GOLF CLUBS GIVE TORED CROSS FUND

"War Medals," in Lieu of Expensive Trophies, Save Round Sum of \$1795.

MONEY ALLOTTED PRO RATA

Waverley Country Club Sends as Its Share More Than Half of Total. List of Contributing Clubs Is Published.

Following the suggestion of the Paeific Northwest Golf Association, Western Golf Association and the United States Golf Association all tournaments this year were conducted along patriotic lines.

All regular competitions were held, but instead of awarding the usual sil-ver cups and other expensive trophies "war medais" of gold, silver and bronze and bronze tablets were given. The sum equal to the difference between what was spent for trophles and what had been the usual expense for these trophles was given to the American Red Cross through the distribution

channels that follow.

The final full amount saved in the above plan was figured at \$1200 but at the conclusion of the tournaments it was found \$1795 had been saved. The money was distributed pro rata among the clubs represented in the men's Pa-cific Northwest championship and the women's Pacific Northwest championship, according to the number entering from the respective clubs. Thus the larger each club's participation in the different events, the greater was the sum they could send to the American Red Cross. The clubs in British Columbia worked along the same lines but their money was given to the Red Cross of the Dominion of Canada.

The Waverley Country Club, with Graham Glass, Sr., acting as chairman of the tournament committee, was able to turn in \$839.90 for its share. This amount is almost half the entire sum saved and 22 of the best golf clubs on the Coast are represented. Secretary Webster of the Waverley club has checked up the following amounts and

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that it looks like a runaway for the

But Matty has one ambition which he doesn't try to conceal. It is a worthy ambition and to achieve it will mean more in Cincinnati than things as pennants in Boston, Phila-delphia and New York, where pennants have been won so often that it has cheapened their value. Matty will feel well satisfied if he can finish in second place.

was just 39 years ago that the last Cincinnati National —eague team finished in the runner-up position. In 1878, the third year of the league's existence, the Cincinnati Reds finished second to the old Boston Red Stockings. Boston had a percentage of .707, against 617 for the Reds. That is the closest Cincinnati ever has come to winning a pennant.

Three other Red te ...s climbed as high as third, but since the last Cinfourth. In 1909 Griffith piloted a team will be as interesting a competition as which had a percentage of .504, but managed to finish fourth, while in 1912, Hank O'Day's year in Cincy, the Reds had a percentage of only .490, but somelow or other landed fourth.

Cincinnati ball teams written a sorry story into the league records. Tinker finished seventh in 1913, and in 1914 Herzog dropped the team plump into the cellar. In 1915 the to 1 came out to seventh lace and last year the Reds and Cardinals were tied for seventh or eighth place, whichever you prefer. Both were last. Taking hold of a team which hasn't been higher than seventh in four straight years, Matty is fighting for second place or higher.

Is Matty making good as a manager?
Ask someone in Cincinnati.
Mathewson has a grand chance of realizing hic ambition. He has a team of hard hitters. The Reds are hitting harder than any team in either league.

HUNTERS HELD PROTECTION Presence in Mountains Is Said to

Be Check to Firebugs. NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)
-Hunting parties returning from the mountains on account of the deer sca-son having been closed, agree with Ex-Senator Abraham, of Roseburg, that their presence in timbered districts are mountains on account of the deer sea-

a protection instead of a menace, and that firebugs do not care to operate in a territory that is being hunted over. Leander Evans, of Wasco, Or., with a party of friends was hunting on one of the mountains on the Upper Alsea River, when they were notified that the season had been closed. Early the next morning they broke camp, came down the mountainside and crossed over to the next divide. Looking back they noticed smoke where there had been no fire the day before. As they looked another fire appeared, then with a pair of field glasses they made out the figure of a man along the side of the mountain, and in his wake they counted four fires, apparently newly

Sigh of the Thanktui.

The Lamb.
The cucumber breaks the silence,
And gratefully avers,
"I'm glad I'm not a woman Dolled up in Summer furs!" GOLF FOR THE BUSIEST BUSINESS MAN-By Briggs.



Each Saturday of September will nark a special programme for the to form on the links. golfers of Waverley, according to the schedule which Chairman Graham Glass has just issued. The Labor day event is the first of the series and a week later a men's handlcap will be

staged.

Special Events Arranged. All ties which result in any of the matches will have to be played off in the week following the play, a new rule to avoid confusion.

Golf at Waverley this Fall will include many events and with the return of the players from vacations, interest immediately will be contered on the Waverley me 's championship and the play for the president's and races. director's cup for women.

Both of these events will be played some time in October, probably about the middle of the month. Following the high as third, but since the last out changed in the middle of the month. Following the change in the finish is third in 1904, the middle of the month. Following the Reds have had a dismal record. golf of the Summer, which has detected the month of the summer, which has developed considerable talent among the During the last 12 years two Cincin-newer players of the club, the events newer players of the club, the events

These four members of the Portland Hunt Club departed for Spokane last night to take part in the Horse Show that is to be held in conjunction with

early in the month and at least ten uples must enter. September Programme Given.

The programme for September fol-

Elma to See Fast Races.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 1. - (Special.) - The best racing card and the hargest display of stock on record have been obtained for the Grays Harbor County Fair, which will open at Elma on September 5 for a five-day run. Forty-eight horses are entered for the races. Entries of stock and exhibits have been so large that new buildings have had to be erected and corrals built to handle some of the stock, which temporarily is being Loused in down town stables.

The Lamb. Those frequent accounts of the es-caping of circus elephants remind us that the patient symbol of the Demo-

PORTLAND RIDERS TO JUMP AT SPOKANE.

Fred C.Livingston, Lord Lawrence.

Harry M. Kerron

HIGHEST TENNIS HONORS AGAIN

pital. He expects to be out in a short while and will soon be getting back to form on the links.

It was one of the saddest disappointments for Young Watson as he had more than a good chance to win the sort of shoved Lynn in the background sort of shoved Lynn in the background. open championships in the Northwest this year and for months before his sickness had been grooming himself for the annual tournament. who ever went for the annual tournament.

branched out in tennis and began toppling over the champions.

A younger brother branched out last season with the Stanford rugby team and inasmuch as he was a "little" fellow, standing 6 feet 3 and weighing more than 201 pounds, he made his way fairly well. Young Murray also is good in track and field and they say he is going to be heard from later along with Lynn and Fred.

"Where's the payt ground of champion.

"Where's the next crop of champion boxers coming from?" is the wall that is being heard now. The fact stands out prominently that California that cratic party still stands without hitch- another thing there is no, the inducement that was on tap when cham-

WON BY PACIFIC COAST PLAYER

The record crowd that saw go, however, is predicting that

former lightweight champion will score a knockout. With Barrieau eliminated for championship honors, there is hardly an-other candidate outside of Eddie Cam-pi In the featherweight class to be boosted. Such fellows as Joe Rivers Lynn somewhat was forgotten as far and Frankie Burns, who failed to lift the title in their heyday, are handling pling over the champions.

Hen Berry's outburst in Portland last week over the shaky condition of the Coast League is an indication has produced so many famous pugilists how hard baseball has been hit by the stast falling in the background. The war. The Coast League always has war, The Coast League always has short four-round game does not seem to develop talent. For one thing, the boys are not given an opportunity and for has been favored with less of the oppohas been favored with less of the opposition that is the case in the East.

Baseball all over the country is on the wane. Bill Leard, during his short with the Brooklyn Club, noted that the crowds were very small and there are other reports of the big leagues having a hard time getting by. The future evidently looked so bad to Connie Mack, the heady leader of the Athletics, that he called in his scout, Ira Thomas. No use getting players if the crowds will not turn out to see them, is likely the way Connie figured

Thomas was to have made an ex-tensive tour of the Northwest and to other points of the Coast League circult but it was abandoned when he got the hurry-home call from his boss. The coming financial collapse of the Vernon Club is said to be one of the reasons Hen Berry began looking for remedies next season. It is reported here that Tom Darmody is ready to give up sinking any more money in the Figers and the other magnates are hardly in a position to tender a help-ing hand.

Professional sports have accordingly

been hit a hard blow and if the war goes on it appears that they will have to discontinue altogether. Amateur competitions, though, prom ise to figure as prominently as, in former years. The War Department is

encouraging the continuation of the activities and the colleges are going ahead with their schedules. Whether the same old enthusiasm can be worked p remains to be seen.
The passing of the outstanding stars

with their followers may make a decided difference. On the other hand, new heroes may spring up and revive the old interest. The Coast colleges are beginning to line up for the football season and within the next couple weeks a line will be obtained on how weeks a line will be obtained on how the public will view the events.

Lunded, at Last. The Lamb.

that is to be held in conjunction with the Inter-State Fair and Livestock the Inter-State Fair and Livestock Show at Spokane September 3 to 8.

Harry Kerron, M. F. H. of the Portland Hunt Club, will ride Ojal and enter him in all the jumping and ride Lord Lawrence. This quartet of and are getting adept at the game.

Lord Lawrence.

The Lamb.

The caller: Smith and Banks have employed me to collect the bill you owe them.

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GULF BALL ROLLING

September's Golden Month to See Several Tournaments.

GROSS TROPHY CUP FIRST

Competition for Keats Trophy for Women Will Be Held in Near Future-Clemson Trophy One of Finest Ever Offered.

Sam B. Archer, new chairman of the handicap committee at the Portland Golf Club, has started the ball rolling toward several good tournaments for the month of September.

Competition for the C. C. Gross trophy will start today. This annual event was won by Grant Thomas last year with a large handicap. It will be an 18-hole handicap affair, medal play. This cup has been played for four times and has to be won three times to become permanent property of the winner.

The competition for the Keats trophy for women will be held in the very near future, this trophy to be played for under the same rules as the Gross

The beautiful trophy donated by President John G. Clemson will be played for about October 1. This trophy is in the shape of a large golf ball and is considered one of the finest trophies ever offered. The play for the Clemson trophy will be a men's handicap affair. The 16 lowest net scores qualify for match play, which will be under ruling handicaps. Something new will be tried in the awarding of this trophy, the winner of the event twice to get the trophy for permanent possession.

C. C. Gross, the new chairman of the greens committee, has had men working on the course during the past week, and several improvements can be noticed. Everything is being done to put the course in the best of shape. A good deal of money is being spent in grading. The expense for improving the course is averaging \$500 weekly. the course is averaging \$500 weekly.

Mr. Gross spends a good deal of the time traveling about the country taking care of his business and never misses an opportunity to visit golf clubs and inspect the different courses.

All places on the board of directors BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(Special.)

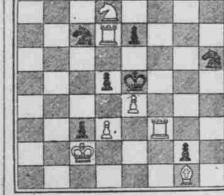
The failure of Frank Barrieau to brate in winning the highest tennis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the country over the Ritchie was a blow to the ring follownis honors in the club's affairs, and it will be a simple matter to have a majority of the nine members present at the board with the nine members present at the board of the club's affairs, and it will be a simple matter to have a majority of the nine members present at the board of the club's affairs, and it will be a simple matter to have a majority of the nine members present at the board of the club's affairs, and it will be a simple matter to have a majority of the nine members present at the board of the club's affairs, and it will be a store have a majority of the nine members present at the board of the club's affairs, and it will be a store have a majority of the nine members present at the board looked will be staged.

Rivers and Hoppe Fight Draw. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Joe Rivers, Mexican lightweight, fought a draw with Willie Hoppe, of San Fran-cisco, in a four-round bout here last

Chess.

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Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street, Portland, Or.
PROBLEM NO. 283.
By J. Paul Taylor.
Contributed by Peter Claudianes, San Quentin, Cal. The theme in this problem is not new, but there are no duals, and the successful solvers will be delighted with the

White—Seven places,
White mates in two moves.
White king on QBG, queen on KKt7,
rooks on KR4 and QR5, bishop on QB2,
pawns on QS and QR4.
Black king on K4, bishop on KB5, pawns
on K3, KB3, K5 and Q4.
PROBLEM NO. 284.
By T. and J. Warton, in the Weekly Times.
Contributed by D. French, 80½ North
Third street, city. When you come across
anything as goed as this, Mr. French, send
it to us every time. It is immaterial when
or where published.
Black—Seven places.



White—Seven pieces.

White king on QB2, rooks on KB3 and Q7, bishop on KKt, knight on Q8, pawns on K4 and Q3.

Black king on K5, knights on KR3 and QB2 pawns on K2, KKt7, Q4 and QB6.

Solutions and remarks for the solvers: No. 273 was a hummer and probably pleased the composer, but was very hard on the rest of us.—C. F. Putney.

The key given in The Oregonian will not unlock problem No. 276. The key is Kt-QB7, then if KxR, Kt (B7)-K6ch, Q mates. If 2. KxKt, RxFch, K moves, Q mates. If 2. C. G. Given, Salem, Or. Solution sent you is wrong. Am unable to solve it. No. 279—C. G. Given, Salem, Or. Solution to 276 correct.—Ed.

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A. C. Girard, souretary Aberdeen Elks'

P-B4 Kt-Q2(a 31 K-B PxP 02 R-Q2 KtxP Kt-B3 3 R-Ke 14 B-KB4 Q-Q4856 K-Kt2 Q-K5eh
15 B-K5 PxPl7 K-Kt Q-K8eh
16 BxKt(d. PxB 8 R-Kt Q-K8eh
16 BxKt(d. PxB 8 R-Q5eh R-K7
17 Q-Ktsch K-R 86 R-Q5eh K-K12
18 Q-R4 Q-Q549 R-KB5 RxRch
19 QR-K R-KKt(c41 RxR Q-K5ch
20 B-B4 B-Q222 K-Kt Q-K5ch
21 BxP(f R-Kt243 K-Kt2 Drawn
22 B-K6 B-B3
A-9. BxKt; 10. PxP; 11. BxP. QxQ; 12.
RxQ. with white for choice.
B-While this move shuts off range of
KB, yet it allows for QB and checks freedom of opponent's B.
C-Better than 13, Kt-Q4; 14. P-B6.
KtxKBP; 15. B-KB4 to be followed by
B-K5 of 14, KtxQBP, 15, BxPch, KxB; 16.
Q-R5ch, followed with Q-Kt5.
D-More conservative BxP, but Howell
having lost a game to Bianco was playing
to win and preferred complications to
solidity. His choice brought him in to time
difficulties.

ifficulties.

E—It would not do for him to play PrP.
scause 20, R-B3, R-KK1, 21, R-R3, R-K12.

R-KS.

F—Again QrP would have been the policy
of caution. G-Losing valuable time under stress of
the clock. The position called for R-QB
at once or Q-KS.

H-White discovers that he has miscalculated. If 26, R-QSch, B-K.

I-Check by discover with the B would
hardly be in order, on account of QxRch,
RxQ. The text move compels white to part
with the queen.

J-Somewhat better would have been 33,
R-K5, 34, R-QSch, K-K2, 35, R-KSch, RxK,
36, FxR, etc.

Condensed from the Evening Post, N, Y,
GAME NO, 231,
Evans' Gambil.

This is one of the games in the correspondence tournament now in progress,
Many of the players of San Quentin are
members of the league, and Peter is one of
the most enthusiastic and hardest workers
in the state.

Peter Claudianos, white; E, H, Seward,

Peter Claudianos, white; E. H. Seward Rick Biller Bill

PROSPECTS FOR VARSITY ELEVEN DECIDEDLY GLOOMY.

Virtually First and Second Team Players Are in Army and New Men Are Searce.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem,

It seems hardly possible that the It seems hardly possible that the school will be represented by a varsity eleven, for Halfback Dimick, of last year's non-conference chappions, is the only one sure to return. Bartlett, Peterson, Womer, Taylor and Grosvenor are all with the Third Oregon. Flegel has a commission in the regular Army and Rexford is in the Navy. Baddiff and Toble out, school last year and

and Toble quit school last year and neither will return. Captain-elect Booth is in Salem and does not know yet whether he will be in school or not. To make the football situation still more gloomy, practically every second-team man has enlisted. Grallop and Procter received their commissions at the Presidio. Bailey, Esteb, Jackson, Lawson, Sherwood, Collins, Rauch, Rariden and Tasto are in the Third oregon, while Carson is in the regular has a conching the Mathews meant to fill up the varsity

with this year. At this time it seems impossible that a varsity team can be organized, because the freshman class is sure to be smaller in the number of It is sure, however, that the gridiron sport will be kept alive by inter-class, inter-club and inter-society teams. Effort will be made to get every man in the school interested in athletics and to take an active part. Compulsory military drill will at least see that no one suffers from the want of exercise.

CICOTTE'S "SHINE BALL" LEGAL White Sox Hurler's New Delivery Is

Exceedingly Effective.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Since Russ Ford's famous emery balls that broke both ways have been taboo occasional report has arisen of other freak deliv-eries that caused batsmen to worry Cy

eries that caused batsmen to worry Cy Falkenberg is credited with being able to make a ball take queer movements by means of the use of licorice, but it is Cleotte's "shine ball" that is the big noise just now.

Cleotte's new stunt, which is technically O. K., having already been ruled on by Ban Johnson, is merely an adaptation of the spitter. The "shine" effect is obtained by means of rubbing the ball on a wet spot on the shirt the ball on a wet spot on the shirt front. With a smooth space and a rough space adjoining, he is enabled to get a stronger grip on one side of the ball than the other, a queer jump being thus given the ball when it is thrown, while the sphere is also given disconcerting and streaky appearance

a disconcerting and streaky appearance in passage.

Whatever may be said of Cicotte's new delivery, it is indeed effective, for, with its assistance, the veteran, who is, next to Eddie Plank, the cidest pitcher in the league, is enjoying his best season ever. He has pitched in nine victories, four of which have been shutouts and one a no-hit affair. Those who have watched his work declare that he has more speed than ever and better control. Certainly he has shown remarkable consistency along with brilliancy, and if indications are prophetic he should be one of the best performers in the entire big ring this year.

Umpire Bill Evans is a keen critic of the fine points of the game, and he has made a study of Cicotte's new delivery. He says that it is worked on exactly the opposite principle from the emery ball, and describes its oper-ation and effect as follows:

"Cicotte is working on a theory ex-actly opposite to the emery ball," ex-plains Evans. "He wets a spot on his uniform and on this he rubs a ball until one side is very white and smooth. The other is rough and soiled. the ball properly smoothed and polished he gets more of a grlp on one side than on the other, and the ball acts exactly as the emery ball acted. "Then, again, the effectiveness of this rect.—Ed.

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A. C. Girard, secretary Aberdeen Elks. Chess Club: Was the analysis to No. 112 satisfactory?

In game No. 228, black, 19th move, P.KB4; 21st move, P-QB4.

GAME NO. 230.

Petroff Defense.

Although drawn, this game in the three-cornered tournament at the Havana Chess Club was not lacking in exciting features. It was between C. S. Howell, the American League has ruled a five days' suspension will be handed to sany-one using the "licorice ball" or any ball that is discolored. The result of this new ruling will be watched to see if the pitcher loses any of his effective-nexs by it.

Switzerland, in proportion to its population, spends more on poor relief than does any other country.