Wagner	2.50
B. Wood, Ontario, Or.	1.00
Charles Kinger, Hubbard	1.00
F. E. Nelson	1.00
Dan T. Watts	1.00
Noyes E. Tyrrell	1.00
R. B. Stoetzel	1.00
Sam Fildes	1.00
R. B. Warfield	1.00
A. B. Carter	1.00
W. H. Marsh	1.00
E. T. Valliant	1.00
John Gardner	1.00
Henry Letton	1.00
A. E. Bryon	1.00
A. Pharis	1.00
G. E. Thayer	1.00
J. A. Ryder	1.00
E. L. Commons	1.00
Dane Burt	1.00
J. F. Dick	1.00
D. B. Young	1.00
William C. Sha	1.00
R. A. Bremmer	1.00
P. D. Wickes	1.00
H. A. Killam	1.00
C. C. Wood	1.00
W. Henegger	1.00
E. G. Henry	1.00
J. H. Patterson	1.00
L. H. Townsend	1.00
A. W. Meyer	1.00
G. A. Patterson	1.00
F. W. Watson	1.00
B. H. Huson	1.00
A. F. Corby	1.00
William Lambert	1.00
A. A. Duby	1.00
C. W. Jones	1.00
H. W. Peterson	1.00
Frank McFarland	1.00
Perry Kitzmiller	1.00
Earl D. Walker	1.00
Walter Applegate	1.00

CADDY CHAMPIONSHIP IS PLAN

Youngsters of State to Vie at Gearhart August 19.

A special tournament to decide the best caddy golfer in Oregon will be played at Gearhart on Sunday, August 19, immediately following the amateur state championships at the beach resort, August 13-18.

This decision was made by the committee so as to foster the game among the youthful bag toters of the state.

The event will be 18 holes, medal play, on Sunday morning, August 19. A silver medal will be given to the winner.

Rudolph Wilhelm, the present Northwest amateur champion, got his start as a golfer as a caddy at the Waverley Country Club 15 or 16 years ago. Wilhelm won the caddy championship one year during his caddy days. "Chick" Evans, National champion, and Francis Ouimet, Western champion, also began as caddies.

Tony Sottovia won the Gearhart caddy championship last year.

BIG SWIM IS PLANNED

MARATHON EVENTS TO BE HELD IN WILLAMETTE AUGUST 11.

Leading Swimmers of State Signify Their Intention of Taking Part. All Must Be Amateurs.

Everything is being done to make the big annual marathon swim to be held August 11 the biggest one ever held.

Jack Cody, who is staging the event, has received entries from Paul E. Spangler, of Eugene; Miss Anna Newall, of Newport, winner of the women's swim last year, and Mrs. Dorothy Oberg, who finished third last year after entering the swim at the last moment and being out of condition.

Ronald Riley, Myron Wilsey, Ed Leslie, Frank Kiernan, last year's winner; Bob McCabe, O. J. Rosford, winner of the indoor marathon swim held at the Multnomah Athletic Club last Winter; George Grandey, G. W. Smith, Harry Eddas, Locke Webster and Deo Mallett are some of the men entered to date.

Miss Thelma Payne, the logical winner this year, will race. Miss Gwyn Jane and Miss Elsie Shockley are entered.

Miss Payne is getting in condition for the swim and has given up her fancy diving for the time being until the swim is over. Miss Newall, the winner last year, probably will appear to uphold her honors.

All contestants must positively be registered amateurs and give their registration number when signing entry blanks, which can be had at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club or at A. G. Spalding's.

At the Nineteenth Hole.

A ONE-CLUB match is on the schedule today at the Portland Golf Club. The programme calls for 18 holes, medal, handicap, the low net score winning.

* * *

Frank J. Raley and Otto Motschman will play off their tie today for the July "leg" on the H. L. Keats bogey trophy. Both finished five up on bogey last week. President Raley has been displaying wonderful form the past fortnight. Although handicapped at an average score of 97 he turned in an 82 last Sunday. On Thursday in a four-ball match at the Tualatin Country Club as the guest of Henry W. Metzger, Mr. Raley circled the 37 par course in 39 and later in 42, topping this off with a 37 and a 41 at the Portland Club on Friday.

When the tie is played off the winner and the three previous winners, C. B. Lynn, Tony Sottovia and Dr. J. H. Tuttle, will meet in match play for the trophy. This match play likely will be held off until September, using September handicaps, owing to vacation time.

* * *

"Does a golf ball travel as fast as an aeroplane?" asks an anxious contributor. The fastest golf balls timed have been at the rate of 200 yards in six seconds or 100 yards in three seconds. Aeroplanes have been timed at 150 miles an hour or 100 yards in one and one-fourth seconds. This is faster than the local to Garden Home.

* * *

Todd Gardner, formerly connected with the Waverley Country Club, now professional at the Grays Harbor Country Club, Aberdeen, likes his new berth. Writing to friends Todd says he finds time to play 18 holes about four times a week. Todd holds three professional records at the Waverley Club—the longest ball, the shortest and the highest. His shortest was a terrific drive off of the first tee one afternoon, the tape measure showing 6¼ inches of continuous flight.

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Bob Edgren, New York writer, says that Francis Ouimet could make more money if he quit playing golf. He could save a bit, too, by cutting out his meals and wearing a loin cloth.

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Dean Hayes, president of the Eugene Country Club, intends to motor to the beach for the state golf tournament in August. He is one of the tournament committee.

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Unique medals symbolizing the patriotic nature of the tournament will be given to the winners of the principal events in the state golf tournament at Gearhart. Instead of investing in a lot of pewter, a few umbrellas, flasks without end, and cocktail shakers, the committee has decided to award gold medals to the champions—and silver medals to the best qualifiers, the runners-up, the men's and women's flight winners, and the men's and women's handicap winners. The money saved in this manner will be given to some worthy war relief organization.

WORLD SWIM RECORD BROKEN

Richard Duman Covers 150 Yards at San Francisco in 1:34 1-5.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(Special.)—Professor Richard Duman broke the world's professional swimming record for the 150-yard dash at the second anniversary of the Piedmont Club meet, held recently at Piedmont baths. He lowered the time held by D. Billington, of England, of 1:33. He swam a perfect crawl, with a clear-cut arm stroke.

Although he was handicapped by a poor start, he negotiated the distance in 1:34 1-5, just one-fifth of a second slower than the time made by Norman Ross last Saturday. Affidavits have been properly filed and forwarded East for recognition.

J. Martin Watson Back to Old Form.

J. Martin Watson, professional at the Waverley Country Club, hasn't played much golf since his recent operation for appendicitis. However, the other afternoon he tackled Dr. A. A. Morrison and A. E. W. Peterson and attempted to play their best ball. It is not necessary to chronicle the outcome of the match for the best ball of the two partners totaled 69.