# STATE GOLF PLAY STARTS TOMORROW

Pick of Players of Oregon to Be Seen in Action on Gearhart Course.

FINE SHAPE

During First Two Days Women to Show Their Skill-Tourney to Be of Patriotic Nature.

All Details Complete.

With the pick of the golfers of Orein attendance, the annual state golf championship tournament will begin tomorrow morning at Gearhart-bythe-Sea. It will be the first time in history that the state event has been held outside of Portland. Owing to the fact that Portland entertained the Northwest golfers in early Summer and the added reason that the local courses are a bit hard at this season of the year, the Waverley committee saw fit to switch the state classic to the beautiful turf of the seaside at

For the first two days, Monday and Tuesday, the women players will hold tournament sway. The women will qualify 18 holes tomorrow; will play the first round Tuesday, the semi-finals Wednesday and the finals Thursday. The men's qualifying rounds of 25 holes will be played Wednesday; the first two elimination rounds of 18 holes each on Thursday; semi-finals on Friday, 36 holes, and the finals on Saturday, 36 holes.

Extra Flights Provided. The women's handicap is scheduled for Thursday morning; the mixed four-somes for Friday afternoon, and the men's handicap for Saturday afternoon. There will be seven extra flights for the men and four for the women, so that nearly everyhody who enters will had nearly everyhody who enters will that nearly everybody who enters will land a flight. A caddy tournament Sunday morning will round out the

A much more representative entry will grace the Gearhart list than if the tourney were held in Portland, due to the presence of so many Eastern and Southern Oregon players at Gearhart on their vacations. Quite a number of Washington and Idaho players also will be in attendance. One of these, Cliff Weatherwax, of Aberdeen, will be guest at the home of C. H. Davie I. a guest at the home of C. H. Davis, Jr. W. J. Patterson, of Aberdeen, president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Associ-

ation, also will be there.

The tournament will be of a patriotic nature, all money over bare expenses to be given to some war relief fund. Inexpensive "war" medals will be given to the winners in the various events instead of the customary costly plate trophies. The two champions will receive gold medals and the flight winners silver medals. winners silver medals.

Champions Are Entered. Russel Smith is the present state champion and Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, the women's champion. Rudolph Wil-helm, former state and now Northwest

champion, will be among the notables after Russel Smith's crown. Post entries will be allowed in all tournament committee consists

of the following: Roscoe Fawcett, chairman; R. C. F. Astbury, Waverley Country Club; Sam B. Archer, Portland Golf Club; Henry W. Metzger, Tualatin Country Club; Frank Parker, Astoria Golf Club; Dean Hayes, Eugene Country Club; W. L. sion. Patterson, Baker Golf Club; advisory In

committee, C. H. Davis, Jr., and Graham Glass.

The complete programme follows:

Monday. August 13, 16 A. M.—Women's championship, 18 holes, medal play, eight to qualify Entrance fee, \$3.

Tuesday, August 14, 10 A. M.—Women's championship, first elimination round, 18 holes, watch play; 2 P. M., women's first, second, third and fourth flights, first elimination round, 18 holes, wednesday, August 15, 8:30 A. M.—Men's championship, first 18 holes, medal play, 16 to qualify. Entrance fee, \$3. 1 P. M.—Women's championship, second 18 holes, 2 P. M.—Women's championship, second 18 holes, watch play, 18 holes, 2:15 P. M.—Women's first, second, third and fourth flights, semi-finals, match play, 18 holes, 2:15 P. M.—Women's first, second, third and fourth flights, semi-finals, match play, 18 holes, 2:15 P. M.—Women's first, second, third and fourth flights, semi-finals, match play, 18 holes, 2:15 P. M.—Women's championship, first elimination round, match play, 18 holes, which is new duties on September 15. While the men's classes will not be as large as heretofore, the women's classes will be up to the standard. The club has prombin, finals, and the play is the prombin, finals, watch play, 18 holes, which has been will be up to the standard. The club has been work, care the branches in which the new instructor excels. He will assume his new duties on September 15. While the men's classes will not be as large as heretofore, the women's classes will be up to the standard. The club has

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SPORT FLOURISHES IN MEXICO

### 102 Baseball Nines and 50 Soccer Teams Play in Capital.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11,-That ama teur sport is flourishing in the Mex-ican capital is shown by the fact that there are 103 organized amateur basebail nines in the city and its suburbs and over 50 soccer football teams. The season permits play at all times. Even during the rainy season the mornings are almost always clear and sunshing and the nature of the soil and the gh, dry atmosphere makes delay occurt of wet grounds almost un

No regular lengue series are played by the baseball clubs, but short series between three or more selected teams are arranged from month to month. The games usually are played Sunday morning or on feast days and holidays, and as a general thing no admission is charged.

Many of the larger athletic clubs and colleges and professional schools have three or four teams each, the first teams drafting players from the lesser teams as they are developed.

## Prominent Catholic Dies.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.-Thomas B. Minaban, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, and its first president, died here last night after a lingering ill-ness. Mr. Minaban was one of the best known Catholic laymen in the United States, and was prominent in banking circles on Puget Sound. A widow, two sons and one daughter survive.

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RULES OF EXPRESSION ON THE FIRST TEE-By Briggs.



New Physical Director Comes to Multnomah Club.

INSTRUCTOR IS PRAISED

Eddie O'Connel!, Wrestling and Boxing Tutor, and Jack Cody, Instructor in Swimming, to Continue Services.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club has obtained Otto C. Mauthe as physical director of the Winged M institution for the coming Winter. The new director hails from the Stone Institution of Physical Education at Me-

nominee, Wis. Mauthe has been director of physical education at the University of Southern California Summer school, where many Portland persons have taken gym

In a letter to Dow V. Walker, super committee, C. H. Davis, Jr., and Graham intendent of the club, D. A. Sargent, di-

football will be played by the club this year, but the brand will be an uncer-

MAUTHE IS CHOSEN tember 1. Eddle is at Haven, where he is teaching wrestling at the Yale Summer School.

Jack Cody, swimming instructor, will small in charge of all swimming temperature of the same tution, will be back on the job on September 1. Eddle is at present in New Haven, where he is teaching wrestling at the Yale Summer School.

remain in charge of all swimming classes, and will be assisted by Miss Grace Kadderly. Cody has been in charge of swimming at the club during the Summer, but his classes have no been regular.

Alec Donaldson, captain-elect of the 1917-18 football team, at present is "somewhere in the "Inited States." Alec has joined the Engineers' Corps, and was encamped at American Lake, but last week his division moved. The rule at the club that forbids a man from playing after having played four years may be revoked if it is found that all the football material has enisted. Players like Wells, Philbrook, PRourke, Wolff and Convill are all barred under the present four-year

# BOY

SON OF J. J. RICHARDSON, OF THIS CITY, STARTLES CALIFORNIANS.

Youth, Who Weighs Only 55 Pounds, Gives Exhibitions at Olympic Club and at Beaches

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- (Speial.)-George Richardson, son James J. Richardson, the Beaver Scout and a pupil of Jack Cody's, is startling the Shattuck School way ormances at the San Francisco tanks. Young Richardson is only 11 years old and weighs just 55 pounds. He is a member of the junior class of the the Portland Beavers.

Esthetic and folk dancing, parallel Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland.

George recently gave a diving exhl-bition at the Olympic Club and at Nep-tune Beach. No dive seems too diffi-cult or hazardous for him. At the last who was declared unabeatable until he Rose Festival swims in Portland, George gave a diving exhibition that would put many older divers to shame. Under the guldance of Jack Cody, instructor at the "Winged M" institution. George bids fair to become a champion.

Handbartable until he was conquered by Hummell, At the Columbia indoor meet held last April Hummell won the 440-yard dash and the 50-yard hurdle race. A week later he won the 50-yard low hurdles, 50-yard high hurdles and ran a lap of the mile relay at the Organ "tarrio".

Ruth, his youngest sister, also is quite a swimmer, and the two are atracting much attention at the differ-Ruth and George, with their mother

are visiting their grandparents in this city, the home of Mr. Richardson. Nimrods Leave for McKenzie.

Wallace Childers, local baseball player, and D. J. Bryan left last night for the headwaters of the McKenzle River, where they will pass 20 days chasing ing instructor at the Winged M insti- deer and angling for the dolly vardens.

PRIZE-WINNING ENGLISH SETTER BROUGHT TO PORTLAND.



MALLWYD RUSTUM, OWNED BY MAX FLEISCHNER.

At the next bench show to be held in Portland the local dog fanciers will get a chance to see Mallwyd Rustum, one of the best English setters in the United States today. Mallwyd Rustum has been the sensation of the bench shows held in New York City, and it was there that he attracted the eye of Max Fleischner, the local sportsman, who is now his owner.

Mallwyd Rustum was whelped May 26, 1916, and, although still a young puppy, is a typical English setter. Champion Mallwyd Edwards is his sire, and Sir Roger Bluebell, A. K. C., No. 187351, was sire of his dam.

Champion after champion came from Mallwyd Edwards, and in Mallwyd Champion after champion came from Mallwyd Edwards, and in Mallwyd Rustum Mr. Fleischner thinks he has a coming champion for canine fanciers to

Mr. Fleischner has brought to Portland in the past years many champion dogs. His kennels are near Metzger Station.
In speaking of the Mellwyd Rustum, W. B. Fechheimer, another of Portland's sportsmen, said: "When the dog was in New York he was still a puppy

and showed wonderful signs of developing into a perfect setter."

Berkeley, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Football prospects at the University of Califor-

can Lake Camp.

LAURELS EXPECTED

Private in Provisional Field Hos pital Will Represent Multnomah Club on University of Washington Campus.

Walter A. Hummell, or better, Private Hummell, for Walter is now with the Provisional Field Hospital at American Lake, will represent the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club at the National track and field champlonships to be held at the Washington University National track and field championships to be held at the Washington University stadium at St. Louis August 31 Portland.

Hummell is captain of the Winged M track team and holder of the world's on the battlefield all the medals he has won a coat of steel armor would look like papier mache compared to his array of trophies. Hummell has been winning races and field events since he was a memb the swimming fans by his diving per- While a grammar school lad, Hummell not only won all the races, but went out and captured the broad jump, high jump and the rest of the field events. Idol of East Defeated.

In New Jersey last year at the senior and junior championships Hummeli

the mile relay at the Oregon "Aggie

Keeping in condition is easy for Walter, as he has no bad habits. Training at all times and under all conditions is his favorite pastime. The hardest thing for an athlete to do is to train daily by himself. Long hikes alone and cross-country runs are not to be envied when the weather is bad, but Hummell has always gone out and overcome these obstacles and trained

Hummell wants to win the hurdle wents again this year and is getting n condition while at American Lake. Private Hummell has built a regula-ion hurdle, standing three feet six inches high, and uses this in his daily practice. While other athletes spend their spare time playing baseball or swimming in American Lake, Private Hummell takes his hurdle out on the prairie, sets it on a level spot, marks off the official distance from a starting line and then dashes towards it with the hurdier's long and even stride. He soars above the hurdle like a deer, which is more literal than figurative, as his olive drab uniform resembles

as his clive drab uniform resembles the brown coat of the deer.

Continual practice is essential to a hurdler more than to any other sort of an athlete, as he must clip his margin above the hurdle to the very minimum, so that all his effort may be placed upon getting over the hurdle with all the speed and with as little waste of the speed and with as little waste of

# STARS ESCAPE DRAFT

BERKELEY PROSPECTS FOR FOOT-BALL ARE FAIR.

Question of Allowing Freshmen to Play Not Definitely Settled, But Not Highly Approved.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA nia, although not of the best, are at least hopeful. Several of the veterans have escaped the draft, and most of

# **WESTERN TOURNEY BIG GOLF FEATURE**

Meet at Westmoreland Club, Chicago, September 12-14, Will Attract Stars.

### **OUIMET'S ENTRY PROBABLE**

Evans, Who Decided Early in Season to Play Only for Patriotic Purposes, May Be Prevailed On to Get Into Action.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- With the Western amateur golf championship out of the way, attention of American golfers turns to the Western open tourna-ment, the only important golf cham-pionship of the year in the United States, as the United States Golf Asso-ciation cancelled its tournaments on account of the war, leaving Chick Evans to hold over his dual title. All the Eastern professionals and several eading amateurs, according to Tom McNamara, of New York, former cham-

accommara, of New York, former cham-pion, will meet at the Westmoreland Club, Chicago, on September 12 to 14 to contest for the open title. When Francis Ouimet, recognized as an amateur by the Western Golf Association, captured the ama-teur title at Midlothian recently following the decision of the United following the decision of the United States Golf Association to abandon championship play, further attention was called to the open meet planned by the Western body for September. This event has for several years been a National affair, and the title was captured last year by Walter Ha-gen, of Rochester, at Milwaukee, with Jack Hutchinson, then of Pittsburg, and George Sargent, of Minneapolis, tied for second place and James Barnes, of Philadelphia, close behind. The title in 1915 was carried off by Tom Mc-Namara, then of Boston, with Alex Cun-ningham, of Wheeling, W. Va., in sec-ond place and Sargent, Hagen and M. J. Brady, of Boston, next in order after the 72-hole contest at Glen Oak Club, Chicago. last season's crack freshman team will be on hand to tid for places on the varsity. It was thought at first that freshmen would this year be allowed to

Chicago. Barnes Wins in 1914. The championship in 1914, played at Interlacken Club, Minneapolis, was wor

play on the varsity, but such was never intended to be the case at the Univer-sity of California. The so-called fresh-

With the opening of the university only a week away, the usual rumors as to the veterans to return lend uncertainty

Bezdek Is Lauded as Manager.

av the least, and such a statement

oming at this time may be premature.

plicitly," the article goes on to say-

Another glance over the records shows the great stars of the game who have tried and falled, just because they

were not natural leaders.

with his ball club,

or breaking training rules.

man rule is, in reality, the corner-stone on which the conference agreement rests, and it was felt that to abolish the by James Barnes, of Philadelphia, with William Kidd, of St. Louis, as runner-up. In 1913 John J. McDermott, famous Eastern professional, led the field at Memphis and in 1912 MacDonald Smith, then at Del Monte, Cal., topped rule barring the youngsters from the varsity teams, even as a temporary war measure, would be striking a serious blow at the conference itself.

The matter of abolishing the fresh-Smith, then at Del Monte, Cal., topped the scores at Idlewiid Club, Chicago.

The Western open title has not been won by a Western Golf Association territory player, except Smith and Hutchinson, since it was made a medal play affair five years ago, and in all the tournaments there has been a larger representation of Eastern par golfers than of Western players of a similar rating. man rule may come up for considera-tion when the northern colleges open," said Graduate Manager Stroud recently. "Whatever their stand, California will doubtless oppose any move that would tend to nullify the freshman rule We have waged too hard a battle for the adoption of the freshman rule to the Coast to favor its abolition now."

meets, although Charles Evans, Jr., National amateur and open champion, won the event in 1910 at Beverly Club, Chias to who will really return. Quarter-back Roy Sharpe was one of the first of the college athletes to be drafted, and cago, when the play was at match. The premier amateur of America, then only 20 years old, made low medal of 71 and defeated George Simpson, Chicago pro-fessional, in the final round, 6 and 5 Evans competed at Glen Oak two years ago, but was off his game and did not make a showing

While the event has been more strict-r a professional championship than ne National open meet, it is likely that The word comes from Pittsburg that the National open meet, it is likely that Hugo Bezdek, newest of managers, is Ouimet will compete this year. The to succeed, because Bezdek is a "nat-Boston amateur, who won the National ural leader of men." Natural leaders of men are rare, to and Edward Ray in 1913, said he intended to play in the coming West-moreland tournament, unless unforeseen contingencies prevented. He is re-"The men follow Bezdek's orders im- ported to be among the first ones drawn in the selective draft which, if true, means a great deal for and this may prevent his participation But this statement is also open to devote his golfing activities this year iticism. News dispatches recently to playing for the benefit of the Red old of the suspension of Al Mamaux Cross and similar war organizations but he may yet decide to enter. If Bezdek's orders were being carried Gardner, twice National amateur chamout it is certain this wouldn't have plon, has entered for war service and nappened, and it is evident that the will not compete. Tom McNamara, as affractions of Mamaux were serious, spokesman for many Eastern profesfor pitchers with the latent ability of slonals, while attending the amateur Mamaux are not suspended for triviali-ties. "All the best Eastern professionals lies.

Scanning the records for several and I believe, a goodly number of americans you find only a few managers who in the narrow sense of the term the open tournament. Goifers in the can be called natural leaders of men. the mile relay at the Oregon "Aggie" meet.

At San Diego in 1915 he established a new Coast record of :56 2-5 for the 440-yard hurdle event. In 1915 Hummell won the 220-yard hurdle event in 1915 Hummell is a self-made athlete and can attribute his success to himself and the way he has faithfully kept in condition and trained.

Condition Kept Up Easily.

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Champion Query Box Found. Youngsters picked up for trial by were not natural leaders. There's Tinker, already mentioned; Hal Chase, Lajoie, Stovall and Harry Davis, Bob Wallace, Roger Peckinpaugh, Norman Elberfeld and others.

Maybe Bezdek has it—if so, watch out for the Pirates in 1918. A natural leader can go about where he wants to with the Braves, who earned the repwith his hall club.

utation when a rooky with the Pirates

of being the freshest busher that ever

There are other classifications, but the Griffmen have in Billy Murray, a recruit who easily leads the division question askers. Veteran players of the Washington

team are authority for the statement that the Brown University infielder is the champion long-distance query propeller of diamond history.

Murray trains his guns upon arising in the morning and shoots questions at his teammates unintermittently until time to hit the hay at night. At table

time to hit the hay at night. At table, In the hotel lobby, on the bench at the ball park, the varsity recruit ever is at the task of picking up second-hand knowledge of the National sport. He lulls his "roomy" to sieep with quizzes after the lights have been doused at night and wakes him in the morning with a fresh battery. His penmorning with a fresh battery. His pen-chant is commendable in a way, but rather tough on his fellow players. Billy has had little chance to show

what he can do on the diamond but he is hitting 1000 in the question league.

## **COAST PACER SETS MARK**

WHITE SOX STEPS FASTEST MILE OVER TWO-LAP TRACK.

Record for Season Is Accomplished at Woodland, Cal., in 2:061/2-Steed to Be Seen at Salem in Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Clarence J. Berry's White Sox, driven by W. G. Durfee, paced the fastest mile over a two-lap track that has been made in any part of the United States thus far this season. The feat was accomplished in the free-for-all recently at the Woodland, Cal., meet. The time for each heat was 2:07 %, 2:06 %, 2:07 %. The mare Esperanza, same owner and driver, made two world's records for a two-lap track at the same meet. The first of these records was made in the free-for-all trot, when the mare negotiated the first heat in 2:07%. The next two heats were trotted in 2:08,

ever trotted in a race over a two-lap track my mare, stallion or gelding," said Joseph Waddell, secretary of the California Fair and Racing Circuit. According to Waddell the previous best three heats were held by two horses and made in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1915,

Miss Denamore—First heat, 2:08%. Princess Welcome — Second heat,

Miss Densmore—Third heat, 2:09 %.
White Sox will be seen in action in
the Northwest this Fall. He has been
entered in the Oregon State Fair meet
to be held at Salem.

Equaling or breaking records has Equaling or breaking records has been a common occurrence ever since the California circuit began its meets on July 11. Horsemen are unanimous in declaring this the most successful senson they have ever experienced and other figures are confidently expected to be lowered before the final meet closes on November 17.

### Oldfield Sets Two Records.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Barney Oldfield lowered two world's records for a dirt track in automobile races against Ralph De calma here today. tournaments there has been a larger against Raiph De Calma here today, representation of Eastern par golfers in the 15-mile race Oldfield's time was than of Western players of a similar rating.

There have not been as many scratch amateur players entered, however, as then broke the ten-mile record, 8:15 4-5, there have been in the National open also set by Burman. Oldfield made the meets although Charles Function. distance in 7:58 4-5

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